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THE WEATHER—Fair; coldes

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Today

Dear Gold Dollar.
eling Out Money.
American.
Break for Poor Lo.

ARTHUR BRISBANE—

D OUR dear old gold be a little TOO dear? says Briti[illegible]nances the best and strongest he world, and greets the new year full of optimism, with a balanced budget. Stocks on the London exchange are going up, as they have not done since 1928. The cheaper pound sterling is held responsible.

WE HAVE a beautiful gold dollar, combining the gold basis, with a deep depression. Our money is so good, so dear, that other nations can't afford to buy from us, using such expensive money.

Do you suppose it distantly possible that our best minds know less about money than they think they know?

ANYHOW, a new year is beginning, anything can happen and nothing can be much worse than what has happened since You may find comfort in that. Nobody has suggested any plan, but one may develop. We soon shall pass from Republican experimenting to Democratic experimenting. The new kind cannot be worse than the old.

THE RECONSTRUCTION Finance Corporation has handed out already as sort of high financial dole, about two thousand million dollars. Banks got eight hundred and seven millions, railroads got three hundred and twenty-eight millions. Farmers got eighty-one millions. There are more farmers than banks and railroads combined, but you would not suspect it.

YOUR GOVERNMENT is more than a thousand millions behind in its budget, and running behind at the rate of $100,000,000 a month. How long can it keep on shoveling out money to "the right people," and when an end of that comes, what next?

HENRY FORD, entirely recovered, gave a party for the new year, to two hundred plain people, and with Mrs. Ford danced the old-fashioned dances, schottish, varsovienne, polka, quadrille and waltz.

No dancing with cheek glued to check for Henry Ford, no going into a trance and revolving slowly on one spot for ten minutes.

GOOD NEWS for 2,000 men comes from Steyr, in Austria. They have been called to work in the big ammunition plant to fill heavy orders for war materials, guns, etc. It is less good news for the other workmen that will be shot down by the war materials later. Much of the big order is for Brazil.

HITLER, who has gone back a little, sees "complete Bolshevik chaos," ahead. Ferrero, the brilliant Italian historian, on the contrary, whose articles you may read today, sees in old Von Hindenburg a protection against that chaos.

One of many after the war miracles is Von Hindenburg, so far past eighty, holding steady the helm of the German republic.

THANKS TO W. R. Hearst's energetic campaign, in all his newspapers, the "Buy American" campaign, is making amazing progress.

Millions of Americans, merchants included, realize that money EARNED in America should be SPENT in America, if not for patriotic, then for selfish reasons.

THERE MAY BE, and there are, some things made better abroad than here. The thing is to make them better here, but at the same time BUYING them here, and shutting them out, while we improve our methods. Before Henry the Eighth and Francis the First [illegible] near the Channel, on the Field of the Cloth of Gold there [illegible] not a yard of silk or satin [illegible] in France, also no plate glass, and French nobles were ruining themselves, "wearing their fortune on their backs." Importation of the luxuries was forbidden. Mulberry trees were planted, silk worms imported, French nobles bought their fine clothes from French workers, and the whole world has done the same for centuries.

YOUR MERCHANT friend will tell you that this country makes silk socks for men as good as any, but cannot equal cotton or lisle thead socks made in France or England. Then let Americans wear the second rate kind, until this country learns how to make them better.

"Buy British," is a good British idea. "Buy American" is a good American idea, and it will prevail. Merchants with foreign goods will do well to get rid of them, and cancel any orders for more. The worst of it [illegible] that shops push goods made abroad of American leather, cotton, wool and other American materials, that pay the [illegible]er less than cost, while [illegible]ying to foreign labor, work should be done here. BUY AMERICAN.

THE GOVERNMENT protects Indians, to some extent, in their oil lands, and now gives back to them three millions of income tax, saying that since they are "incompetents" they cannot be taxed. Poor Lo, for once, seems have had what modern language calls "a break."

SOME OF OUR young and old gentlemen and ladies that have large, inherited incomes, and never did a stroke of work, might be tempted to ask for exemption also. To say that

(Continued on Page Two, Col. One.)

N. Y. JOB DONE, ROOSEVELT NOW TURNS TO U. S.

Next President Takes Helm, Calls Party Leaders in Short Session to Parley.

By ARTHUR HACHTEN
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—President-elect Roosevelt today took a direct hand in shaping the legislative program of the Democratic party at the present session of Congress.

He called Speaker Garner and Democratic leaders in the Senate and House to confer with him at the Biltmore Hotel, New York City, next Thursday night.

Freed of his duties as Governor of New York, the President-elect was reported by party leaders here to be anxious to help crystallize the Democratic program in the present session, in preparation for his entry into the White House.

BUDGET PROBLEM

With the problem of balancing the federal budget uppermost in the situation the Democratic high command in Congress already is bending efforts for economy in appropriations and for virtually dictatorial power for the new President in reorganizing government departments in the interest of economy.

The status of these projects, along with farm relief tax legislation and the Collier 3.2 beer-for-revenue bill, will be laid before Roosevelt. His dramatic move in plunging into the legislative program was expected here to have a salutary effect in solidifying Democratic forces.

With only eight weeks of the present Congress remaining, the question of calling an extra session in the spring may be decided at the meeting. Leaders here consider a special session inevitable. Those going to New York will include:

Senators Robinson, of Arkansas, Democratic leader; Harrison, of Mississippi, ranking Democrat on the Finance Committee, and Byrnes, of South Carolina, member of the Economy Committee, and Representatives Rainey, of Illinois, Democratic House leader; Byrnes, of Tennessee, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, and Collier, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

Though the Ways and Means Committee will meet Tuesday to survey the fiscal situation, no definite action on a tax bill was ex-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Five.)

Reynolds to Marry Society Girl Today

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Dec. 31.—(INS.)—The childhood romance of Richard Joshua Reynolds, Jr., elder son and only surviving male heir to the $100,000,000 tobacco fortune of the late R. J. Reynolds, and Miss Elizabeth McCaw Dillard, Winston-Salem society girl, will culminate in their marriage here tomorrow afternoon.

Reynolds courted Miss Dillard during their school days, but the romance, friends revealed, blossomed only since Reynolds' return here last summer following the still unsolved death of his brother, 20-year-old Zachary Smith Reynolds, husband of Libby Holman Reynolds, Broadway torch singer.

Sir Joseph Duveen May Be Made Peer

LONDON, Dec. 31.—(INS.)—Sir Joseph Duveen, internationally known art dealer and connoisseur of New York and London, was prominently mentioned today as a likely recipient of a peerage in King George's New Years honors list.

Official quarters declined to comment, merely stating that the list would be issued tomorrow for publication throughout the world on Monday.

Nationwide Survey Shows How Foreign Products Glut U. S.

SLAIN

ARMY POST—Mrs. David A. Palmer, slain by a crazed Negro private, recently broken from the rank of sergeant, who also fatally shot her husband, a captain, and two other commissioned officers at Fort Huachuca, U. S. army post. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

2 MEN SOUGHT IN OHIO MURDER

CLEVELAND, Dec. 31.—(INS.)—Investigation into the strange circumstances in the fiendish slaying of pretty Mrs. Ruth Steese, 26-year-old welfare worker, tonight developed into a widespread hunt for two men.

Detectives said the available clues were too shallow to involve either of the men directly. It was believed, however, that they may have some knowledge of the attack on the woman, whose bullet-riddled and strangled body was found in an automobile near Beachwood, a suburb.

One of the men sought, police said, was a man given to violent fits of rage, a former employe of the Cleveland Society for the Blind, where Mrs. Steese worked as a bookkeeper.

The other was a man employed at a garage a short distance from the blind society headquarters. He is missing.

Contests for House Seat; Accuses Voliva

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—(INS.)—Charles H Weber, Democrat, today filed a formal contest with the clerk of the House against James Simpson, Jr., Republican, the apparent winner of the seat from the Tenth Illinois District. Official returns give Simpson 101,671 votes and Weber 100,449.

Weber charged unlawful voting in Zion City and quoted from sermons of William Glenn Voliva, head of the religious sect there, in support of his claim. Weber claimed that Voliva's workers appeared in strength at the polling places and intimidated many voters.

Figures Prove Need For Campaign to 'Buy American.'

LEADERS ENLIST

Uncle Sam Revealed As Big Purchaser In Other Lands.

The wide extent to which foreign products have been allowed to glut the American market, with consequent loss of employment to untold thousands of American workers, is graphically shown in a nation-wide survey which the Sun-Telegraph publishes today.

The survey constitutes, in effect, a clarion call to the people of the United States to "Buy American."

Statements obtained from leaders representing a wide range of interests—from men of affairs in all parts of the country—unite in emphatic indorsement of the "Buy American" campaign initiated in the Hearst newspapers.

Even the federal government is shown to have made large purchases of foreign building materials and equipment that might better have been bought here.

The steel and cement used in constructing many of our public buildings, it is disclosed, came from abroad. The new home of the Department of Commerce was furnished largely by products of Czechoslovakia, while the tablecloths, towels, soap, matches and many other articles used in the House office building are imported.

Equally startling is the disclosure that at a recent Washington Bicentennial luncheon, the American flags used as table decorations all bore tabs proudly showing them to be of foreign manufacture.

The "Buy American" symposium follows:

By MICHAEL W. STRAUS
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—America's workmen are marching into the army of unemployed over a mighty bridge of foreign steel.

Each ton of European steel bought by Americans for that bridge deprives American workmen of approximately one week's work and pay, the government calculates.

American steers are kept in their place by a network of German-made barbed wire rising on the plains, while Belgian rolled galvanized sheets shelter American citizens.

DUMPING CHARGED

These and other foreign steel products are "dumped," according to American producers, who say foreign competition is fixing prices while tonnage imports are rising. Domestic companies with greatly reduced production plead with consumers to "Buy Amer-

(Continued on Page Four, Col. Six.)

County Sleuth's Car, Two Turkeys Stolen

Thieves stole the private automobile of County Detective John W. Carmichael and the major portion of his New Year dinner, right out of the Courthouse yard yesterday.

Carmichael parked his sedan in the yard as usual yesterday—with two fine dressed turkeys for his New Years feast inside. At 5:15 p. m., he discovered his car missing.

This is the second car stolen within two weeks from the Courthouse lot.

Lithuanian Patriot Commits Suicide

RIGA, Dec. 31.—(INS.)—Depressed over the strained relations between Lithuania and Poland, Stanislav Narutovitch, Lithuania's outstanding patriot, committed suicide in Kovno today, according to word received here.

Narutovitch, who was more than 80 years old, was Polish by birth. He was a brother of a former president of Poland assassinated in 1922.

Roosevelt Selected As Proxy Godfather

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Dec. 31.—(AP.)—President-elect Roosevelt will be godfather, probably by proxy, to the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Looker, born here last night.

Looker is the author of "Whitehouse Gang," a story of childhood experiences at the White House during the administration of Theodore Roosevelt, and "Col. Roosevelt, Private Citizen."

County's Home for Girls Termed Costly as Vassar

It's cheaper to send a girl to Vassar than keep her in the Gumbert Home for Girls, declared County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern, criticizing the cost of maintaining the institution.

Bunk, or its Vassar equivalent, is the reply of Pittsburgh Vassar girls. Said one:

"Why tuition and board alone cost me $1,200 last year and besides that there were books, clothes, transportation and, of course, the pin money that my father sent me during the year. All in all, it cost more than $3,000."

The home, with less than 50 inmates, received an appropriation of $43,513 for 1933. The appropriation was cut $4,337 from last year. Of the expense in maintaining the home, McGovern declared:

"We could send a girl to Vassar for what it costs to keep her at the Gumbert home."

The cost is between $900 and $1,000 annually for each girl, he pointed out.

No Paper Tomorrow

There will be no issue of the Sun-Telegraph Monday, observed as New Years Day.

'TRUNK SLAYER' EAGER TO TAKE WITNESS STAND

'Happy Jack' Holloran to Be Only Man Named; Other One in Case Dead, She Says

By EDWARD LABOWITCH
International News Service.

FLORENCE, Ariz., Dec. 31.—Winnie Ruth Judd will name no man other than J. J. (Happy Jack) Halloran when she appears in court to "tell all," she revealed today.

The names of two men were given by Mrs. Judd to the grand jury that reviewed the brutal slaying of Hedwig Samuelson and Agnes Anne Leroi and the shipping of their dismembered bodies to Los Angeles.

Halloran, prominent Phoenix (Ariz.) businessman, was indicted as an accessory to the murder. The condemned woman said:

"The other man is dead."

The convicted "trunk murderess," new color in her cheeks and her eyes flashing defiance, paced her prison quarters nervously as she contemplated the swift succession of events promising a possible escape from the noose.

ACT TO SAVE RUTH

In Phoenix Mrs. Judd's lawyers moved vigorously ahead in their battle to save her. With the strong recommendation of the Grand Jury for a commutation of the death sentence, it was probable that the new Arizona board of pardons would review the case early in January. The present board of pardons, which goes out of office with the new year, passed the problem on to its successors.

The indictment of Halloran brought new hope to Mrs. Judd, who has been sentenced to hang February 17. She exclaimed:

"I feel as if now I have a chance. I will willingly go to court to testify if Halloran

(Continued on Page Three, Col. Seven.)

HEIR, 19, WEDS DIXIE DIVORCEE

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(INS.)—Elopement on October 25 of Alfred P. Hanan, 19-year-old heir to the Hanan shoe millions, with pretty Erwin Halsell Fitzpatrick, brunette southern divorcee 10 years his senior, was revealed today.

The couple is honeymooning at the exclusive Friar Tuck Club, at Oakland, N. J., according to family friends. Mrs. Hanan's mother-in-law by her first husband is also staying at the club. With them is Patricia, 6-year-old daughter of Mrs. Hanan's previous husband, Russell Fitzpatrick.

Mrs. Hanan, descendant of a Virginia family prominent in that state since the early eighteenth century, explained:

"We fell in love at first sight. We decided to elope, and on October 25 went to the Municipal Building, where Deputy Clerk J. J. McCormick married us."

Mrs. Hanan said she gave her maiden name as Fitzpatrick and was married quietly to avoid publicity. She and Fitzpatrick were married at Laurel, Miss., and were divorced because of religious differences, she said.

Value of Wrigley Estate $20,000,000

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—(INS.)—The estate of William Wrigley, Jr., was valued at approximately $20,000,000, an inventory of the late manufacturer's holdings filed in Probate Court disclosed today.

The detailed list of the "chewing gum king's" wealth covered a 26-page document.

Today's Sun-Telegraph

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FIGHT TO CURB SPEAKER WILL OPEN ASSEMBLY

Storms Hover Over Blue Law And Tax Cuts; Democrats, Pinchot Groups May Deal.

By MARK SHIELDS

HARRISBURG, Dec. 31.—The Pennsylvania General Assembly, convening next Tuesday, faces legislative responsibilities, mingled with politics, which may defeat the announced plan of all parties and factions for a short and business-like session.

Public demand for economy, agitation for revision of the Sunday Blue Law, legislation to control the sale of beer should Congress pass the Collier bill, a drive for reform in the government of Philadelphia, safeguarding election laws, utility legislation and possible legislative reapportionment, are all questions certain to tangle Senate and House in interminable argument and negotiation.

However, in an effort to promote prompt consideration of all problems, Representative Joseph G. Steedle, of Allegheny County, is considering a resolution which would pledge the Republican majority to adjournment in a hundred days, or some time in April.

In the 1933 Legislature the rise of Democratic strength interjects an element with which recent sessions have not been compelled to contend. Sixty-five members of the minority party, if they work together, may hold the balance of power between the Republican factions of Gov. Pinchot and the regular organization, the latter predominating in the majority group. Also, more than half the membership is new and unaccustomed to the devious ways of Harrisburg.

SEEK CURB ON SPEAKER

Antedating the consideration of legislation will be a struggle for control of legislative machinery, with Democrats and Pinchot members of the House combining in an effort to strip the Speaker of his authority to name committees. Extreme political importance attaches to this effort, for the Speaker will be Representative Grove Talbot, of Delaware County, a loyal Republican organization man.

Representative Chester Rhodes, of Monroe County, chairman of the Democratic Steering Committee, intends to present to the House on Tuesday a motion that a Committee on Committees be elected from the membership to name committees to consider bills, a power which has been the appointive province of the Speaker except in the session of 1913.

If Rhodes can muster the full Democratic strength of 65, attract the two Socialist members, and add 37 Republicans, he will have a majority for his motion. The Pinchot forces are looked to for the 37 Republican votes, but organization leaders already have been bidding for unified support through the promise of favorable committee appointments if Talbot's authority is not molested.

COALITION MAY CONTROL

On the outcome depends whether the organization or a Democratic-Pinchot coalition controls the House. In the 1931 session the Senate was controlled by the organization, as it will be in 1933, but Pinchot ruled the House through Speaker C. Jay Goodnough, recently named to the Public Service Commission as a reward.

The political strife in this controversy is limitless, and promises

(Continued on Page Five, Col. Six.)

Bishop McMahon, Of Trenton, Dead

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 31.—(AP.)—The Most Rev. John J. McMahon, bishop of the Catholic diocese of Trenton, N. J., died at Mercy Hospital today after a long illness. He was 57 years old.

Bishop McMahon, a native of Hindsdale, N. Y., was pastor of St. Mark's Church, Buffalo, before his appointment as bishop of the diocese of Trenton in 1928.

Whoopee Greets New Year Here; Bronx Cheer for '32

Pittsburgh sent the year 1932 off into the lost limbo last midnight with a great, sincere Bronx cheer. And loud hopes that 1933 might be better—it couldn't be much worse.

The celebration perhaps wasn't as expensive as in previous years, but still the night clubs did a good enough business. Most of the parties were at home, where gin can be manufactured in the bathtub and the cost of expensive misleading labels is saved.

Public Safety Director James M. Clark had notified the night clubs to close at midnight, but most of the night-clubbers regarded this order as a typographical error and acted accordingly.

Prohibition agents, as usual, didn't interfere with the evening's hilarity, not being interested in apprehending the individual consumers.

Among the many dances held last night were those of Duquesne Council, Knights of Columbus in the K. of C. Hall, and that of Syria Shrine at the Mosque.

Scores of churches held watch meetings to welcome 1933.

Police and Firemen Ousted, Fire Houses Shut; Many Demoted

ROBBED

Irene Dunne

GUNMAN ROBS IRENE DUNNE

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Dec. 31.—(INS.)—Held up at the entrance to her Beverly Hills home early today, Irene Dunne, beautiful motion picture star, was robbed of all the money she carried by a tall bandit with a "bouncing walk," who spared the rich jewels and furs of the screen actress.

Thrusting a businesslike gun close to Miss Dunne as she left her automobile in the driveway at her home, the robber said:

"Gimme your money—all of it."

Miss Dunne handed over her purse. Her brother, Charles Dunne, who had driven the car, contributed what change he had, but Mrs. A. H. Dunne, the mother, successfully concealed the fact she had some money.

As a result, the robber had to be satisfied with about $20, according to police.

Bank Examiner Slain By Wife Over Beating

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 31.—(AP.)—Clyde G. Evans, a bank examiner, was shot to death in his home today and officers arrested his wife, Mrs. Katherine Evans, 25, whom they said admitted the shooting.

Mrs. Evans, arrested at the home of her mother several blocks away, told officers she shot her husband in self-defense and that the shooting was the outgrowth of more than a year of domestic discord. She was quoted as saying she was afraid Evans was going to kill her and that "he had beat me this morning." A charge of murder will be placed against Mrs. Evans.

Doctor's Safe Taken: Thieves Seek Dope

Thieves, who jimmied open a window in the office of Dr. Alfonso Aiello, 909 Wylie avenue, and stole a small safe belonging to the doctor, were seeking dope or money, police believe. Valuable medical instruments were left untouched.

Financial Review

The yearly stock market reviews are published today in the Financial Section, Part 2.

15 Sleuths Let Out Seven Inspectors Reduced.

75 HOSEMEN GO

One Downtown Fire Company Among Four Dropped.

More than 200 members of the police and fire bureaus felt the city's economy lash yesterday as the Department of Public Safety announced one of the most extensive shakeups in its history, including elimination of four fire engine companies, to meet the reduced appropriations in the 1933 city budget.

Seventy-five in the fire bureau and 74 patrolmen in the police department were either dismissed or pensioned. In the juggling, seven police inspectors were demoted to the rank of captain.

Police Supt. Peter P. Walsh and Fire Chief Richard L. Smith announced the shakeup in the absence of Director James M. Clark who was reported to be out of town for the holidays.

FIRE COMPANIES GO

Engine companies disbanded were No. 18, Eighth street, downtown; No. 41, Arch and Jacksonia streets, North Side; No. 48, Madison and Foreland streets, North Side, and No. 61, Commercial street, East End.

The changes in personnel also included dismissal of 15 detectives, demotion of six detectives to patrolmen, pensioning of four others, and the dismissal or pensioning of 18 police sergeants, five janitors and three matrons.

The 75 lopped from the fire bureau include 40 hosemen and nine captains to be pensioned; six captains reduced to hosemen and six battalion chiefs reduced to captains. Among the last is George Spahr, formerly in charge of the downtown district. Three fire prevention inspectors and one clerk were ousted.

MAKISTRATE SHIFT

Reports were being circulated at City Hall that Mayor Charles H. Kline would reassign his police magistrates, moving John J. Sweeney, veteran South Side magistrate, to Central station and send Leo Rothenberg to the South Side. The report is that Magistrate Thomas D. Jones, of Morals Court, was to remain at his present place.

Inspectors Frank R. Boyd, of the Dective Bureau, and Jacob Dorsey, of the Traffic Division, are the only officers who retain their former rank. Those reduced to captains and who will be paid a captain's salary are Harry Mellon, Anthony Block, Albert Beebe, John Barry, Dennis Hennessy, Charles Cahill and Bernard Kirley.

Among the 15 sleuths dismissed from the force were Andrew W. Maloney, constable of the First Ward, and Gus Ellis, constable of the Twelfth Ward. Malone[illegible] pointed constable by the co[illegible] a political foe of Walsh. Jo[illegible] Dean, political follower of Ro[illegible] Schooley, former City Treas[illegible] now under indictment, also dismissed.

SLEUTHS FIRED

The other ousted detectives are Guy M. Dailey, Edward Atkinson, William Barber, David McMaster, Albert Schreckengost, Robert Dye, John Barrett, Sigmund Gorskey, Charles Weizenhofer, Joseph Foster, Edward Schindle and Charles Seidle.

The pensioned detectives are Maurice Kennelley, John J. Callan, Harry McKelvey and Robert Patton. The detectives reduced are John J. Crouse, famed as the police theatrical censor; Bernard Damatosky, William Smith, George Myers, Elmer Mallassee and James Rae.

Four lieutenants were ordered to retire and five others will be forced to walk beats as patrolmen. Those retired are Robert McIntosh, former inspector of the South Side district; Zack Fleming, James Hoban, former inspector of the Downtown and Hill districts, and Joseph Henigan.

Those demoted to patrolmen were Barney McArdle, Robert Buehl, Clem Austin, John Held and Earl Means. Means was one-time inspector of the North Side district.

VETERANS RETIRED

The three veteran police sergeants at the Mt. Washington Police Station were ordered to retire

(Continued on Page Five, Col. One.)

Central - Adult
Cop.

Resubmission Held More Likely Than Legal Beer at Present Sessio

ARNER STAND VORST HURDLE OR REPEALERS

N Proposal for Test Whether 3.2 Brew Would Intoxicate Brings Laugh.

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—The ld year ends with the present ngress more likely to resubmit Eighteenth Amendment than galize beer before its constinal death March 4.

he fight for legalized beer d a potential veto by Presi- Hoover and its advocates cede neither House nor Senate d muster two-thirds to override presidential objections. Consequently legalization of beer must wait the new administration.

The prospects for repeal legislation seemed far brighter. The principal obstacle to overcome will be the declaration of Speaker Garner against allowing the House to vote on any proposition except outright repeal. The Senate will oppose outright repeal but very likely will adopt a resolution early in the new year, proposing repeal but protecting dry states and giving Congress the express power to ban saloons. If Garner will allow a House vote on that proposition the issue can go to the people before March 4.

JURY ON BEER

The beer drive developed an amusing side issue when Senator Dill (Dem.), of Washington, proposed the creation of a jury before the Senate judiciary committee to determine whether 3.2 per cent beer is intoxicating in fact. Dill suggested a jury of beer connoisseurs to test 3.2 per cent beer and then undergo an examination for sobriety.

The plan drew both praise and censure. Senator Norris, committee chairman, said:

"I will not oppose the test, but I doubt if the committee will approve it."

Senator Borah countered:

"I oppose it. Suppose the jury got drunk? Then we senators woud be guilty of violating the Volstead Act and would be subject to criminal prosecutions."

DEFINE INTOXICATION

If such a test were held, Senators Blaine (Rep.), of Wisconsin, and Ashurst (Dem.), of Arizona, declared the committee should differentiate between the symptoms of "exhilaration" and "intoxication." They declared a man can be exhilarated—even to the extent of mumbling slightly—without being intoxicated. They argued intoxication should be determined by the juror's ability to walk a "chalk line," to control his powers of locomotion, and to command his mental faculties.

Some drys, however, felt a beverage should be held intoxicating if it affects the drinker's speech. Under this theory, a man would be drunk—and the liquor barred constitutionally—if the drinker failed to recite with distinctness such sentences as "Sister Susie's sewing shirts for soldiers."

The Judiciary Committee will meet Monday—if a quorum responds—and Dill will lay his plan before the Senators. If they agree, tests will be held later in the week.

Regardless of the fate of the beer bill Senator Blaine meanwhile announced he would press for early action on the repeal resolution. He said he hoped to get a final committee report on the resolution by the middle of January and a prompt vote then in the Senate. This would send the resolution to the House before February 1—where Garner's approval must be won if repeal is to be submitted to the states before March 4.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

they are on the average, more mpetent than so many red , is truth.

inately, for them, they ot ask exemption. They vest inherited money in ee securities, and pay ng.

ANYHOW, and regardless of lepression, A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU ALL.

The wise man will assume the worst, while hoping for the best, and begin all over again, without waiting for the nation or nybody else to do that.

opyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

ose Frees 7, uitt as Governor

ALBAN., N. Y., Dec. 31.—(INS.) Opening of prison doors for ven convicts today was one of ov Franklin D. Roosevelt's last ficial acts before stepping out s New York state's chief executive.

Aimee Ill, but Denies Rift With 'Sweetest Boy'

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31.—(AP.)—Although reportedly confined to her bed with severe illness, Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton, internationally known evangelist, today took notice of persistent rumors that she and her husband, David L. Hutton, Jr., choir singer, were lanning a divorce, by issuing an nphatic denial. She said:

"I want the world to know I ove him. I was alone for 17 years. He is the dearest boy in the world, and even if I didn't love him I wouldn't get a divorce."

Earlier in the day Mrs. Hutton announced plans to make a tour of the world, visiting her missions. She said she would leave in February and would be accompanied only by her mother-in-law, Mrs. David L. [illegible]ton, Sr.

UNHURT AS BLAST SHOOK HOME

TWO SAFE — Margaret, 5, and Conrad Ellsworth, 1½, unhurt as a gas explosion shook their home at Elrama after someone struck a match in a gas-filled room in which Joseph Rebholz, 60, just had died from the effects. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

DEATH CHAMBER—Officer A. J. Biles, West Elizabeth, in the improvised gas chamber—a chamber of death. In the explosion, two men, one Dr. J. F. Hufford, answering a summons, were seriously injured. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

GAS EXPLODES IN DEATH ROOM

Four small Elrama children played with their Christmas toys today, with grim reminders of yesterday's tragedy all about them. Some time before dawn yesterday Joseph Rebholz, 60, apparently took his own life by opening a gas jet. When he failed to appear at breakfast or answer repeated knocks on his door, Vincent Ellsworth, 42, summoned Dr. J. Frank Hufford. As they entered an explosion shook the place as the escaping gas ignited. Ellsworth, describing the blast, said:

"Rebholz had been acting queerly for months. He had made his will. I didn't know what to expect behind that closed door. When the doctor came, it was dark in the hallway, and I struck a match. As we opened the door, we smelled gas, but it was too late. There was a terrific explosion and the doctor and I were burned."

With the help of neighbors, Ellsworth and Dr. Hufford put out the flames, while Mrs. Ellsworth led the four small children downstairs to safety. Unable to attend to either his own or Ellsworth's burns, Dr. Hufford summoned Dr. Donald H. Walker, of West Elizabeth.

The glass front of the grocery store on the first floor of the building was blown out by the explosion. Two upstairs bedroom windows were broken, and the front wall of the house was moved out three inches. In the room adjoining Rebholz's the Christmas tree of the Ellsworth children and their toys were covered by debris and plaster.

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LEHMAN TAKES GOVERNOR OATH

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. — (Universal.)—As members of his family gathered about him, Herbert H. Lehman took the oath of office as Governor of New York in his apartment here at 5 p. m., today.

His brother, Judge Irving Lehman, of the Court of Appeals, performed the ceremony, which was marked by complete simplicity.

Earlier in the day Judge Lehman had sworn in John Patrick O'Brien as Mayor of New York City.

Lehman urged that the ceremony inducting him into office be private because of the death yesterday of his sister, Mrs. Clara Limburg. He cancelled all social engagements over the holidays. Only members of his family, numbering about 25, were present today.

Lehman took the oath today because President-elect Roosevelt will retire as Governor at midnight. On Monday Lehman will go to Albany for a formal inaugural at the state house. On that occasion the oath will be administered by Secretary of State Edward J. Flynn.

Firm Fingers Halt Man's Death Plunge

VENICE, Cal., Dec. 31.—(AP.)—The fingers of W. A. Nixon, painter, saved the life of Tom Osborne.

The two were painting near the top of the 80-foot water tower of the high school. Osborne was overcome by fumes and toppled from a narrow platform. Nixon grapped him and held on for 10 minutes, Osborne's body suspended at arm's length, until firemen rescued both.

REINS DROPPED BY ROOSEVELT

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 31.—(AP.)—President-elect Roosevelt sat in the weather-marked old State House as New York's Governor for the last time today. He remarked:

"I'm leaving Herbert (Governor-elect Lehman) a few pencils, a pen and half a box of safety matches."

Then he whispered with a laugh:

"Don't mention some of the other things."

One of the "other things" is a deficit in state funds due to shrinkage of income from tax sources.

Patting the high-backed swivel chair behind the gubernatorial desk, he said:

"This chair I'm taking to Hyde Parkwith me. I will put it in one corner of my library at Hyde Park with me. I will put the fireplace from the old Senate days chair."

Winter maladies cut the guest list at tonight's dinner to the Roosevelt cabinet from 50 to 36. About 10 p. m. he looked in at the inaugural ball and by 11 was on his way to Hyde Park and a private life.

Many State House employes came to the executive chamber to bid Mr. Roosevelt goodby. His term as Governor expired at midnight.

O'BRIEN SWORN AS N. Y. MAYOR

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(AP.)—John Patrick O'Brien, whose lineage has been traced back to the first king of Erin, was sworn in today as mayor of America's largest city.

It was a simple ceremony, in accordance with O'Brien's own idea of making everything "as simple as we can stand it."

After taking the oath of office as the ninety-seventh mayor of the city, O'Brien shook hands with everyone in sight, and it was all over.

There were none of the "wisecracks" which "Jimmy" Walker was wont to scatter about when he occupied the office.

Nor were there many huge floral contributions, such as came to city hall when Joseph V. McKee stepped up from comparative obscurity into the limelight to fill, temporarily, the office Walker had given up.

And Tuesday's inauguration is likely to be just as simple, if O'Brien has his way.

Pitt Graduate Dies In California Home

Dr. Oliver [illegible] Gilleland, graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, died at his home in San Diego, Cal., yesterday, according to word reaching his Munhall friends. His parents, who live in Munhall, are in California for the Pitt-Southern California football game tomorrow.

Bandits Hold 3 At Bay While Repairing Tire

Holdup men in one respect are just like anybody else; when a tire punctures they have to fix it.

Three of them were holding up Miss Mattre Dessery and two other employes in the Quality Laundry at 4732 Penn avenue last night when they discovered the "flat."

So while two held guns on the employes for 15 minutes, the third repaired the puncture. Then they all drove off with $400 taken from the s

N. Y. JOB DONE, ROOSEVELT NOW TURNS TO U. S.

Next President Takes Helm, Calls Party Leaders in Short Session to Parley.

(Continued from Page One.)

pected until after the conference with Roosevelt.

Collier issued a statement today reiterating that while he was not advocating a general manufacturers' sales tax, a bill by Representative McLeod (Rep.), of Michigan, calling for such a levy would be laid before the committee along with other proposals for new taxes.

A showdown on whether the general manufacturers' sales tax should be adopted to balance the budget was expected at the conference.

With President Hoover ready to veto the Collier beer bill, and likely to veto the Democratic farm relief bill based on the domestic allotment plan, Democratic leaders frankly saw little likelihood of success for their program at this session.

Special Session Vital, Congress Leaders Hold

By WILLIAM S. NEAL
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Democratic leaders of Congress will advise President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt at their conference next week that a special session of Congress next Spring is inevitable.

The Senate and House Democrats who have been invited to meet the President-elect are a virtual unit in their belief that a special session is undesirable but necessary to make good the Democratic campaign pledges.

While they will inform Mr. Roosevelt they are doing all in their power to inaugurate the Democratic legislative program at this session, they will attack the Republican administration for blocking their efforts.

The Democratic leaders will present Mr. Roosevelt with their latest efforts to effect economies, discuss the question of additional taxation to balance the budget, the farm relief bill and the question of giving the President-elect sweeping reorganization powers.

GARNER URGES BALANCE

It is expected that Speaker Garner will urge strongly upon the President-elect the necessity of balancing the federal budget even if additional taxation is required.

Indicating that decision on a taxation policy may be delayed temporarily, Garner said:

"We don't know just what the Treasury situation is and can't very well determine until we know what economies will be effected."

Democratic leaders are resigned to a veto of the beer bill by President Hoover and express doubt that a resolution to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment will be approved this session. The prohibition question, they hold, is an especial reason for an extra session.

LAWYER 'DEATH' MYSTERY STILL BALKS SLEUTHS

Conflicting Stories Baffle Probers; Youth Denies Connection With Case.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 31.—(AP.)—A myriad of conflicting developments baffled police tonight as they sought to learn whether R. S. McCoin, missing Henderson (N. C.) attorney, was dead or alive.

Columbus police were presented with two stories today, and each upset the theory advanced by the other.

The first was the report of Dr. James Beer that stains, found on a glove and in the automobile of the former North Carolina state senator, were made by human blood. This seemed to strengthen the report received by officials of the southern state that the missing man was slain in Virginia December 23 by robbers and his body buried in Maryland.

The second story, told by two Ohioans, was they had seen McCoin several days after he was reported to have been slain — strengthening the report that McCoin had been in this region as late as Christmas Eve.

PHYSICIAN QUIZZED

Announcement of the developments in Ohio came from Assistant Chief of Detectives Thomas Scully, of Columbus, after Roanoke, Va., police declared a man giving the name of "Dr. M. E. Yergin" had been questioned there "because he had been talking." He was not arrested. "Yergin," the police of the Virginia city said, told them he had a machine that would detect the spot where the body was buried. He said his instrument showed McCoin was murdered 90 miles north of Roanoke.

"Yergin," about 60, said he was from Missouri, and that he became interested in the strange case of McCoin while traveling through Virginia. He said he would wait around to show his body-detecting machine to North Carolina officials.

A youth who gave the name of A. L. Holden was grilled for several hours at Henderson, but he denied any connection with McCoin's disappearance. Authorities said his finger prints would be checked with those found on the McCoin automobile in Columbus.

LINKED BY NICKNAME

Holden told officers his nickname was "Shorty." An anonymous letter to North Carolina authorities, mailed from Chicago and giving details of the killing, named three alleged holdup men as "Jumbo," "Shorty" and "Slim."

Holden said he was driving from Jacksonville, Fla., to Philadelphia with a man and two women, but their gas gave out near Richmond, Va., and his companions left him. Holden said his party was near Petersburg, Va., the afternoon of December 22, when McCoin is s[illegible] to have been held up and killed.

The search for McCoin was started by the anonymous Chicago letter soon after Christmas. The missive was signed "A Boy in Distress," and said the senator had been slain. McCoin's automobile, the writer said, was taken to Columbus, O., and abandoned.

'JACK'S VERY NICE'

DEMPSEY'S "GIRL?"—Miss Jane Allen, 19 and blonde, Boston dancer reported as the new heart interest for Jack Dempsey, ex-fighter. Jane: "Jack's the nicest person I know." This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

JOVIAL

GREETER—John D. Rockefeller, the "world's richest man" and now 93, who from his winter home in Florida wishes the poorest — and everybody else — a "Happy New Year." He hopes for better times in 1933, sees no immediate end of the depression.

HUNDREDS FLEE RAGING WATERS

Associated Press.

Concentration of a week's floodwaters in the lower reaches of streams brought the mighty Mississippi definitely into the overflow picture in the South today as the high country, where floods come quickly but do not stay long, began to dry out. Clearing, freezing weather was forecast to help put an end to rises near the headwaters.

Chattanooga, where the Tennessee River stood at 37.3 feet, more than seven feet above flood stage and still rising above a tenth of a foot an hour, was still the center of the immediate problem, however. Four hundred families were forced out of lowland homes there last night. Forecasters said the crest of the rise should pass Chattanooga today.

A. R. Long, assistant meteorologist at Memphis, said the Mississippi would reach flood stage of 35 feet there the later part of next week, causing backwaters to flood lowlands in Western Tennessee and Eastern Arkansas.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania and Ohio—Fair and continued cold Sunday. Monday increasing cloudiness and warmer, possibly followed by rain.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

12 Midnight	64	1 p. m.	32
1 a. m.	59	2 p. m.	28
2 a. m.	54	3 p. m.	26
3 a. m.	53	4 p. m.	25
4 a. m.	50	5 p. m.	24
5 a. m.	43	6 p. m.	23
6 a. m.	38	7 p. m.	22
7 a. m.	36	8 p. m.	21
8 a. m.	35	9 p. m.	19
9 a. m.	35	10 p. m.	18
10 a. m.	34		
11 a. m.	33		
12 Noon	32		

Sunrise today...7:45 | Sunset today...5:02

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Humid.	Wind.	Vel.	Weather.
8 a. m.	35	94	NW	15	Cloudy.
Noon	32	95	NW	18	Lt. Snow.
8 p. m.	22	80	NW	14	Lt. Snow.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924
High	45	33	48	43	54	39	29	32
Low	37	16	38	28	21	28	17	21
Mean	41	24	43	36	38	34	23	26
Precp	.03	.00	.00	.00	.14	.05	.00	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Pre-cip.	Station.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Pre-cip.
Abilene	46	26	.00	Louisville	32	32	.00
Atlanta	58	56	.00	Memphis	34	34	.00
Bismarck	30	2	.00	Miami	80	72	.00
Boise	44	18	.00	Minneapolis	80	72	.00
Boston	64	50	.00	Montgmry	50	50	.00
Buffalo	34	32	.02	Nashville	32	32	.00
Chicago	20	20	.00	N Orleans	52	50	.00
Cleveland	32	32	.06	New York	60	46	.01
Columbus	38	36	.00	Oklahoma	42	24	.00
Denver	48	12	.00	Omaha	32	12	.00
D Moines	24	8	.00	Parkrsburg	38	38	.10
Detroit	32	32	.00	Parry Sd	20	20	.00
Duluth	4	-14	.00	Phila	10	50	.14
Elkins	52	52	.22	Phoenix	62	38	.00
Harrisbrg	64	44	.00	Pittsburgh	36	36	.05
Helena	38	12	.00	Raleigh	70	62	.00
Huron	32	-4	.00	St Louis	26	20	.00
Indianplis	28	28	.00	Salt L City	32	12	.00
Jacksonvil	72	66	.02	Sn Antonio	54	34	.00
Kans City	32	18	.00	Tampa	78	66	.12
Knoxville	[illegible]	54	.00	Washingtn	62	52	.12
L Angeles	72	52	.00	Winnipeg	14	-18	.00

FIVE-YEAR PLAN ENDS WITH REDS FORGING AHEAD

Gain in World Production In Heavy Industry Field, But Face Worst Famine.

MOSCOW, Dec. 31.—(AP.)—Russia's masses will take up the second five-year plan of its unique socialistic government tomorrow, transformed into a nation of workers.

Outstanding among achievements of the first five-year plan, in the view of one Soviet authority, was that backward Russians have learned to use their hands in modern industry.

It may be several weeks before final figures will be published, disclosing successes and failures of the first plan, which ends today. The establishment of a heavy industry, making Russia independent of the world to a great extent for manufactures, and the spread of collective and state farms are two important achievements.

FOOD SHORTAGE WORSE

Russia was faced today with the worst food shortage since the first five-year-plan was inaugurated. The direct reason for this was subordination of light industry, and this must be the chief aim of the second five-year-plan.

Leaders said this was necessary to provide the nation with a "means of defense" for future development.

Aside from actual production, outstanding social and political achievements included:

The complete abolition of unemployment.

Eradication of illiteracy among more than 50 per cent of the illiterate portion.

The conclusion of non-aggresion pacts with neighboring countries.

Creation of more than 100 cities, hitherto non-existant, such as Magnetogorsk, the steel center; Dnieprostroy, the site of what is to be the world's largest power plant; Stalinsk, and others.

The establishment of collectivized and state farms on 85 per cent of the entire cultivated area, whereas only 17 per cent was anticipated.

As for industry, for the greater part of this year the increase was only 20 per cent over 1931, whereas a 34.7 per cent increase was on the program. Almost without exception the year's control figures were not met. Every other year had shown substantial production gains.

OIL PLAN SUCCEEDS

Of basic key industries, coal, pig iron, steel, electrification and transport all were considerably behind the plan and among other heavy industrial branches only oil, and possibly machine building, can claim complete success.

The Commissariat for Transport, long under a barrage of official attacks holding it responsible for shortcomings, struck back by charging that its failures were attributable chiefly to failure of industries to supply it with materials.

In the case of oil, the five-year plan was accomplished in half that period and production still was running far ahead of the program. There have been big deals with foreign countries accounting for huge exportations of oil.

Russia's main advances in world production, official figures show, were:

From sixth to third place in coal. But the daily output is only about 180,000 tons, whereas 246,575 was contemplated.

From sixth to second place in pig iron. The daily average is 17,000 tons, whereas 24,657 was contemplated.

From third to second place in oil. The 1932 production was 22,300,000 tons, whereas 21,700,000 was planned.

From fourth to second place in machine building. The 1932 output was valued at 5,706,900,000 rubles (about $2,350,000,000), whereas 6,800,000,000 rubles was the anticipated value.

From eighth to third place in electric energy. This totaled 13,500,000,000 kilowatt hours, whereas 17,000,000,000 was planned.

Despite its insignificant role, light industry still failed to accomplish its quota of 7.7 per cent, although it showed an aggregate production gain of 64 per cent for four years. The food industry barely showed a gain over 1931 and made the worst showing of any branch of economy.

California Hiker Frozen to Death

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31.—(INS.)—The frozen body of Samuel Miller, 24-year-old University of California graduate, was found on rugged Mt. Baldy by forest rangers, who said Miller's tracks showed he had battled desperately to reach a camp after being separated from a hiking party Wednesday.

ARE YOU SLOWING UP?

Very likely it's your eyes. Most of us have *faulty vision* and *don't know* it. It's *unwise* to *remain* in *doubt*. Know!

Resolve to consult us at once about your eyes. *Our job* is to *make your vision* 100%

We examine your eyes and fit the glasses.

John Hughes Co. Inc.
641 LIBERTY AVENUE

Einstein, Replying to American Women, Admits He 'Devours Capitalis

NOTED SAVANT LIKENS FOES TO CACKLING GEESE

Scientist's Bitterness at Attempt to Bar Him Replaced by Cynicism.

By JAMES A. RYAN
International News Service.

COLON, Panama, Dec. 31.—With all his early bitterness replaced by a tolerant cynicism, Prof. Albert Einstein replied today to the charges made against him by the American women who sought to bar him from the United States because he is a pacifist.

In a statement prepared during his voyage from Germany aboard the Liner Oakland, the world renowned scientist admitted he was in the habit of "devouring tough capitalists" and reminded the United States that "Rome was once saved by the cackling of its faithful geese."

WOMEN ASK BAN

The ban on Prof. Einstein was asked by the Women Patriot's Organization, which charged that the physicist's pacifist doctrines indicated communistic affiliations.

Einstein said:

"Never in all my life have I received such an energetic rebuff from the fair sex to any approach that I have made.

"If it ever did happen before, it was surely not from so many women at the same time.

"But are they not right, these vigilant women citizens of the United States?

DEVOURS CAPITALISTS

"Why should they allow to come to their country a man who devours tough capitalists with the same appetite and pleasure as the monstrous minotaur of ancient Crete gulped down dainty Greek maidens, and who in addition is so mean as to deny the right for every war except the unavoidable conflict with one's own wife?

"So listen to the warning of these precious and patriotic women, and remember that mighty Rome once was saved by the cackling of its faithful geese."

Prof. Einstein arrived here accompanied by his wife, a sizeable cargo of luggage and his ever-present violin, which he carried tenderly, refusing to entrust it to the ministrations of porters.

From Panama, the Einsteins will proceed to California, where the professor will continue his observations at the Mt. Wilson Observatory.

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Veteran Rail Chief Dies of Heart Attack

NEW YORK, Dec 31.—(AP.)—Hugh Neill, 56, secretary and vice president of the Southern Pacific Company, died today in a hospital after suffering two heart attacks. He was stricken ill yesterday in his office.

He became associated with the Southern Pacific Company in February, 1902, and advanced to the offices he occupied through a long line of promotions. He was appointed vice president and secretary in [illegible] He was a bachelor.

Price of Gasoline Reduced One Cent

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(AP.)—The Sinclair Refining Company announced tonight that the tank wagon and service station prices of all three grades of the company's gasoline would be reduced one cent a gallon effective Monday.

States in which the company sells its products include most of those east of the Rocky Mountains.

Beaver Falls Vet Ends Life by Gun

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Dec. 31.—Raymond Reich, 38, a jobless veteran of the World War, ended his life today at his home by shooting himself in the head with a revolver. His wife made a futile effort to wrench the weapon from his hands. Reich served overseas in the Thirty-second Light Field Artillery. He leaves his widow and two children.

Epidemic Barrier To Court Spectators

YORK Pa., Dec. 31.—(AP.)—The curious will be barred from Criminal Court sessions for their own protection next week.

Judge Henry C. Niles, noting the epidemic of colds and grip, has ordered attendants to exclude from the courtroom all except witnesses, attorneys, jurors, prisoners and court officials.

THE 'LAST GAME' FOR 40-YEAR-OLD COMPANY 18

Capt. C. F. Carroll — Frank E. Nevergold — Chief George P. Sparr

E. A. Langbein — Capt. W. E. Markey — Joseph Conrad — H. J. Calvert — G. Augustine

MUSTERED OUT—Battalion Chief Sparr sitting in on the last game of checkers for Engine Company No. 18, a fire unit since 1892, mustered out at midnight as the city screamed a welcome for 1933. A Sun-Telegraph picture.

FIRE UNIT ENDS 40-YEAR CAREER

Fire Engine Company No. 18, an organization which has fought fires in the Downtown district since 1892, went out of existence at midnight last night, and its members transferred to other stations.

No. 18 bore a reputation for efficient fire-fighting, having taken part in nearly all the larger blazes in the city in recent years. The company was housed with No. 32 and 33 companies in the engine house in Eighth street below Penn avenue.

In the Seventh Avenue Hotel fire recently, No. 18 went to the top floor and did quick work in stopping what looked like a dangerous blaze.

Fire Capt. George P. Sparr, who until last night was Battalion Chief, gives No. 18 Company credit for saving his life two years ago in the Arrott Power Building fire. The members chopped their way into the fifth floor where he was caught behind a fire door.

Four years ago the entire company was trapped by the collapse of a roof on the eighth floor of a building in Second avenue near Wood street. The boys stayed where they were and put out the fire.

No. 18 was the only Downtown company which covered the entire city on second and third alarms.

City Hall Repairs To Cost $30,000

Expenditures of approximately $30,000, County Property Director Ray Sprigle says, will be necessary to put Pittsburgh's old city hall, Smithfield street, in shape so the state may centralize all its offices in this district. The building is owned by the county, and it is planned to rent it to the state.

Sprigle declared negotiations have been completed for the state to use the building if it is put in shape. The rent will repay the money spent on improvements in about two years, Sprigle said.

Gale Causes Heavy Damage in Ireland

COBH, Ireland, Dec. 31.—(AP.)—Heavy damage in this district has been caused by an intense gale which has been sweeping Southern Ireland since last night.

All six piers here were extensively damaged. Many small boats were wrecked or damaged. Houses throughout Cobh suffered severely.

Non-Support Charge Jails Movie Star

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 31.—(INS.)—Back here again after his second long trip to answer non-support charges in City Court, James Hall, motion picture star, was locked up this afternoon while counsel sought to raise $2,500 bail.

POLICE LINKED IN DISBAR PLEA

Attorney John Wirtzman employed a half dozen "ambulance chasers" in soliciting 79 cases and presented gifts to policemen and gifts and cash to hospital doctors, the Allegheny County Bar Association charged yesterday in asking for Witzman's disbarment. Judge W. H. McNaugher issued an order directing Wirtzman to show cause why he should not be disbarred on a petition filed by Donald C. Anderson.

Those named in the petition as furnishing cases to Wirtzman include Edward Martin, Milton Wirtzman, David Buck, Carl Fuchs, Morris N. Passick, sometimes called Parker, and Irving Gartman.

The petition also alleges that Wirtzman received a greater amount from the Yellow Cab Company than he paid his client, Margaret Brennan, in the settlement of a case.

Dave Buck, traveling representative of a tobacco concern, asserted that he is not the Dave Buck mentioned as an ambulance chaser in the Bar Association's petitions to disbar two attorneys.

'32 AUTO TAGS TO BRING FINES

If you don't have 1933 license plates on your car today, watch out!

The State Highway Patrol last night made no secret of its plans to blanket the leading highways of the city and county with patrolmen who will stop all motorists who still think it's 1932. The Liberty Tubes traffic is expected to yield the greatest number of victims.

If you don't have the new plates—and many haven't even applied yet—the highway patrolmen will hand you a summons which requires your presence before an alderman or a justice of the peace. A fine will probably follow.

In Harrisburg the Bureau of Motor Vehicles announced 1,123,481 registrations had been issued—103,302 less than were issued by the same date last year.

State Fund Balance Shows Big Decline

HARRISBURG, Dec. 31.—(INS.)—The State Treasury closed the year with only $4,889,832 in the general fund and a total in all funds of $44,397,897. One year ago the general fund carried a balance of $36,565,079 and the total for all funds was $70,205,162. Still being fattened by rates which have been increased steadily for all classes of service, the motor license fund alone failed to reflect the depression, carrying a balance of $16,790,587.

Total receipts in December were $24,583,385 and payments $23,552,895.

Fire Razes Buildings At Buckeye Lake, O.

NEWARK, O., Dec. 31.—Fire broke out in the Buckeye Hotel at Buckeye Lake tonight. The flames, fanned by a stiff wind, swept the entire lake front for a quarter of a mile. Besides the hotel, the postoffice, the Ferguson grocery, the Ohio Public Service Station, a large merry-go-round, a barber shop, a drug store and the park company office burned. Fire departments from Hebron, Millersport and Newark fought the flames. The loss is estimated at $35,000.

New Year Riots Few, Only Two To Each Party

By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER

New York celebrated the New Year in the old-fashioned way. Yell until the neighbors complain.

There were no dry raids. The reformers are getting liberal. They are going to allow us to do anything we want, provided we don't enjoy ourselves.

We want to say one thing for the law-abiding New Yorker and his wife. There were very few riots. There were some, but they only averaged about two to each party.

Every theater, hotel and restaurant was sold out. The folks danced, yelled and tossed confetti around. But they didn't throw any ticker tape. They want to forget that stuff.

We wish you a Happy New Year from the midst of a headache that would fill Posmaster Brown's high silk hat, his new car and overflow the garage.

We don't know what's going to happen this year. But 1932 is gone and we consider that a victory.

(Copyright, 1933, Universal Service, Inc.)

Burning Tanker Sinks At Sea After Blast

WILMINGTON, N. C., Dec. 31.—(AP.)—The coast cutter Modoc, stationed here, reported it had received a message from the cutter Yamacraw saying the Doris Kellogg, 3,105-ton tanker, abandoned in flames off Frying Pan Shoals Thursday afternoon, exploded and sank at 10:29 a. m. today.

The crew of 40 already had been taken off the tanker which caught fire from her cargo of oil.

The crew took to life boats and was picked up by the S. S. Delaware Sun, now proceeding to Philadelphia.

HOOVER MISSES FISHING PRIZE

PALM BEACH, Fla., Dec. 31.—(Universal.)—President Hoover today snared a sailfish 95 inches long, within an inch of the legnth for which the Sail Fish Club here awards a diamond sailfish button.

Mr. Hoover's catch for the day was two sailfish, one less than yesterday, but he was well satisfied in view of the size of the larger of the pair he hooked. He was made an honorary member of the Sail Fish Club during his stay, and would thus have received the diamond button had his fish been an inch longer. Only eight of the coveted fishermen's buttons have been awarded in the last four years.

The President had a stiff tussle before he brought it in.

A total of four fish were caught today by the presidential party here on a 10-day cruise, Supreme Court Justice Harlan F. Stone and Mark Sullivan, writer, getting one each. The party started fishing at 7:30 a. m., but did not stay out as long as on the previous day. Yesterday the party brought back a catch of 11 sailfish, two dolphins and an amberjack.

WASMUTH WED, EX-PITT STAR

The steady march of Pittsburgh's college football stars along the matrimonial gridiron continues. The latest recruit is Dr. Chester H. Wasmuth, who a few years ago was one of the dependable linemen on Coach Jock Sutherland's Pitt team.

Dr. Wasmuth, of Turtle Creek, and Miss Thelma Jane Dunkel, of Orchard avenue, Bellevue, it has been revealed, were married on Christmas Day in the First Presbyterian Church. They're honeymooning in the east.

TRACE REDFERN SAFETY RUMOR TO EXPLORER

Story Backed That Flier Lost 5 Years Is Living With Brazilian Indians.

PARA, Brazil, Dec. 31.—(AP.)—Charles Hasler, explorer and engineer, said today that his information concerning the safety of the missing American aviator, Paul Redfern, came from two explorers who are now looking for Redfern in the Rio Madeira region.

Hasler said several days ago that he had heard rumors that Redfern, who disappeared five years ago on an attempted non-stop flight from the United States to Rio de Janeiro, was living with semi-civilized Indians in the Rio Madeira country.

The word came to him, he said, from Tom Roch and Jess Lawrence, the latter a motion picture operator who recently passed through here on the way to the interior. The two were sent by Richard Redfern, the flier's uncle.

Mrs. Gertrude Redfern, wife of the lost aviator, has never lost hope for her husband's return. Mrs. Redfern has made her home in Pittsburgh lately, having obtained employment here since her husband's disappearance. Hope for the flier's safety also has been expressed by Lowell Thomas, famed radio news commentator, who has explored that part of the South American jungle where Redfern is thought to be.

SHOW GIRL HURT ON RICH ESTATE

MINEOLA, N. Y., Dec. 31.—(AP.)—Feon Van Mar, a New York show girl, was brought to a hospital for treatment here today after having been found unconscious on the estate of George E. Kent, a wealthy lawyer, near Jericho, Long Island.

Police said the 28-year-old girl was discovered beneath a second story porch of the Kent home at about 4 a. m. Her jaw was fractured and she was suffering from shock.

Although Miss Van Mar could not be questioned because of her injuries, police said they had learned she accompanied George E. Kent, Jr., son of the lawyer, to a Long Island roadhouse for dinner last night and that the couple later went to the Kent estate. They expressed the theory that she may have wandered out on the porch, which had no railing, and fallen to the ground.

The Kent estate was closed for the winter, but still was occupied by servants. The younger Kent was questioned by police this afternoon but no charges were preferred.

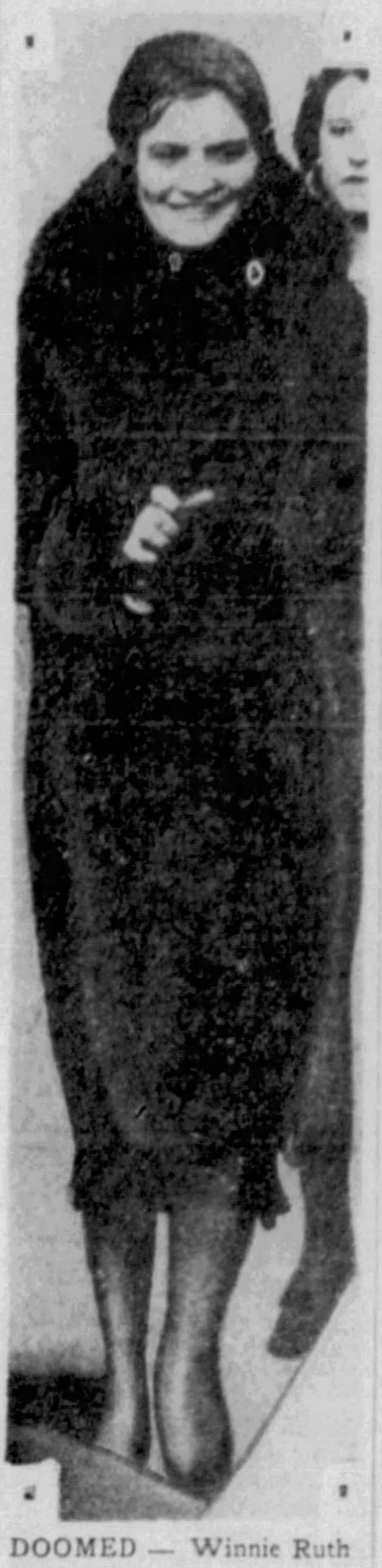
Miss Van Mar was a dancer in three editions of Earl Carroll's vanities. She came to New York from Terre Haute, Ind.

Mayor Curley Denies Planning to Resign

BOSTON, Dec. 31.—(INS.)—**"I have at no time considered resigning the position I now hold as Mayor."**

Thus did Mayor James M. Curley late today set at rest a wave of speculation, which swept the city following his address on the city council at a luncheon in which he asked "continued support of my administration, and of whoever else may be my successor during the coming year."

SMILER



DOOMED — Winnie Ruth Judd, smiling as she left a grand jury hearing in Phoenix. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

'TRUNK SLAYER' EAGER TO TALK

(Continued from Page One.)

comes to trial, and I will tell everything I know."

HALLORAN CONFIDENT

Meanwhile Halloran and his friends in Phoenix expressed confidence that he will be freed of the charges against him at his preliminary hearing. Halloran was at his lumber company office today in the best of spirits. His counsel declared him "absolutely innocent."

Warden William Delbridge, stern and veteran frontier peace officer, has refused to "make a show" of his pretty prisoner.

He brought Mrs. Judd into a severe prison room near his office where he permitted her to converse only briefly with an International News Service correspondent.

She appeared in high spirits, and in much better health than when she surrendered after the double slaying more than a year ago. She wore a charming blue dress, and there was nothing of the usual prison attitude about her. She exclaimed gleefully:

"I've got a real pet. It's a coal black cat named 'Angel.'"

PET BLACK CAT

The cat, prison officials revealed, freely roams this grim and modern penal institution.

Sometimes it leaves Ruth's cell, scampers into the warden's office, disarranges the papers on his desk and knocks the receiver off the telephone, but he is a privileged animal.

The indictment of Halloran brought new hope, also, for the Rev. and Mrs. Harvey Joy McKinnell, aged parents of Mrs. Judd.

For months they have moved back and forth from Phoenix to this tiny desert town.

GIBSON GI BABY DIES PARENTS' L

Child Just 'Wasted Away,' Says Stern Grandfather; Homewood Unsympathet

By DOROTHY DUC
International News Serv

TAPPAN, N. Y., Dec. [illegible] baby of Charlotte Gibson [illegible] ney Herbert Homewood [illegible] parents' love, has die

The 12-day-old girl [illegible] istence brought ranc[illegible] ment and humiliation [illegible] society mother and [illegible] master father "just wast[illegible] Robert Gibson, her ste[illegible] father, said.

She died without ever seein[illegible] father, and her mother is sa[illegible] be in a state of collapse bro[illegible] on by the ordeal of her testim[illegible] at Homewood's trial for her [illegible]trayal, by a difficult birth of [illegible] child, and by grief over the dea[illegible]

TRAGIC INFANT

Unacknowledged by her fath[illegible] a symbol of her mother's sha[illegible] little Mary Joan Gibson wa[illegible] tragic infant from the start. W[illegible] Charlotte Gibson knew she wa[illegible] be born the rift between her [illegible] Homewood was made. From [illegible] on the emotional bonds betw[illegible] the two faded, until the final kr[illegible] was wrung with the amazing s[illegible] that sent Homewood to prison fo[illegible] one and a half to three years.

Charlotte clung to her faith [illegible] her child from that day in Ju[illegible] when she knew for certain th[illegible] there was to be a child. Whate[illegible] the father felt, whatever [illegible] grandparents, there was no [illegible] that Charlotte would [illegible] boundless affection on th[illegible] fenceless cause of all the [illegible]

BABY LAST HOPE

She went through the [illegible] through the birth of the ba[illegible] with stoicism. Always—on [illegible] witness stand or in her hom[illegible] you could feel the words her mi[illegible] was saying:

"Anyway, there will be the baby left."

Now that, too, is gone.

Just how it went and when will not be known until Dr. Marjorie Hopper files the death certificate in Nyack. Friends of the fam[illegible] are mystified about the dea[illegible] They had understood the ch[illegible] was healthy and strong at bir[illegible] although a physician has been [illegible] constant attendance since.

HOMEWOOD INDIFFERENT

Homewood appeared indiffer[illegible] when he was informed of [illegible] death in new city jail. He has [illegible] claimed all interest in the b[illegible] or in Charlotte, saying he [illegible] ferred jail to a marriage with [illegible] brunet horsewoman whose af[illegible] with him was, he maintains, [illegible] her own volition.

He is far more interested in [illegible] outcome of his appeal from [illegible] jail sentence imposed upon h[illegible] which is due to come up in c[illegible] in a few weeks. His mothe[illegible] sisters, in their home at P[illegible] Ridge, N. J., were likewise indifferent.

Only the Gibsons were bowe[illegible] with tragedy.

Trainmen's Leader Will Shun Cabine

CLEVELAND, Dec. 31.—(INS[illegible]—A. F. Whitney, president of t[illegible] Brotherhood of Railroad Trai[illegible] men, removed himself as a pr[illegible] pective candidate for the positi[illegible] of Secretary of Labor in the cab[illegible] net of President-elect Franklin [illegible] Roosevelt in an announceme[illegible] here tonight.

Whitney, who also is chair[illegible] of the Railway Labor Execu[illegible] Association, said he would [illegible] able to consider the cabine[illegible] because he felt his presence [illegible] needed in railroad labor circles.

J. T. McGettingan Dies in McKeespor

James T. McGettingan, 60, die[illegible] in his home, 1416 Centenial stree[illegible] McKeesport, yesterday after a illnes of one day. Funeral services will be held Tuesday mornin[illegible] from St. Peter's Roman Catholi[illegible] Church, McKeesport. For over 3[illegible] years, he was with the Nationa[illegible] Tube Company, of McKeesport. He leaves three sons, James B[illegible] Edwin D. and J. Drew; thre[illegible] daughters, Jayne, Mrs. Arthu[illegible] Deiderich, and Mrs. Donald [illegible] kins, and a grandchild.

NO LONGER A 'FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE'

MARY NOLAN—Miss Nolan, the stage and screen actress, pictured at a magistrate's bar in New York as she was formally freed when a Minneapolis hotel withdrew a worthless check charge. "Happy New Year," cooed Miss Nolan as she made a gay exit; a free woman. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

$1,000,000 Fire Dest Niagara Honeymoon

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Dec. 31.—(INS.)—The Clifton House, historic honeymoon Mecca of couples from all over the world for the past quarter century, was completely destroyed by fire today.

Unofficial damage to the hotel, unoccupied during winter months, and several stores in the hotel building, was placed at $1,000,000.

Two firemen were injured and seven overcome by smoke. Wind thratened to carry the blaze to the Fox Head Inn, nearby, as firemen, summoned from nearby Canadian cities and from Niagara Falls, N. Y., across the Niagara River, strove unsuccessfully to check the flames.

The Clifton House, low rambling structure built of stone, wood and stucco, was burned to the ground. The Lafayette Hotel, adjoining the Clifton, caught fire several times, but was saved by strenuous efforts of firemen.

Thousands of spectators lined the rim of the falls to watc[illegible] fire, which at times ass[illegible] spectacular proportions as [illegible] flames shot through the ai[illegible] reached over towards the n[illegible] boring hostelries.

Watch Out!
AVOID ARREST
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PLATES
Secured in
RECORD TIME
With or Without
Application Card.
OPEN ALL DAY
TODAY AND MONDAY
RICE & IRWIN
128 N. Highland Ave., E. E., Mo. 83[illegible]
—Notary Public till 10 P. M.—

Falling Birth Rate Here Foretells Population Loss

Pittsburgh's birth rate is falling faster than its death rate, bringing in sight a net loss in population, according to a statistical di[illegible] "The Social Research Bulletin," the publication of the Federated Social Agencies of Pittsburgh and Allegheny County. The [illegible] says, in part:

"The death rate cannot keep [illegible] th the birth rate in its [illegible] In Pittsburgh, during [illegible] years from 1920 to 1925 [illegible] ident birth rate averaged [illegible] births per 1,000 inhabitants a year, while the resident death rate averaged 13 deaths per 1,000. During the five years, 1928 to 1932, inclusive, the average rates fell to 17.5 and 11.7 respectively.

"Thus in less than 10 years, the net gain was reduced almost by half and for 1932 it will be less than half. This tendency may be expected to continue until a net loss is shown."

Birth rate in the suburbs is still ample, the report says.

aders at Odds on Many Issues United on 'Buy American' Program

AL, LABOR BENEFITS ALL OF U. S.

and Professional Men Here Laud Drive Led Hearst Newspapers.

conflict on a thousand at today on the common "Buy American," which ying American-made for American factor- unemployed and bet- d, of living for every-

ce the steel, glass and stries such as W. L. T. Weir, L. F. Rains and ells; Henry Oliver Evans, y, and Patrick T. Fagan, eader, are agreed that "Buy can" will speed the return of rial activity.

ions of dollars in steel, glass, ware and pottery and other cts have been shipped into United States in past years. e by low priced labor, they pete with American goods pro- ed at high wages. The present rate of exchange allows Euro- goods, in spite of the pre- g tariffs to meet superior rican goods on an unfair

WEIR'S VIEWS

T. Weir, chairman of the d of the National Steel Cor- ation, says:

"It is very important to make veryone realize how essential is for them purchase merican ds. he pur- of Amer- cem a de mis helps ect the bt evil present e — unem- ment. Everyone is rcised about e problem of e jobless. e only way e can make more jobs is to produce more. To produce more, ndustry must sell more American products. Mr. Hearst has chosen an opportune time to mphasize these facts.

Mr. Weir

'The people of this country st be taught that every time y buy a foreign-made prod- they are putting an Amer- worker out of a job. Every they buy an American duct they are making a job an American."

YS AMERICAN"

F. Fagan, president of Dis- No. 5, United Mine Workers America and leader in labor cils, says:

"Of course! 'Buy American.' By American citizens 'Buy American' ought to be more than a slogan—it should be a personal obligation.

Mr. Fagan.

"I believe in the idea behind the words Buy American. Furthermore I practice my lief. Whether I buy a hat, a or a ton of coal I buy Ameri- wn. And further, I know cer- nly that I am buying Ameri- n because I always take a inute or two to look for a finite marking, assuring me of product's Americanism. That k of identity is a little label, n to all Americans—the label.

en I see a union label on duct I am certain that it american. I know, too, that e Americans who produce the mmodity are receiving Ameri- n wage rates. Many of our orkers are not receiving Ameri- n wages today, but perhaps rough the efficacy of Buy merican they soon will be back an American standard.

"Since Buy American will oost American production, and n turn raise wages once again o American levels, then by all eans Buy American."

AMPAIGN TIMELY

W. L. Monro, president of the merican Window Glass Company esident of the United States League, declared:

'Buy American' cam- the Hearst papers is ily timely. I am in any attempt to influ- ericans to buy Ameri- products and to stop the es to our commerce by for- goods made with cheap

he general public is not e that when a dollar is pent for a foreign product, we are subsidizing the labor of some other country at the ex- pense of our own workers. The public should be made to real- ize that they are helping them- selves when they spend money which goes to American labor.

"The window glass industry is an example of the effect of foreign competition. At one time one-seventh of the glass used here was made in other countries."

VORKMEN NEED HELP

L. F. Rains, president of the A. M. Byers Company, makers of rought iron and iron pipe, said:

"I am heartily in favor of the campaign which Mr. Hearst has launched to encourage the buy- of American goods. Without a doubt our industrial operations would be immeasurably improved if the population as a whole bought American products wherever possible.

"Our workmen need the help this would give them through increasing their working time. It is up to us to see that the money we spend goes to Americans."

LAWYER APPROVES

Henry Oliver Evans, railroad and corporation attorney, Oliver Building, declared:

"Under present conditions it is excep- exceptionally important that the purchasing of American goods be encouraged in every way possible. Any stimulation of purchasing of products made in factories in this country would be of benefit to the country and to the people. The principle of encouraging the purchase of domestic-made goods is a popular one which is being followed in all parts of the world."

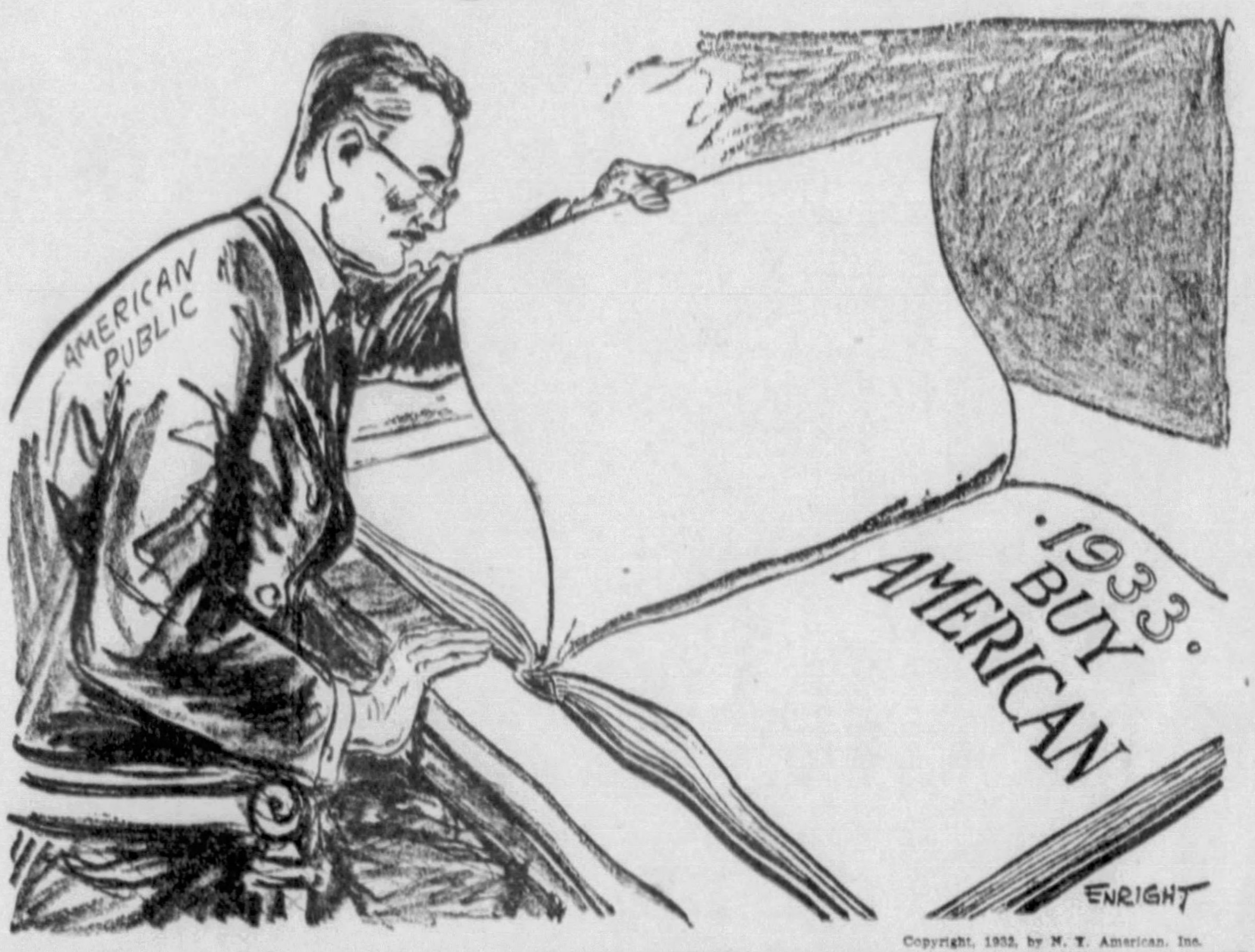
Mr. Evans

PRAISE FROM POTTERY

J. M. Wells, of the Homer Laughlin China Company, Newell, W. Va., writes the Sun-Telegraph on "Buy American." He says:

"We cannot commend too highly . . . I doubt if there is any industry that needs the benefits of this sort of campaign more than does the pottery . . . our industry has never, except during the war, enjoyed more than 50 per cent of the total retail business in dinnerware. Due to inadequate tariff, the depreciation of currency, we are at present in a hopeless situation, Japan making the greatest inroads . . . Great Britain increasing since it went off gold standard . . . Tariff Commission and Congress will not give sufficient protection . . . our only hope of continuing business and furnishing even a small amout of employment for our thousands of workmen who are destitute is to arouse the consciousness of the American people . . . accept this as an expression of our appreciation."

Turning Over A New Leaf



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MRS. KAHN FOR FOREIGN BAN

By MRS. FLORENCE P. KAHN

U. S. Representative from California. (Written Expressly for Universal Service.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—If I had my way American women would stop buying imported cosmetics.

The "Buy American" movement should apply to every article that is produced in the United States. I am 100 per cent for the campaign of the Hearst newspapers to get American citizens to buy American products and thereby help American industries and American prosperity come back.

This "Buy American" idea is an obsession with me. I have introduced bills in Congress to prevent governmental departments from buying any foreign-made goods, excepting only emergency purchases that might be necessary for our naval ships in foreign waters.

It arouses me when I see in the restaurant of the House of Representatives they have chairs made in Czechoslovakia. When these wear out—and that will be a long time—I hope the "Buy American" campaign will be supported by our purchasing agent for the House of Representatives.

Foreign countries should not resent the "Buy American" movement. Every nation must look after its own. And when the foreigners call us a Shylock, my answer is, I would rather be a Shylock than a sucker.

New Panama Law Halts Night Trade

PANAMA CITY, Panama, Dec. 31.—(AP.)—The government published a law today ordering all business houses closed daily after 6 p. m. unless granted special permission.

An extra tax must be paid for the permit and a new staff of workers, including none of the day employes, must be provided.

The Panama City Corporation sent the president a resolution today asking that the law be suspended, declaring it would work an unbearable burden on business-men.

Foreign Autos Sold Here Cost Hundreds Jobs

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—(Universal.)—Purchase by Americans of 1,229 foreign make automobiles in 1931 and 1932 would have provided work for hundreds of men in the automobile industry who are now out of work, according to W. S. Carpenter, director of welfare for Michigan, who has appealed to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for emergency relief funds.

He heartily indorsed the "Buy American" campaign of the Hearst newspapers, saying:

" 'Buy American' has my full support. It would result in thousands of men being put to work, and would bring great benefits throughout the country."

John F. Ballinger, director of welfare for Detroit, also lauded the "Buy American" movement. He said:

"Without any reservation, it is the thing that should be done to revive business and industry. It is a great movement and will meet with success."

WILLYS URGES 'BUY AMERICAN'

By JOHN N. WILLYS

Famous Automobile Magnate and Former U. S. Ambassador to Poland.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—I am in hearty accord with the theme "Buy American" as stressed by the Hearst newspapers. This in itself means a sound and business-like protection of home industries and business. As a matter of fact I have gone on record in the past four months in an address at East St. Louis, Ill., before the Illinois Manufacturers' Association in which I advocated a higher protective tariff rather than a lower one as a means to this end.

It does not require a stretch of the imagination to name any number of foreign made articles that are common to our every day use that are able to slip into our shore and are marketed at a profit, and the same American-made goods are unable to enter price competition and still exist.

LABOR'S CHIEF SAYS BUY HERE

By MATTHEW WOLL

Vice President American Federation of Labor.
President Union Labor Life Insurance Company.

It is with sincere appreciation and gratitude that we welcome the patriotic spirit and impulse which prompted William Randolph Hearst to direct the editors of his publications to campaign vigorously to "Buy American and spend American. See America first. Keep American money in America and provide employment for American citizens." I join heartily with all other patriotic citizens in commending both Mr. Hearst, as well as his publications, for the great service rendered.

Every dollar we spend unnecessarily for goods or commodities produced by workers abroad may help them—at the same time every such purchase deprives America's workers of an opportunity for gainful employment and adds to our charitable demands.

JAP FISHERIES CRUSHING U. S.

By ARTHUR M. FREE

U. S. Representative from California. Written Expressly for Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—In this day when American industries are prostrate for want of purchases of their products, it is nothing short of a calamity that the American government should permit foreign products to pour into the country unhampered to glut what little market there is left.

In this connection, Mr. Hearst has performed a salient service to his country in fostering the "Buy American" campaign.

For the sake of our millions of hungry unemployed I pray it may be successful.

In California, the tuna industry has been wiped out by Japanese competition, and 21,000 men turned out of their employment. Another 3,000 have been forced into idleness in the sardine industry.

SURVEY SHOWS FOREIGN GOODS GLUT MARKETS

Figures Prove Need of Campaign Now Under Way for U. S. to 'Buy American.'

(Continued From Page One.)

ican" and give the few of the 900,000 citizens, employed normally in the industry, the jobs they sorely need.

Barbed wire was a strictly American product both here and since the open range vanished, but now the mills of Belgium, Holland and Germany are shooting miles of it into this country, United States customs figures reveal.

Last year importations from the Netherlands in six months totaled 2,664,279 pounds contrasted with 6,557,211 pounds in a similar period this year, an increase of 146 per cent. German wire imports in like periods leaped from 9,501,410 pounds to 14,643,844 pounds—54 per cent up. Belgian barbed wire imports to America skyrocketed 185 per cent.

The tonnage imports are not so great, but the havoc they cause is, George H. Charls, of the American Iron and Steel Institute, explained.

Also each foreign purchase made here brings the American steel industry closer to Europe's wage scale. Belgium lays down rolled steel sheets in America at $10 to $30 a ton under American manufacturing costs. The Belgian common laborer in the steel mill receives 75 cents a day while the American scale is more than double. The skilled Belgian roller gets $2 for his day while an American steel roller gets from $8 to $12 a day.

Increasing American imports of Belgian steels in a six months period this year compared with a similar time last year included increases of 88 per cent for hollow and other steel bars, 399 per cent for sheet steel and sheet iron, and 198 per cent for hoops and bands for bailing.

Foreign Rugs Make Shroud For U. S. Textile Mills

By MICHAEL W. STRAUS

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Americans, who fail to buy home-made products, are wrapping their fabric industry in foreign shrouds and laying the remains out on piles of made-in—Japan rugs.

This nation's home rag rug industry has passed away under competition of oriental wages in depressed currency. Grass rug factories here are collapsing. Billowing miles of cottons and linens arriving by increasing shiploads envelope American textile mills, but offer no shelter to American workmen and women rendered jobless by their country's purchase of foreign products.

Customs house figures today recited the requiem for certain rug factories with American manufacturers swearing they must turn out their remaining employes if they got no relief from foreign "dumping."

Grass carpet makers who employ 10,000 men normally and now have but 1,000, exhibited a Japanese rug bought retail in this country for $3.50. Americans estimated their minimum factory cost for such a rug would be $6.60. Despite reduced pay here, they paid their weavers in gold-standard dollars 18 times as much as the Japanese weavers got.

In a six months period this year 2,701,367 square yards of fibre rugs were imported from Japan contrasted with 1,988,876 square yards in a like period last year—an increase of 36 per cent.

French, Belgian and Japanese imports of cotton rag rugs have cut the number of American mills making such products from 149 scattered over the country to five, witnesses swore, and entirely wiped out the home factories of 100,000 Americans who made rag rugs commercially on their own looms.

SLAIN

CO-ED — Miss Pauline Peterson, 20, Northwestern University co-ed slain with her mother in their Chicago home by their father-husband, Peter Peterson, veteran chauffeur, disappointed when a newly-found will of Clement Studebaker, Jr., his employer, recalled a $5,000 bequest made him. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

U. S. Merchant Marine Depends on Citizens

By S. S.SANDBERG

Vice Chairman, U. S. Shipping Board. Written Expressly for Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—American cargoes in American bottoms and American passengers on American decks are the requirements to bring back the glory of the American merchant marine.

The necessity exists for the maintenance of a large and efficient merchant marine which may in time of need serve as the right arm of the Navy.

American shipowners are receiving the support of their government in making it possible for American ships to operate in the highly competitive ocean routes.

Success in the shipping business can be achieved only when there are cargo in the holds and passengers occupying the cabins.

American ships are now available for cargoes and passenger traffic to every principal port of the world.

Ship American, sail American—thereby enabling the American merchant marine to achieve the position it deserves.

'BUY AMERICAN' WINS SUPPORT OF CLUBWOMEN

Leaders of Organizations Here Vie With Men In Indorsement of Program.

Clubwomen all over the city who have for some time been giving serious thought to economic questions are indorsing the Buy American movement and some of them have already put it into effect. Every woman queried approved of it, and was willing to personally pledge herself to buy American-made merchandise, at lease until such time as unemployment in this country has been appreciably lessened.

Mrs. Charles S. Schoemaker, president of the Twentieth Century Club, says:

"Certainly I approve of buying American-made merchandise, and I shall ask the executive board of the Twentieth Century Club to take it up for discussion and approval when it meets on January 13."

PATRIOTIC MOVEMENT

Mrs. William Jackson Crittenden, regent of Pittsburgh Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, says:

"Personally I consider the Buy American Plan a most patriotic movement, although I cannot speak for my chapter. I shall, however, bring the matter before the executive board at its meeting on January 17."

Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, head of the women's division of the Salvation Army, says:

"I think it only right and just to buy American goods whenever it is possible. Many women are surprised upon examining their purchases to find a foreign stamp on them. It would be well to look for the maker's stamp when buying. This certainly would help remedy the American unemployment situation and would lessen the number of truly pathetic cases such as the Salvation Army has to deal with."

BUYS AT HOME

Mrs. H. J. Fox, a past president of the Keystone Association for Historical Research and president of the Allegheny County Federation of Women's Clubs, says:

"I am already 'buying American,' for within the last few days I refused to buy some foreign-made articles. I shall continue to do so until economic conditions have changed in this country, and particularly if foreign nations refuse to pay their debts."

Mrs. Fox spoke from a personal standpoint, and did not express the views of the federation, to the board of which she says she will present the matter.

PLEDGES SUPPORT

Mrs. Harry M. White, president of the Dormont New Century Club, says:

"I am very much in favor of the Buy American Plan and am willing to pledge myself to follow it out. Moreover, I shall present it to the New Century Club at the regular meeting on Friday."

Mrs. C. G. Eicher, president of the Women's Auxiliary to the Allegheny County Medical Society says:

"I believe the Buy American Plan will go a long way toward solving our unemployment problem and I am only too glad to pledge myself to buy American and also to ask the auxiliary board to consider it."

Financier Nephew Of Mark Hanna, Dies

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Dec. 31.—(AP.)—Charles M. Chapin, New York and Bernardsville, N. J., nephew of the late Senator Mark Hanna, died here today of heart trouble.

He came to Thomasville several weeks ago to spend the winter on his estate.

Chapin was in business in Wall street for years and was a member of several New York clubs and prominent in sports circles.

HERE'S HOW BRITAIN DOES IT!

BUY BRITISH

TRAFALGAR SQUARE—"Buy British" blazing at Londoners across the backs of the lions at Trafalgar Square, indicative of Great Britain's concentrated effort to sell her own products to her onw people. In the U. S. "Buy American." This is an InternationalNews Photograph Service picture.

Southwick, Noted Orator, Dead at 70

BOSTON, Dec. 31.—(AP.)—Henry Lawrence Southwick, 70, president of the Emerson College of Oratory, Shakespearian scholar and widely known lecturer, died last night.

He suffered a heart attack a month ago during his forty-ninth annual professional tour of the South and had been at his home since. He had been associated with Emerson College 38 years, the past 24 as president.

Before coming to Emerson College, Southwick was an instructor at the William Penn Charter School, Philadelphia, and other educational institutions in Pennsylvania.

Common Dye Now Saves Monoxide Poisoning Victim

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—(AP.)—A 54-year-old man, who emergency hospital attendants declared lay for an hour as if dead from carbon monoxide poison, was revived here by an injection of methylene blue—a common dye.

The methylene blue treatment, developed by two university of California scientists, recently was used successfully here in a case of cyanide poisoning. So far as is known, physicians said, it is the first time it has been used on a person as a carbon monoxide treatment.

The treatment was applied to Allen D. Malroy, who police said was found lying in his garage near the exhaust of his automobile, after efforts to revive him with artificial respiration failed.

Physicians said he would live.

HE'S 'SELLING AMERICAN' ONLY

Miss Nellie Jonas — Walter Burke

SMASHING PARTY—Mr. Burke in his shop at 905 Liberty avenue as he enlisted aid to smash up more than 400 Asiatic-made light bulbs as he moved out foreign-made spark plugs. He's "selling American" exclusively to help employment of U. S. workers. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Fare and Parking Allowance
PLATES MADE IN A DAY
Dental Work of Beauty
Installments. Credit.
PAY AS YOU ARE PAID
Pgh's Only Physician-Dentist LEADS ALL OTHERS
New Year's Cut Price Bargains
Certified $30 "Never Break"
$9.50
2 for $18
"Surefit-Neverbreak"
Quality False Teeth $8.50 2 for $16
FREE 'Safeway' Painless Extraction, awake or asleep (ratio).
Fillings Crowns Bridgework
$1 extra off with this ad. $2 to $5 allowed the OLD for NE
Doctor W
White Dentists
LOWEST PRICES ALWAYS

Fight to Curb Power of Speaker Will Open Legislative Sess[illegible]

CUTS IN BUDGET OUST FIREMEN AND POLICEMEN

15 Detectives Dismissed, 4 Pensioned, 6 Sent Back To Beats as Patrolmen.

(Continued from Page One.)

on pension. They are James Egan, former captain of detectives and the oldest policeman on the force in the point of service. Along with him were Sergts. Ben Reynolds and William Beggs. The other sergeants to be retired are James Rahl and James Paisley, of the detective bureau; John McCullough and Albert Heineman, of Oakland; Joseph Weber, of Overbrook; Harry G. Close, of Squirrel Hill; Michael Corcoran, of the South Side; Floyd Dulin, of Forty-third street; Joseph Bradle, of Squirrel Hill; James Bowes, of the West End; David Cloughey, of the North Side; Walter Starke, of Woods Run; Leon Levy and Samuel A. White, of Penn avenue.

John Beck, veteran turnkey at Central station also was retired.

Lieut. Thomas Malone, many times candidate for City Council and lobbyist for police pension fund legislation, was reduced to a city detective. Lieut. Edward O'Rourke, former head of the automobile detective division, was demoted to detective, and Thomas Crogan, a member of this squad was pensioned.

NORTH SIDE MOVES

On the North Side district besides the two sergeants, 14 patrolmen either dismissed or placed on pension. They were:

James Skiles, Robert Willis, Gottlieb Schindl, Gottlieb Betz, Harry McCarty, Jacob Isler, John Macher, John Lorish, John Stack, Michael Callen, Charles Gregg, Patrick Carroll, William Clark and Frank Sanders.

In the Squirrel Hill and East Liberty district, 15 veteran officers were notified of their dismissal. In most cases the men will be eligible for pension and will make their application Tuesday.

Among those dismissed were John Hickey, precinct detective; Cell Sergt. James Kenny and Patrolmen James Williams, James Brady, Christ Wolf, Harry Hart, Herman Kreutzer, James Gallagher, Ott Linn, Harry Hankey, Daniel Kiley, Martin Connelly, William Porter, James Brossman and Barth Marshall.

Those dismissed at No. 4 Station were Sergts. John P. McCullough and Albert Heineman, and Patrolmen Harry Sweeney, George Lindner, John Borland, Michael Mahoney, Martin Daley, Charles Hays and William Letson.

At No. 5, the following were dropped: Sergt. Floyd Dulin and Patrolmen Andrew Smith, John Cullen, Harry Miller and William Craymer.

NOTICES MAILED

Supt. Walsh late last night sent an order to all stations notifying the captains of the following demotions, transfers and reassignments to take effect today:

Detectives demoted to patrolmen:

Bernard Damratowski, William Smith, George Myers, John J. Crouse, Elmer Mallassee and James Rea, William Harris, Edward Pritchard, John M. Barrett, William Reese and Herman Steubinraugh.

Sergeants demoted to patrolmen:

Harry Close, Ray F. Witckman, Joseph Bradel.

Precinct detectives demoted to patrolmen:

Florence Brunner, Thomas F. O'Conner, Fred C. Smith, Charles F. Sweeney, Joseph Manski, William R. Harris and Harry Foster.

Joseph Salera, clerk in the automobile division and James Dee, clerk in the Bertillon division, were dismissed.

Ousted City Jobholders Get Notice by Mail

Scarcely had Mayor Charles H. Kline signed the 1933 salary and appropriation bills when department heads were placing in the mail special-delivery notifications to nearly 900 employes whose jobs have been taken out of the budget.

Outside of the Department of Public Safety, directors were withholding official information on the names of those who are being dismissed.

In a statement addressed to City Council following the signing of the bills, the Mayor said:

"I do so, hoping that your judgment will be vindicated."

The selection of employes to be dismissed is being watched intently at City Hall. Should it develop that the Mayor and department heads have gone out of their way to pick out persons sponsored by the majority in Council, prompt retaliation in some form or other is expected.

Council has the power to remake the budget during the year. If Council should see the need for further economies, it conceivably might make a new budget which would eliminate key positions of particular interest to the Mayor and ward chairmen.

Sleepless Girl Puts Jinx on 2 Robbers

WASHINGTON, Pa., Dec. 31.—Sleeplessness of Miss Blanche Robb, of Venitia, early today resulted in the capture of two robbers in the store of R. F. McConnaughey. Miss Robb, seeing two men carrying merchandise from the store to a parked auto, notified the owner. A posse was formed and the store was surrounded. George Barton, 19, of Gastonville, and Albert J Lyle, 21, of Finleyville, were held by the posse until county detectives arrived, when they were taken before Justice W. H. McCracken and held for court.

Political Repercussions Seen From Slight to Ballot Reform

Handicap to Herron Mayoralty Plans May Result

STRIFE LOOMING

Permanent Division Feared in Assembly Delegation

Attitude of Coyne And Associates Amazing

MISLED BY IRE

Deliberation Might Have Saved Oakland Senator Error

By MARK SHIELDS

Mr. Shields

Recalling the Christmas gift books suggested in this column last week as appropriate to various and sundry political gentlemen and ladies of the city, county and state, today might be opportune for offering some suitable New Year resolutions.

However, in view of the inhospitable treatment accorded the election reform resolution of Senator Frank J. Harris Thursday night in the Republican legislative caucus, I am somewhat hesitant over resolutions. Moreover, there will probably be sufficient repercussions from that one resolution to occupy most of the political crowd with a subject for at least one year, and possibly for succeeding election seasons.

The amazing action of Senator James J. Coyne, assisted by 11 other members of the delegation, in refusing to consider the resolution, raises some entertaining political suppositions. In the light of good politics, if not high ethical grounds, the action of Senator Coyne and his associates was astounding. Perhaps it was disturbing to some gentlemen who have looked to future campaigns in the hope of adding the Coyne strength as an asset.

The resolution appeared to be an almost routine piece of business. It specified no measures of election reform in an attempt to curb fraud at the ballot box. It was no more than a blanket indorsement of sportsmanship and the square deal in an election contest.

Trickery Undeniable

Certainly no one in Allegheny County can deny that there has been experience enough here with ballot trickery to make any strengthening of the law desirable. The experience of the last general election, cited by Senator Harris, when honest election boards were jeopardized by sharp practices after the count had been completed and certified, was something new.

The return board of two judges of Common Pleas Court, Judges McNaugher and Egan, was so convinced that, after the boxes had passed from the control of the boards, additional cross marks had been made beside the name of some Republican candidates on otherwise straight Democratic ballots, that the judges refused to accept the recount. They received the original return sheets.

In the past, recounts usually have prevailed when there was a discrepancy with the return sheet, but in many of the districts where boxes were brought in the boards were so patently honest, and the post-election markings were so palpable, that the judges never hesitated.

Coyne Stand Surprise

However, no one has ever been charged with personal responsibility for what happened. And the Harris resolution, though it recited the incidents of the election, named no one. That Senator Coyne should take umbrage at the language was more than any one looked for.

And that he and his followers would put themselves in the position they did by refusing to even consider a resolution condemning such practices, was something that few, if any, in advance of the event would have conceived. Perhaps my own amazement was greater than that of many, because I have always thought Senator Coyne one of the shrewdest politicians in this or any other community. But it surely is not shrewdness to affront a large body of public opinion, as was done Thursday.

His aims and his principles might frequently have drawn fire, he might have been criticised for the goals he sought, but he knew the ropes. Now there must be a doubt whether the Senator, when angered, retains his perspective and curbs his personal feelings sufficiently to prevent him not only from committing grievous political blunders himself, but leading into them other gentlemen whose position in the political picture is not as assured as that of the Senator from Oakland.

Perhaps time may prove this judgment all wrong. It is possible no future embarrassment may attach to the action of the caucus majority of Thursday night. But the concensus of political opinion today is that Senator Coyne, if he had designedly planned to dig a personal pitfall, could not have done worse.

The controversy blew up out of a clear sky at the caucus. It was plain to be seen that there was no prearrangement among the Coyne forces, and the rally to his side was somewhat involuntary. If there had been an occasion for consideration, for conference with other political leaders within the Coyne group, there might have been a different situation.

From the standpoint of future results, the members from the first three districts who voted with Coyne probably have no worries. But there were some other members, in districts which are not so malleable, where the vote is apt to become an issue in succeeding campaigns. That is something to cause thought as the legislative session progresses and other knotty problems arise for decision in Harrisburg.

It would be interesting to know what were the thoughts of President of Council John Herron during the playing of this political drama. Mr. Herron, it is generally recognized, is a receptive—some say acquisitive—candidate for Mayor at the primary in the fall. As generally, it has been assumed that he would have the support of Senator Coyne, one of the strongest individual forces in organized politics, in the political strata where "orders" prevail.

The action of the Senator Thursday night has not hurt him a particle in those districts. It has neither helped nor harmed his standing, and whatever he had there before can be delivered as well now as ever to Mr. Herron, or anyone else upon whom fell the approval of Senator Coyne.

May Hurt Elsewhere

But has Mr. Herron been helped in independent and quasi-independent districts through the action of the Senator? In those districts will the indorsement of Senator Coyne prove a liability or an asset, in view of the record established Thursday night? For if Senator Coyne decides to support Mr. Herron, or any other man, there will be no secret about his preference.

Senator Coyne is not the type content to operate in the background. The reason for that is not that he likes the limelight simply as a sop to his vanity, as a craving for adulation from the crowd. Indeed, he knows well that as he gets to the front of the picture he becomes a greater target than ever for criticism by his enemies, and especially does he make himself an easier bull's-eye for published reproof.

The real reason is that Senator Coyne does not like to delegate authority. He wants to do the driving himself because he implicitly and sincerely believes that he can handle the reins better than any one else on his bandwagon. His attitude comes from a supreme self-confidence, rather than from any braggart impulse.

He hates vigorously, sometimes beyond natural bounds, and sometimes to his ultimate detriment. He alienates factors which might be made useful. A huge man, an exact prototype of the oldtime political boss, he rushes forward without regard for those who stand in his way politically, usually impervious to the criticism which besets him.

As might be expected he is well hated, politically.

Followers Loyal

But by those in his circle he is given complete political devotion. Their attachment to him is as strong as is the dislike of others. They resent the criticism of his political course, and answer that among the needy of his district, and in other districts, there are fewer hungry mouths because of the man's Irish affection for the underdog.

In two respects he is like Gov. Pinchot, though on nearly every other principle they are far apart. You must be for both men 100 per cent or they figure you 100 per cent enemy, and, contrarily, there is no halfway affection from followers or halfway hatred from foes. That is one similarity. The other is that each is intensely ambitious politically.

But you can usually understand why Mr. Pinchot does this or that. There is a charted course to his conduct, and each step is well thought out.

Serious Splits Seen

While with Senator Coyne, after last Thursday, it must be said that his impulsiveness, his personal animosities, put him in danger of the most serious blunders, beyond the understanding of the average person, and approved only by those who follow him blindly and without question.

As things look today, there will be some differences within the Allegheny County delegation beyond the power of healing. Senator Coyne has a minimum following of 12, perhaps more on some issues, as there were men who voted for the Harris resolution who will be for the regular organization program in many of its phases.

This one issue is a basis for legislative strife, and for contention here in the county in future elections. Not for nine months will we know what the effect will be locally.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SENATOR JAMES J. COYNE . . WOULDN'T CONSIDER REFORM

Mansfield Facing New Attack on Senate Job

County Commissioner William D. Mansfield has 10 days in which to answer ouster proceedings to be brought against him in the State Senate, according to a notification served upon him yesterday.

Mansfield's right to hold two public offices was attacked yesterday for the second time by Attorney F. E. McMonigle, who announced that in 10 days he would ask Attorney General William A. Schnader to issue a writ of quo warranto, demanding that Mansfield show cause why he should not resign from the Senate. The case will be argued in the Supreme Court.

Mansfield, it is understood, is relying on a Supreme Court decision in the case of former Senator Pat Joyce, of Luzerne County, who held office as poor director while a member of the Senate. The Supreme Court held that the offices were not incompatible and dismissed the proceedings.

COUNTY DROPS BRIDGE BUREAU

County Commissioners yesterday eliminated the county bureau of bridges, headed by V. R. Covell, veteran employe.

Eighteen jobs are abolished by the elimination of the bureau. Covell, who resides at 816 South avenue, Wilkinsburg, has been employed by the county since February 1, 1897. He is to be retired on pension, as is his chief clerk, Joseph B. Kraus, of 2127 Liberty avenue. Kraus has been working for the county 22 years.

The commissioners believe that through elimination of the bureau they will effect a saving of more than $43,000. The work of this bureau will be taken over by the public works department. The other 16 employes in the department are engineers, inspectors and rodmen.

STORMS HOVER OVER BLUE LAW AND REVENUES

Coalition of Democrats And Pinchot Groups May Control in Many Matters.

(Continued from Page One.)

to be carried through the session, no matter which group is successful in Tuesday's test vote.

Public demand for economy is a troublesome subject, for which at least three programs are to be offered, each with substantial support in the Assembly.

The Democrats have adopted a plan for a flat reduction of $50,000,000 in the costs of state government, without so far providing details of how the saving is to be effected.

Republican organization theories are to be presented through a report of the Sterling joint legislative committee, which has been studying the costs of government for four years. Department and commission heads have been interviewed as to the functions of their bureaus, and bills will be presented lopping off many avenues of administrative expenditure.

INVOLVES BIG SLASHES

A third proposal is that of Gov. Pinchot, that economy shall go only to the length of balancing the budget on the basis of expectant revenue for the next biennium. That means a reduction over expenditures for the current two years, but not in the way demanded by the Democrats, nor satisfactory to the organization, which clashed with the Governor in the last special session on the subject of reductions in the cost of the departments under the executive.

How savings are to be accomplished is a subject sufficiently controversial for one ordinary session.

In the matter of the Department of Education alone there is material for much contention. Under the head of economy will come a drive to drastically revise the Edmonds act, providing a growing contribution from the state to school districts. The Republican organization is back of the movement to cut this amount substantially, and the effort is certain to be vigorously opposed by some school authorities with local influence.

Already the state's school teachers are insisting there shall be no tampering with the Edmonds act, which might mean salary cuts.

The Department of Welfare and the Department of Labor and Industry also will come in for slicing, if the organization leaders and the Democrats have their way.

REVENUE BUREAU TARGET

The Department of Revenue, sponsored by former Gov. John S. Fisher, and expanded in authority by Gov. Pinchot, is to be a legislative target. Dr. Clyde L. King, chairman of the Public Service Commission and former secretary of the Department, may be drafted by the Governor for its defense before legislative committees.

There is little doubt but that Gov. Pinchot will fight hard against efforts to skeletonize or telescope the executive departments in the name of economy, as he did successfully in the special session last summer.

Revenue estimates for the coming biennium are depressed, and few legislators have any enthusiasm for new forms of taxation. Therefore, in the economy programs to be bandied about the Capitol the question of how much money the state will have to spend is the large issue, and certain to result in a conflict of forecast.

There is little hope that the Governor's budget officer and his Department of Revenue will agree with organization legislative leaders, the state treasury, or possibly the auditor general, on this subject.

FIGHT ON BLUE LAW

In the House, revision of the blue law is certain. Its road in the Senate is not so clear, though friends of the liberal Sunday movement predict they will have enough votes in both houses to pass the measure over the veto expected from the Governor.

Several bills will be presented on this subject, with a final choice between that of Representative Joseph Steedle, of Allegheny County, embodying the principle of local option, and a measure backed by Representative Louis Schwartz, of Philadelphia, which passed the House in 1931, but was buried in the Senate.

The state dry enforcement act automatically responds to the terms of the national enforcement act, but if beer is legalized at the short session of Congress the Legislature will be required to pass laws to govern its sale in the state, and perhaps to impose a state tax as a revenue measure.

Election law safeguards will be backed by the Democrats and Pinchot, and the organization in some spots may join this movement.

Clashing programs on utility legislation are inevitable.

And in the background of legislation will be the vivid play of politics directed toward the primary election of 1934, when a governor, U. S. senator, congressmen and legislators are to be nominated and elected. The feeling is general that Gov. Pinchot would like to go to the Senate, and intends to be a candidate against Senator David A. Reed.

From any standpoint, it is difficult to see how the Legislature will adjourn in April, as it did in 1927 and 1929. It can do so, with a businesslike record, but the probabilities are it will more nearly approach the mark of 1931, when it ended the last of May.

BRIDE

HONEYMOONING—The newlywed Mrs. Edward Hunter, who passed through Pittsburgh with her husband, the Sun-Telegraph-International News Service correspondent, on her way from Manchuria to New York. Mourned as dead for five days, Mr. Hunter not long ago "scooped" the world with his story of the massacre of 2,700 Chinese.

BRENNEN GROUP PURCHASES KQV

Hugh J. Brennen, manager of Radio Station WJAS, and a group of associates, have become owners of Station KQV, second oldest broadcasting station in the country. The purchase price was not disclosed.

KQV was owned by the Doubleday-Hill Electric Company until last May when it was taken over by the Union National Bank of Pittsburgh, with Alexander Sherwood as manager.

Mr. Brennen heads the new board of directors which includes Maurice O'Brien, R. M. Thompson and H. H. Stehman. According to Mr. Brennen, KQV is not connected with WJAS as a result of the purchase. WJAS is owned by the Pittsburgh Radio Supply House.

Philadelphia Pays Employes on Time

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 31.—(AP.)—For the first time in many weeks, the city's 21,000 city and county workers were "paid on the dot" today when the December 31 semi-monthly payroll of $1,200,000 was disbursed.

CITIZENS T RELIE NEW FOOLP FEE VOTE MAC PUPIL

Equipment Wi Deman 'Acid Test' of Refuses In Building Lobbi tee

Allegheny County's proof and thiefproof chines will be ready fo demonstration within Assistant County Solicit Frank has announced. chine already has bee and inspected by the missioners and the being altered by ex Dayton (O.) plant tional Cash Register

The contract with company calls for deli two improved machines ruary 1, but Frank belie delivery will be made befo time. One machine will on display in the Courthou the other in the City-C Building. An opportunity w afforded the public to opera machines to determine if the as near perfect as they ca made.

According to announcem made by the county commissio bids will be asked for the rep ing of the entire 1,100 machi after the experimental work been completed. The Dayton C pany will prepare specification parts needed for the improvem and then bids will be taken for entire job. The National Register Company is expecte bid on this work.

County solicitors a of opinion that bonds post by Poole Engineering Company or its bonding company will pay most of the alterations. Althou the vote machine company will asked to pay for the repairing, county will have to bear the pense of several accessories to the machines on the sugge of the county commission county employes.

The county will have to installation of the large was the suggestion of the missioners and also for stren ening the base of the machine

'JOKER' BLOCK N.Y. BUDGET CUT

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(IN Plans to slash $20,000,000 from salaries of New York City ployes were dealt a blow to when it was disclosed tha "joker," in a bill passed by Legislature, virtually prevents budget revisers from go through with such intentions.

The law obligates the city provide yearly boosts for civil s ice employes over a period o years.

The "joker" in effect practic nullifies the $20,000,000 pers service reduction voted by Board of Estimate

Coyne Pledges Aa Hearing on Schoo

Senator James J. Coyne announced that he will be to give to the Board of Pub. Education a hearing to disc school expenditures before the f legislative committee in the ne future. Such a hearing had be asked in writing by Marc Aaron, president of the board.

Coyne objected to the stateme made by Aaron that the audito who have been looking into sch board costs are "discredited."

'HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MR. SMITH'

HE'S HAPPY—Alfred E. Smith in his high office in the Empire State Building as he admired flowers, read scores of telegrams and letters congratulating him on his 59th birthday anniversary. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

Butler's for better groceries

ANNOUNCE their FIRST ANNIVERSARY SALE in 33 years

Lots of ups and downs in a third of a century—been blamed for high prices when they were high—(by the consumer) and for low prices when they were low—(by the producer.)

Through it all we've maintained the finest qualities we could buy and sold them at the lowest prices we could—thereby gaining the patronage and loyalty of thousands.

See our windows for specials and watch the daily papers for extra specials.

THERE IS A STORE NEAR YOU—AND IT IS FOR YOU

he Highlights of 1932: A Review of the News in Words and Pictures

Photo by International News Photograph Service.
CLARED WAR: CHINA & JAPAN FIGHTING IN SHANGHAI

Photo by International News Photograph Service.
THE ROUT OF B. E. F. FROM WASHINGTON BY ARMED POLICE

Photo by International News Photograph Service.
FEMININE HEROICS: AMELIA EARHART LANDING IN IRELAND

Photo by International News Photograph Service.
BABY LINDBERGH . . . HIS DEATH 1932'S GREATEST MYSTERY

ity, County Probes, ang Killings in '32

Passes Without jor Disaster Pittsburgh.

eview of the Sun-Telegraph for 1932 reveals these out-ding events in the Pittsburgh ict:

ne of Pittsburgh's welfare pro-ms was carried out.

Several governmental investiga-ns and prosecution of public icials were pressed to fruition.

The year passed without a dis-r of major proportions.

e most spectacular gang kill-n years were perpetrated.

e following is a chronology of principal happenings of the

. 4—Commissioners order of county affairs.

. 5—Father James R. Cox march to Washington seek-nemployment relief.

. 19—State Supreme Court s Mayor Kline and Bertram uccop change of venue to r in trial for alleged miscon-in office.

5—Barney Dreyfuss, owner ates, dies.

. 19—Tony Bell confesses r of John Donohoe, Fayette y constable; implicates R. dsoe and Cosmo Stangoni.

rch 12—Eight indicted in ction with alleged attempt " Kline jury. Trial of Kline Succop postponed to May 2.

UEBEARD' HANGED

larch 18—Harry F. Powers, t Virginia "bluebeard," ged.

pril 7—Family-help-family re-plan launched. Public Service mission orders electricity rate

ay 2—Kline and Succop plead guilty to misconduct charges.

ay 9—State Supreme Court s $6,000,000 bond issue for n Hall is valid; upholds lower rt's refusal to grant injunction.

ay 14—Mayor Kline and Suc-onvicted.

23—Four robbers kill po- and escape with $23,000 astle.

25—Women and two men d to jail and fined for al-line jury "fix" attempt. rt C. Bledsoe and Cosmo goni acquitted of John Dono-murder at Uniontown.

y 4—Fourth of July fireworks and maim 150 persons.

y 22—Seven dead in heat n.

y 29—Gang guns kill Johnny es and Arthur Volpe, liquor ketcers, in Wylie avenue coffee p.

uly 30—Bonus army, ousted n Washington, reaches Johns-n.

ugust 8—James Francis Burke, nsel for Republican National mittee, dies. John Bazzano, aide, slain in Brooklyn.

. 2—Twenty-four indicted nty affairs probe; grand arges late Commissione Armstrong got $50,000 uesne Slag Products

E SLAIN

4—Attilio Pecora, Volpe ant, slain to death.

15—Mayor Kline freed of ance charge; Succop sen-to year in jail; District At-s Park plans appeal.

y 16—Isley Tate, 75-year-bad man," slain by sons.

Sept. 19—Council accepts Du-uesne Light Company rate pro-iding cut of around 20 cents a onth.

Sept. 22—Federal grand jury in-cts 45 in alleged rum.

Oct. 1—Mills recall 6,000.

Oct. 8—Allegheny County Bar sociation begins investigation of leged unethical practices.

Oct. 11—Dr. S. S. Baker, retired resident of Washington & Jeffer-on College, shoots and kills self.

October 18—School budget cut 1,367,076 for 1933.

October 31—District Attorney T. Park appeals from ruling eeing Mayor Kline of miscon-uct conviction.

November 1—Three killed in omestead hotel fire.

November 6—State police guard polls. Democrats win in upset.

November 9—Welfare fund campaign for $2,500,000 launched.

Giuseppe Spinelli arrested in Italy charged with Volpe killings.

November 28—Mayor Kline submits 1933 budget providing for appropriations of $25,206,228, indicating 7-mill increase in tax on land.

December 7—Welfare fund drive goes over top.

December 15—Council votes 10 per cent tax reduction.

December 16—Unofficial temperature 21 below zero; four die.

Dec. 23—Approximately 900 city employes cut from payroll; remainer get 16⅔ per cent cuts.

Dec. 28—William Whitla, 32, victim of famous kidnaping in 1909, dies at Sharon, Pa.

Dec. 29—Council passes budget $21,140,000 appropriations.

Dec. 31—Mayor Kline signs budget appropriation bills. Snow ushers old year out.

TRAGEDY — Broadway's Libby Holman, indicted, freed in the death of her young husband, Smith Reynolds, whose posthumous child soon will be born. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

SUN'S RETIREMENT

LUNAR GLORY—The eclipse, the first since 1925, on Aug 31, 1932, when the moon (in the path lity through New England) blotted earth the light of the sun in mid-day. This is an International Photograph Service picture.

WHAT HAPPENED IN 1932

Chronological Story Of World's Bigest News Last Year

Jan 3.—Gandhi arrested by British authorities on eve civil disobedience campaign.

* * *

Jan. 15.—U. S. House passed reconstruction finance measure providing for emergency financing amounting to two billion dollars.

* * *

Jan. 23.—400 Japanese Marines land in Shanghai, starting four months of combat.

* * *

Feb. 2.—First world conference on disarmament opened at Geneva.

* * *

Feb. 11.—Mussolini visits Pope Pius XI.

* * *

Mar. 1.—Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., 19 months old (born Englewood, N. J., June 22, 1930) was kidnaped from the Lindbergh home near Hopewell, N. J.

* * *

Mar. 12.—Ivar Krueger, 52, head of Krueger & Toll, Inc., killed himself in Paris.

* * *

April 2.—Dr. John F. Condon (Jafsie of the Lindbergh case) handed kidnapers $50,000 ransom.

* * *

April 4—At Honolulu . . . Mrs. Granville R. Fortescue and Lieut. Thomas M. Massie, and two enlisted men put on trial for murder of Joseph Kahahawai. After the four defendants were convicted of manslaughter, Gov. L. M. Judd, of Hawaii, commuted their sentences to one hour each.

* * *

April 10—Paul Von Hindenburg, 84, re-elected president of Germany.

* * *

April 21—Gov. Rolph, of California, refused to grant pardon sought by Thomas Mooney, former labor leader.

* * *

May 2—United States Supreme Court, rejected Al Capone's petition for review of his conviction for evading the income tax laws.

* * *

May 5—Gaston B. Means, ex-Department of Justice agent, arrested for accepting $106,000 from Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean, under promise to recover the Lindbergh baby.

* * *

May 6—Paul Doumer, 75, president of the French Republic, shot to death in Paris by Paul Gorguloff, 37, a Russian.

* * *

May 12—Lindbergh baby found murdered in thicket at Mt. Rose, N. J.

* * *

May 17—John H. Curtis, supposed intermediary in Lindbergh kidnaping case, confessed negotiations a hoax.

* * *

May 20—Amelia Earhart flew across Atlantic Ocean in 13 hours and 30 minutes.

* * *

June 6—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., declared for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

* * *

June 10—Violet Sharpe, English servant girl in the home of Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, of Englewood, N. J., killed herself with poison.

* * *

June 21—Jack Sharkey defeated Max Schmeling for heavyweight championship of the world.

* * *

July 6—Zachary S. Reynolds, 20, one of the heirs of the vast tobacco fortune, found shot to death at Winston Salem, N. C.

July 9—Civil war breaks out in Brazil.

* * *

July 12—Flemington, N. J.—John H. Curtis sentenced to a year in prison and fined $1,000 for giving false information in the Lindbergh case.

* * *

July 28—"Bonus Expeditionary Forces" routed at Washington.

* * *

July 30.—Olympic Games open at Los Angeles.

* * *

August 11—Gov. Roosevelt opened hearing on charges alleging 'unfitness of Mayor Walker, of New York.

* * *

August 16.—Second son born to Col. and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh.

* * *

August 19—Capt. James A. Mollison, young Scottish airman, took off from Ireland on first successful solo flight across the Atlantic, east to west.

* * *

August 18—Prof. Auguste Piccard ascended into stratosphere.

* * *

August 31—Total eclipse of the sun.

Photo by International News Photograph Service.
FRANCE'S TRAGEDY: PRESIDENT DOUMER'S ASSASSINATION

Gandhi, Lindberghs Provide Two of World Dramas

Sept. 1—James J. Walker resigned as Mayor of New York.

* * *

Sept. 9—Explosion wrecked steamboat Observation, killing 70, New York.

* * *

Sept. 12—Maine voted Democratic.

* * *

Sept. 26—Gandhi broke "fast unto death" when British sanctioned agreement between caste Hindus and untouchables.

* * *

Oct. 2—Lytton commission issued report condemning Japanese aggression in Manchuria and proposing means of settling Sino-Japanese dispute.

* * *

Nov. 8—Franklin D. Roosevelt elected President.

* * *

Nov. 18—Col. Raymond Robins, dry crusader, who disappeared September 3, found in Asheville, N. C.

* * *

Nov. 22—President Hoover and President-elect Roosevelt confer on foreign debt payments.

* * *

Nov. 28.—Lieut. Gen. Kurt von Schleicher served notice Germany insists upon equality of arms with other nations.

* * *

Dec. 1—Massacre of 2,700 peasants by Japanese troops near Soshun, Manchuria, confirmed by Edward Hunter, of International News Service.

* * *

Dec. 5—Dry repeal lost in House of Representatives.

* * *

Dec. 15—Six nations, including France, defaulted on war debt payments.

* * *

Dec. 19—President Hoover asks Congress for debt board and appeals to President-elect Roosevelt to help name it.

* * *

Dec. 22—House passes 3.2 beer bill.

* * *

Dec. 24.—Fifty-four men were killed in a gas explosion in the Moweaqua (Ill.) co-operative mine.

* * *

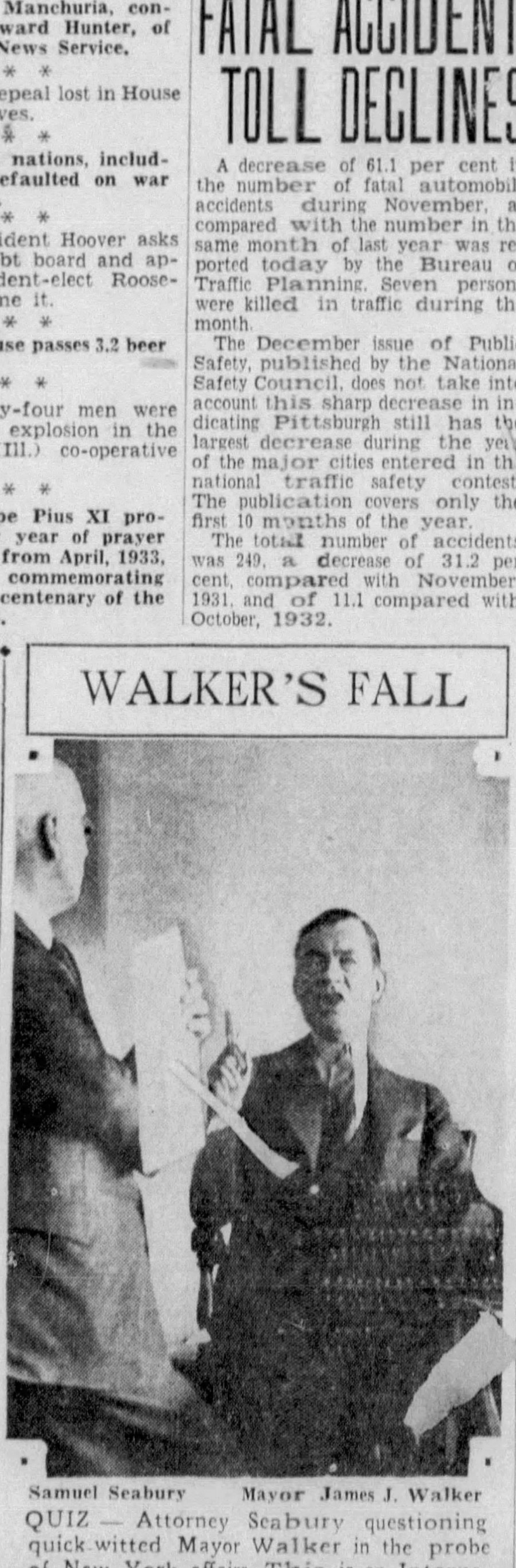
Dec. 24.—Pope Pius XI proclaimed a holy year of prayer and atonement from April, 1933, to April, 1934, commemorating the nineteenth centenary of the death of Christ.

THE 'HONOR SLAYING' PRINCIPALS

E. J. Lord A. O. Jones Robert Bell Mrs. Granville Fortescue Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas Massie

HONOLULU—Lieut. Massie, his mother-in-law and the two U. S. naval enlisted men who were tried, sentenced, released after one hour in Honolulu's honor slaying following an attack on Mrs. Massie. Mr. Bell is Mrs. Fortescue's comforting brother; there for the trial. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

WALKER'S FALL


Samuel Seabury Mayor James J. Walker

QUIZ — Attorney Seabury questioning quick-witted Mayor Walker in the probe of New York affairs. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Roosevelt 'New Deal' Seen Big 1933 News

NEW CHIEF—New York's Gov. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, elected the next President of the United States. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Readers Rush Replies To Brisbane Query On Year Ahead.

By WILLIAM P. REED
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—American newspaper readers today look to President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt and his promised "new deal" to bring about business recovery in the United States as the biggest news of 1933.

This echo of the voice of the people came in hundreds of letters received by Joseph V. Connolly, president of Universal Service, International News Service and King Features Syndicate, in response to his question "What will be the big news of 1933" which Arthur Brisbane asked in his column "Today" on December 11.

Although cynicism and evidence of America's much-criticized "wish fulfillment" philosophy were noticeable, the general tone of the heap of correspondence called up by Brisbane's comment was a stern demand for a strong hand to steady and revive industrial enterprise and the social system.

MANY 'CURES' OFFERED

Suggestions for alleviating distress ranged from repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, a shorter working week and compulsory employment security insurance to a national lottery, socialization of industry, legislation to prohibit export of millions of dollars annually to foreign missions and a dozen "sure cures" for the depression.

Predictions ventured for 1933 included recognition of Soviet Russia by the United States, perfection of television, settlement of war debts on America's terms, completion of a trans-Atlantic airline, success of the Chicago world's fair, return of former Kaiser Wilhelm to Germany, war in the Far East, spread of communism in Europe and legalization of birth control.

ALL SHOW CONFIDENCE

Possibilities of prohibition repeal, business recovery and changes in social, educational, political and governmental systems, together with almost unanimous agreement on Gov. Roosevelt's abilities, dominated most of the replies.

Outside the United States, the countries receiving most critical mention were Soviet Russia and Japan, though hope was expressed that North and South America would co-operate more closely.

The development of the Soviet enterprise and prospects of Russia's recognition combined with admiration for, but uncertainty over, Josef Stalin's dictatorship, disclosed natural interest in the Russian experiment.

Japan's imperialistic course and the attitude of the United States and big European powers toward Japanese expansion brought several inferences that Eastern Asia would be the world's next big battleground.

Hopes for specific cures for cancer, blindness of certain types, heart disease, infantile paralysis and other diseases received great attention along with predictions of scientific advancement and progress in aerial development.

All writers who mentioned religion suggested a spiritual revival as necessary before confidence could return to the nation.

There were few predictions that 1933 would be less bright than 1932.

FATAL ACCIDENT TOLL DECLINES

A decrease of 61.1 per cent in the number of fatal automobile accidents during November, as compared with the number in the same month of last year was reported today by the Bureau of Traffic Planning. Seven persons were killed in traffic during the month.

The December issue of Public Safety, published by the National Safety Council, does not take into account this sharp decrease in indicating Pittsburgh still has the largest decrease during the year of the major cities entered in the national traffic safety contest. The publication covers only the first 10 months of the year.

The total number of accidents was 249, a decrease of 31.2 per cent, compared with November, 1931, and of 11.1 compared with October, 1932.

Woman's Efforts Reopen Ohio Bank

STEUBENVILLE, O., Dec. 31.—The Union Savings Bank and Trust Company will resume business January 2 under reorganization plans approved by the Ohio banking department.

The bank closed October 1, 1931, and through the efforts of Mrs. Wilma Sinclair LeVan, whose father established the bank, it has been enabled to open. Mrs. LeVan has been elected president.

New Injections Counteract Shock of Birth in Babies, Scientists Told

HOLDS SYSTEM SUPERIOR TO EARLY FEEDING

'M-Ray' Evolution Theory Described; Young Expert Of Princeton Wins Prize.

By GOBIND BEHARI LAL
Universal Service Science Editor.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 31.—The loss of weight and general stupor in babies which results from the shock of birth can be counteracted by simple injections, Dr. I. Newton Kugelmass, of New York City, revealed here today.

Dr. Kugelmass' assertion was made before the American Association for the Advancement of Science at the closing session of the ninety-first winter meeting which this week turned this resorts' windswept boardwalk into a forum for America's scientific brains.

Scientists also were introduced to a new evolution theory based on "M-rays," advanced by Dr. Dimitry N. Borodin, of the Marine Biological Laboratory, Woods Hole, Mass., and to insulin experiments conducted by Dr. H. Hensen, of Johns Hopkins University.

YOUNG EXPERT REWARDED

Dr. Henry E. Eyring, of Princeton University, was awarded the $1,000 prize for his work in applying atomic physics to practical chemistry, judged the most important paper presented by any of the younger scientists. He is 32.

According to Dr. Kugelmass, the process of birth produces in a new-born infant a condition of trauma or shock, which is responsible for the general loss of weight among babies and the prevalence of stupor.

When a solution containing certain percentages of gelatin, lextrose and sodium chloride is injected into the infant's system immediately after birth and every two hours day and night for a certain time, the shock condition is reduced to its lowest limit, Dr. Kugelmass reported.

Babies given these injections instead of food during the first two days of life fare much better than "fed infants," he said.

'M-RAY' THEORY

Dr. Borodin's "M-ray theory" in connection with evolution states that different kinds of cells, of plant and animal origin, discharge wave lengths of M-rays upon germ cells within their reach in the ultra-violet regions of the light spectrum.

Previous investigation had produced evidence that the M-rays stimulate and sometimes inhibit rate of reproduction of yeast and other living cells.

Dr. Borodin claims that the M-rays transmute heredity and that new species of yeast cells are produced under the influence of the rays.

The Genus (heredity units) within germ cells are changed by these penetrating M-rays, and the rate of sudden rise of new hereditary lines depends on the M-ray spectrum, Dr. Borodin believes.

Food, acting through blood, influences M-radiation of the body cells and thus affects heredity. Tuning of cells to the same M-ray wavelengths makes them grow and change in harmony like musical notes of the same frequencies, Dr. Borodin said.

Dr. Hensen has made an approach towards analyzing the complex molecule of insulin, used in the treatment of diabetes. When the analysis is completed, chemists may expect to produce artificial insulin on a large scale.

Treatment for Rare Malady Reported to Scientists

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 31.—(AP.)—A new "little giant" of medicine that has the possibility of maintaining in normal health sufferers from a disease now usually fatal was reported today to the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The fatal illness is "Addison's disease." The remedy is the hormone or secretion of the suprarenal gland, already known and proven, but now more highly purified by the novel method of freezing in temperatures of 100 to 220 below zero.

Highly potent crystals of the hormone, prepared from cattle glands by the freezing method, may supply the lock of the hormone that causes Addison's disease in humans, it was reported by Dr. Arthur Grollman and W. M. Firor, of Johns Hopkins University. They said:

"Not only may the use of the hormone possibly serve to maintain normal life in persons suffering from Addison's disease, but it is possible that the material may be useful in other conditions in which adrenal insufficiency (lack of the hormone) occurs."

Princeton Man Gets Scientists' Prize

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 31.—(AP.)—The annual $1,000 prize of the American Association for the Advancement of Science for an outstanding discovery was awarded this afternoon to 32-year-old Henry Eying, Princeton University chemist.

He has developed a new method of improving chemistry by the use of physics, a method of apparently great practical promise.

Italian Night Held At Community House

An Italian Community Night as part of the New Year's observance was held at the Soho Community House under the auspices of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Raciappa, directors at the house. A musical program and dances featured the event.

THREE CHEERS FOR A RECORD-BREAKING GIRL FLIER

WELCOME HOME—Amy Johnson, the British girl flier, with her husband (right), Capt. J. A. Mollison, first east-west Atlantic solo flier, as she was welcomed home to London after her London-Capetown (Africa) flight on which she bettered the record her husband had established. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

INSISTS HURLEY AIRED RED FEAR IN TROOP SHIFT

Senator Scores Secretary For Denial and Flings Back His Pork-Barrel Charges.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—(AP.)—Senator Connally (Dem.), of Texas, reiterated in a statement today that Secretary Hurley had said the removal of troops from Marfa, Tex., to Camp Knox, Ky., was due to a desire to concentrate soldiers near populous centers to cope with possible "red" disturbances.

Connally told the Senate yesterday, in protesting the transfer of the troops, that when he asked Secretary Hurley for an explanation:

"Hurley told me it was their policy to concentrate these troops in a few great posts near the centers of population; and the Secretary of War, with a glitter of fear in his eye, referred to the Reds and the possible Communists that might be abroad in the land."

HURLEY DENIAL

Hurley, in a statement last night said:

"I never told him (Connally) that this country or any part of it was in any danger from Communism or Bolshevism."

"I know it is not. Since he has mentioned it, I think the country is suffering more, and will continue to suffer more, from pork-barrel politicians than it will from any threat that he has mentioned."

Connally's statement today said:

"Secretary of War Hurley in today's press denies that he made any statement to me that it was desirable to have troops concentrated near the centers of population because of the existence of Communism and Reds who are inimical to our form of government.

"Mr. Hurley knows that I correctly quoted him. Those who were present also know what he said. Of course, he will deny it. Newspapermen and the public understand such denials.

SECRETARY DENOUNCED

"Mr Hurley makes some references to politicians and pork barrels. The Secretary is an expert on pork. High army officers were on the point of moving the army school of fire from Fort Sill, Okla., to a point elsewhere. Mr. Hurley is from Oklahoma. His inordinate appetite for pork prompted him as Secretary of War to use the tremendous power of his office to stop the removal and keep the troops in his beloved Oklahoma. He knows that to be true, although he may possibly make another denial.

"For pork-barrel purposes Secretary Hurley is willing to keep troops in Oklahoma, where their presence is not needed for defense purposes. In order to keep troops in Oklahoma and satisfy the military autocrats who control him he is willing to leave the people of Texas undefended from border raids and open to danger of loss of life and destruction of property. This is the brand of Mr. Hurley's pork-barrel religion."

VISITOR

RADIO—Mary Lou Dix, who played a leading role with Fred Allen in radio's weekly "Bath Club," pictured as she arrived in Pittsburgh to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Dix, 3136 West Liberty avenue, Dormont. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

COUNTY RELIEF GROUP TO FEED HUNGRY PUPILS

School Board's Demand For $100,000 Refused By Council Committee

Pittsburgh's hungry school children will receive food relief from the Allegheny County Emergency Association—not from the Board of Education.

This is the ruling of the committee of nine appointed by President of Council John S. Herron to study the school board's request for $100,000 of city funds to feed needy pupils. The committee was appointed after the Allegheny County Emergency Association had entered a vigorous protest against the granting of the money.

The ruling was announced by Councilman Robert Garland following a closed session. Chairman Garland said the committee had requested school authorities to furnish the emergency association with the names of school children who are not securing sufficient food. The emergency group, according to Garland, would then investigate the cases and supply the necessary food in worthy cases.

Asked if the committee's action means that the $100,000 requested by the School Board would not be granted by Council, Garland said:

"The money will not be appropriated at this time."

Garland also explained that free milk, supplied by state relief funds, will continue to be distributed in the schools.

AARON HITS PROTEST

Serving on the committee with Garland are Councilmen P. J. McArdle and Clifford B. Connelley; William P. Witherow, E. W. Mudge and A. K. Oliver, representing the emergency association, and N. R. Criss, Dr. George W. Gerwig and Dr. Ben G. Graham, representing the School Board. The committee will meet again within the next two weeks to discuss food distribution made under their arrangement.

The emergency group, represented by John F. Casey, chairman, had protested to Council regarding the granting of the $100,000 to the School Board on the grounds that relief should be given to the families of needy children and not distributed directly to the children from school authorities. Casey also said that the monthly appropriations from the state's emergency relief board was sufficient to care for undernourished school children. He further charged that the school board was not co-operating with his association.

Marcus Aaron, president of the Board of Education, and Dr. Graham, superintendent of schools, took exception to Casey's remarks. Dr. Graham pointed out that 25 per cent of the city's school children were undernourished. The School Board also claimed that it was not legally permitted or financially able to continue to supply food.

FIVE FILE LIBELS ASKING DIVORCE

Frederick B. Eisenbeis, 1237 Page street, has filed a libel in divorce against Katherine A. Eisenbeis, alleging that she has been guilty of misconduct. Bernard A. Huber, 726 Copeland street, accuses his wife, Lula A. Huber, of misconduct, in his divorce libel filed yesterday. The couple were married November 4, 1914.

Libels in divorce also were filed by Lillian Spielman against Morgan Spielman; E. L. Madison against Lucy L. Madison, and Valentine Barer against Louis M. Barer.

Divorces were granted to Twila L. Huey from Thomas W. Huey; Beatrice Gold from Irving Gold; Emma M. Mercurio from Joseph Mercurio; Jessie Reinstein from William P. Reinstein; Agnes M. Meighen from Rex A. Meighen, and Peter Scapes from Casimira Scapes.

Wife Who Held Life Too Lonely Divorced

The testimony of George T. Ireland, 120 Federal street, a musician, that his wife told him she found life with him too lonely, and that she wanted to have a good time brought Ireland a divorce from Tillie Gilliland Ireland, whose last known address was the Hotel Statler, Detroit. Ireland told Judge William H. McNaugher that when he went to Springfield, Ill., to work, his wife left his mother's home in Chicago and left their child with the grandmother. They were married November 13, 1914.

OBITUARY

Robert J. Crawford, Sr.

Funeral services for Robert J. Crawford, Sr., of 416 Orchard street, who died Thursday, will be held Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Canice's Church. The Rev. James R. Cox will officiate at the solemn high mass, assisted by the Rev. James J. O'Connell and the Rev. E. Lawrence O'Connell. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Crawford, a lifelond resident of Pittsburgh, was a retired employ of the National Biscuit Company, having been with that concern and its predecessor, the S. S. Marvin Cracker Factory, for almost 50 years. Until recently he was actively interested in the Knights of Pythias and the Odd Fellows. He is a member of St. Canice's Parish and the Holy Name Society.

He leaves three daughters, Miss Agnes, Miss Helen and Miss Lillian at home; four sons, William J., of Milwaukee; Robert J., of Freeport, Pa., make-up editor of the Sun-Telegraph; Earl M., of Pittsburgh, and Capt. Sylvester M. Crawford, of Engine Company No. 50; a brother Matthew Crawford, of Wilkinsburg, and three grandchildren.

Istocin Funeral.

A solemn high mass of requiem will be said tomorrow in the Church of the Holy Redeemer for J. J. Istocin, 59, of 350 Merchant street, Ambridge, who died Thursday afternoon. Mr. Istocin, who was born in Czechoslovakia, came to America when 12. He had been a funeral director in Ambridge for 20 years, a member of the First Catholic Slovakian Union of America, the National Slovakian Society and Union, the Workingmen's Beneficial Union, F. O. Eagles, Croatian Fraternal Union No. 304, and the Ukranian Society. He leaves his wife, two sons, Father Edward J., and Dr. James R.; two stepsons, Stephen Cajka and William Cowcimak; a stepdaughter, Miss Anna B. Cajka, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Sofrane.

Wilson Funeral.

Funeral services for William Wilson, 90, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. R. Wamtler, will be held this afternoon from his home, 607 California avenue, Avalon. Mr. Wilson was born in England. He spent the greater part of his life near Irwin, Pa. He leaves two sons, William, Jr., and Charles L.; three daughters, Mrs. Wamtler, Mrs. Emily Shields and Mrs. M. E. Scorer; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Williamsport Faces Prospect of Walking

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Dec. 31.—(AP.)—Among the problems the new year brings to Williamsport is that of finding transportation to substitute for trolley service.

The Williamsport Railways Company, subsidiary of the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company, announces its financial condition "requires it to abandon operations."

The trolleys will be continued for a short time "in the hope that some ararngement for a substitute will be provided in the meantime."

ARMY CAMPS URGED FOR IDLE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—(INS.)—A bill to domicile 200,000 jobless youths in Army camps over the country will be offered in a few days by Senator Couzens (Rep.), of Michigan, he stated today. He explained:

"Something must be done to meet the situation presented by these young people. The Army provided food and shelter for the nation's youth during the World War. The existing condition is worse than war."

Mickey Mouse Films Urged For 'Culture'

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 31.—(INS.)—Mickey Mouse, or a near relative, may yet be a formal cultural influence in this country if Dr. Robert L. Petry, professor of physics at the University of the South, has his way.

Dr. Petry today told the American Association for the Advancement of Science that he believed animated motion picture cartoons, of an educational nature, of course, had a place in the modern scheme of education. He said:

"We have made quite usable animations of topics in physics with amateur motion picture equipment."

$115,000 LEFT BY JAMES WARD

James Ward, Jr., who died December 5, left an estate estimated as worth $115,000, according to his will probated here. He gives the family home at 1606 Aylesboro avenue to his son James Ward III. The remainder of the estate is given in equal shares to his sons Charles S. B. Ward and James Ward III.

Hannah T. Nevin, Sewickley, left an estate valued at $14,500, chiefly Sewickley real estate. She bequeathed $1,000 to Hannah Taylor Nevin, a namesake, and the remainder to relatives.

Rebecca Girdwood, 1102 Belliare avenue, Brookline, left an estate valued at $10,700 to her four children.

An estate valued at $11,000 was disposed of by the will of Anna M. Scott, Lincoln avenue, grandchildren were given $500 each and the remainder is shared equally by four children.

(Advertisement)

Sleep Like a Baby
Stop Getting Up Nights

Sufferers Use Guaranteed Medicine for Poor Kidney Action.

Thousands of men and women sufferers, from poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder, are now learning the refreshing pleasure of sleeping well all night and are combating Getting Up Nights, Acidity, Nervousness, Stiffness, Backache, Burning and Leg Pains due to functional Kidney Inactivity, by using quick-acting Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex). Works so fast it starts circulating through the system in 15 minutes, often giving amazing benefits in 24 to 48 hours. Try it under the fair-play guarantee. It must fix you up to your satisfaction or merely return empty package and get your money back. Only 75c at druggists.

Noted Scientists Review 1932 Achievements, Reveal Expectations Held for New Year

Marconi Predicts Greater Use of Short Waves

By THE MARCHESE GUGLIELMO MARCONI
Radio Inventor and Winner of Nobel Prize For Physics in 1909

Marchese Marconi

LONDON, Dec. 31.—It is my earnest desire that 1938 and succeeding years may see the benefits of scientific invention and development applied to the advancement of mankind.

In my own sphere, we have not yet completed our investigation of the full possibilities of the short electric waves.

The advantages of these micro-waves are palpable in all modes of wireless communication—in the small dimensions of the radiators, receivers and reflectors for radiating and receiving a considerable amount of electric energy, and also because they do not suffer interference from natural electric disturbances such as atmospherics.

We have already proved micro-waves can travel round the earth's curvature to distances greater than had been expected.

I cannot refrain from reminding you that the first time I succeeded in proving electric waves could be sent and received across the Atlantic in 1901, distinguished mathematicians did not hesitate to express the opinion that the distance of electric-wave communication would be limited to about 170 miles.

Our new system at the moment is available, and will be found advantageous in cases where erection and maintenance of ordinary short-distance telephone or cable circuits are difficult or expensive.

The other applications of it, such as to broadcasting and television, are already under consideration, and I am sure before the end of 1933 something tangible will be volved which will bring into use these so far unutilized electric waves.

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Amazing Discoveries Made by Excavators

By SIR ERNEST A. WALLIS-BUDGE,
Archaeologist, Egyptologist and Expert of Assyrian Antiquities.

LONDON, Dec. 31.—I regard the excavations which have been made during the last 10 years in Western Asia, Egypt and Egyptian Sudan with special interest.

The marvelous amount of information which they have afforded have enabled archaeologists to reconstruct in a manner heretofore impossible the "prehistoric histories" of the Anzanites, Sumerians, Babylonians, Hittites and Egyptians.

We have traced the various steps of the development of these civilizations from a state of savagery to a well-nigh incredible height of culture and refinement and luxury.

HISTORY CORRECTED

Our knowledge of religions, manners, customs and languages has been corrected and amplified, and a satisfactory system of chronology which reaches back to the beginning of the fourth millenium has been established.

Inscribed tablets and monuments and papyri have yielded a mass of information illustrating and supplementing the book of the Hebrew Old Testament.

The evidence now available shows that the peoples of Mesopotamia and Egypt thought on somewhat parallel lines, and that the Sumerians, Semites and Egyptians derived their civilizations from a common source, which may have had its origin in India.

TRANSCRIPTS NEEDED

The value of that material evidence can only be fully utilized when all inscriptions discovered have been translated and published. This work is regarded as urgent.

Unless the work of excavation is stopped, the next two years ought to show important archaeological results from Ur, Kish, Warka, Kerkuk, the Diyala River mounds, and the prehistoric site near Nineveh which is about to be attacked.

The cemeteries of Babylon, Nineveh and Nimrud still await the excavator's spade.

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German Arctic Explorer Points to Asia

By PROF. GEORG WEGENER
German Arctic Explorer and Geographer

BERLIN, Dec. 31.—Polar problems, the Antarctic and Eastern Asia attract me most.

I worked together with Fridtjof Nansen in the committee of the International Society for the Exploration with aircraft of the Arctic.

But in the Antarctic I would like to unite the entire complex of existing puroblems and the results of the latest research in this field, especially the exploration in the air carried out by America at the South Pole.

Eastern Asia is of still greater interest. The eyes of the world are fixed there where gigantic anthropological, political, economic and social problems are predominant.

In the United States more than any other nation, the importance of these problems is being felt and understood.

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Bio-Geologists Tracing Climate Since Ice Age

By DR. O. GUNNAR ERDTMAN,
Glacial Authority and Geologist, University of Stockholm.

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 1.—Biogeology is one of the most prospering branches of geology at present. This is particularly true of that part of bio-geology dealing with the history of vegetation and thus, indirectly, the climate after the last Ice Age.

From an examination of the fossil pollen grains from a peat bog, we can tell much about the development of forest and climate during the time the bog was formed.

TRACES FORESTS

By systematic studies, we are even able to follow the history of the forests with almost mathematical accuracy from century to century.

Thus in many places in Europe the development of the forests has been traced from the tundra time—some 10,000 to 20,000 years or more ago—to the climax of the warmth-locing trees, and from there to the present forest types. These have been strongly influenced by the deterioration of climate during the last thousand years, a fact which is sometimes adduced in favor of the view that a new ice age is approaching.

URGES CO-OPERATION

I hope that in 1933 international co-operation in this wide field of research might be extended to benefit those interested in bio-geology and related branches of science such as archaeology, botany and meteorology, and that methods of investigation will be rendered still more perfect.

It would be of great advantage to find a means by which peat in the bogs would be dissolved to leave only the pollen grains. Promising experiments in this direction have already been made.

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Greater Strides in Field of Chemistry Forecast

By IRVING LANGMUIR
American Winner of Nobel Prize for Chemistry in 1932.

Dr. Langmuir

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—The remarkable advances in theoretical physics in recent years which have given us such detailed knowledge of the structure of atoms, will probably find their most fruitful applications in the field of chemistry.

Within the next few years we may expect radical changes in the point of view of the chemist, with a rapidity of progress in the understanding of chemical phenomena which will exceed that of any previous period.

In the field of surface chemistry in which I have a particular interest, electrical methods of counting the numbers of atoms which stick to the surfaces of crystals, promise to give exact knowledge of the forces that act at the surfaces of solid bodies.

It will be possible to study the properties of the two-dimensional gases and liquids which often exist on such surfaces in great detail.

In this way the difficulties that have in the past troubled us in an understanding of the chemical phenomena of surface catalysis should rapidly be removed.

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A CRUTCH FOR THE DEAF!

Never use ARTIFICIAL MEANS so long as there is hope for recovery from deafness. If you have head noises or if your hearing is dull let us examine your ears FREE!

IT MAY INFLUENCE YOUR WHOLE LIFE!

We treat successfully DEAFNESS, HEAD NOISES, RHEUMATISM, ASTHMA and CHRONIC DISEASES, at the lowest possible cost.

CATARRH AND ELECTRIC INSTITUTE

DOCTOR J. ALFRED TUCKER. Open Monday, Jan. 2, 9:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Hours: Mon., Thur., 9:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. Other weekdays, 9:30 to 4.
404 GRANITE BLDG., 313 SIXTH AVENUE AT WOOD STREET

BOYS! You can earn CASH and your choice of Valuable PRIZES

This is an opportunity for youngsters to earn a regular growing weekly income—and prizes, too. Right in your own neighborhood you can establish yourself, in a business that will bring in handsome cash returns every week, the amount depending on your own efforts.

We offer you an opportunity to sell the Sunday Sun-Telegraph—Pittsburgh's leading newspaper. You can use your spare time during the early part of the week getting your orders and then deliver your papers on Sunday morning.

Write Today to the Circulation Director
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Don't wait! Just write your name and address on a post card and say that you want to sell the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. Other boys have built up fine weekly incomes from this easy and attractive employment and they are also winning splendid prizes. So can you!

JSY JANUARY 'ASON OPENS MIAMI, FLA.

en Championship Sports Events Are Planned For Coming Month's Program.

he opening of 1933 finds com- tion scheduled in seven dif- nt sports on the January ion of the Florida Year-Round b's program in Miami. The last es of gridiron wars of 1932 rumble over Biscayne Bay to- row when the Jaspers, of Man- College, meet the Uni- y of Miami in a Palm val football game, the south- 's new end-of-season football ction.

ing January a new parade of pionship challengers in golf, on, tennis, swimming, h g and the dog show world, d fin across the Florida horizon. a the links, men and women aders in the amateur realm will compete in tournaments. The annual Miami Biltmore Invitation Championship opens January 8, patterned this year after the national championship, with the first flight of 32 qualifying, two rounds of match play on the first day, and single matches the remainder of the route. The Miami Biltmore women's invitation is scheduled from January 29 to February 2.

Twenty-two entries have already been received for the second Annual winter cruise to Florida and the Florida Year-Round Clubs' handicap race for men and women pilots of the United States Amateur Air Pilots Association, which will start from the Aviation Country Club field at Hicksville, L. I., January 3.

HAVANA HAS GAY SEASON

Havana, land of sunshine, is winding up a gay Christmas holiday season. The National Casino opened its doors last Thursday. The Hotel Nacional has just completed a wide patio for afternoon and evening dancing. Last night an inauguration was given in honor of passengers of the liner Rex, which docked early yesterday at Matanzas. Nearly a thousand people, including the entire passenger list, assembled in the silver ball room to usher in the New Year.

At the Hotel Plaza, more than 600 people gathered for the holidays. Activities were centered in a new roof-garden, recently completed. The Presidente Hotel, in the quiet Vedado suburb, opened for the season Christmas Eve. The New Year was ushered in on the Continental dining terrace. The races this year will not start until late in January, but workmen are busy conditioning the track, grandstands and stables. The Cuban National sweepstakes are set for March 12.

HAPPY DAYS

BON VOYAGE—Miss Jean Edgar, pretty Baltimore girl, waves farewell to friends wishing her a happy holiday cruise on the S. S. Fairfax, Merchants and Miners Line ship, which makes Tuesday sailings for Miami and Jacksonville from Baltimore. Many Pittsburghers take this boat south.

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COUNTY AVOIDS BIG PARK OUTLAY

Allegheny County will not be required to spend huge sums of money to purchase coal deposits beneath the county parks and airport to protect the property as had been expected, a survey of the three properties indicates. At the present the county owns a small part of the mineral rights of the park and airport but this will not result in any great cost to the county, E. L. Schmidt, chief engineer of the County Public Works Department states.

Although work on the polo field in South Park was halted when it was discovered that the ground was sinking, the polo field can be constructed in another part of the park where the "cover" over the coal vein is much thicker. The county was forced to buy coal under the swimming pool because it was very near the surface of the ground at this point.

According to Schmidt, the county will have very little to pay out for coal deposits in South Park because when it is necessary to improve the land with buildings, they can be erected on sites where the "cover" is of sufficient

STARS FACING DEPORTATION

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 31.—(INS.)—Many foreign actors and actresses in Hollywood face deportation because they have either overstayed their time limit in this country or have otherwise violated immigration laws, R. P. Clark, United States supervisor of immigration, declared today. Clark said:

"We are going through the whole works at Hollywood. We have plenty of goods on plenty of people and some of those involved are internationally known. It will take us another month to complete our investigation and until that time we cannot name any person. However, I can say that Maurice Chevalier and Marlene Dietrich are not involved."

Clark revealed that undercover agents of the Department of Labor have been working in Hollywood for some time. They are headed by Abraham Dickstein, brother of Congressman Samuel Dickstein, who is chairman of the House Immigration Committee.

Posthumous Yule Gifts of Titanic Heroine Aid Poor

LEADVILLE, Col., Dec. 31.—(INS.)—Leadville's needy were wearing new hosiery today, a posthumous Christmas gift from the late Mrs. J. J. Brown, who died in New York City last month. The sox and stockings, numbering 700 pair, arrived yesterday and were distributed.

Mrs. Brown, who gained worldwide fame as the "unsinkable" Mrs. Brown for her heroic action in rescuing and later providing for passengers on the ill-fated Titanic 20 years ago, has given Leadville poor a Christmas party each year. This year she planned the biggest party of all, but had not completed her purchases at the time of her death.

Ill Uniontown Man Kills Self in West

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 31.—(INS.)—Poison he drank because he was "sick and disgusted" proved fatal today to Patrick Corcoran, 35, trucker of Uniontown, Pa. He died in City Hospital here where he was taken after drinking the poison on December 23.

RAILROAD WAR BRIEFS FILED

CLEVELAND, Dec. 31. — The battle to halt the construction of a 13-mile railroad from Smith's Ferry, Pa. to Negley, O., by the Montour Railroad Company, to tap the Youngstown Steel district was prolonged today in Federal Court. Ten days were given the Pennsylvania Railroad Company to answer the briefs filed by the Pittsburgh Coal Company and seven others today. These briefs were on an injunction suit brought by the Pennsylvania and the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Roalroad several weeks ago.

Today's briefs said construction of the road is being financed by the Pittsburgh Coal Company on its own property; that the coal company is not a common carrier and therefore does not need sanction of the Interstate Commerce Commission. It is claimed no damage has resulted and none can result until the road is operated and Interstate Commerce Commission approval must be had before the road can operate. The Montour is a subsidiary of the Pittsburgh Coal Company.

Sodality Names Dance Chairman

Miss Paquet

Miss Mildred Paquet has been named general chairman of the dance and card party to be held Tuesday evening, January 10, by St. Canice Young Ladies' Sodality, of Knoxville, at Duquesne Council, Knights of Columbus, Fifth and Bellefield avenues.

Physician Cancels Debts of $100,000

CAEUR D'ALENE, Ida., Dec. 31.—(INS.)—"Let all my patients take notice that they will never receive another bill from me for services rendered prior to January 1, 1933."

That was the $100,000 new years gift announced today by Dr. Alexander Barclay, 50, physician and surgeon, to patients who have been on his books for the last 16 years. Dr. Barclay said that canceling the $100,000 on his ledger is his idea of "helping things along."

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Pearl Bank Steward

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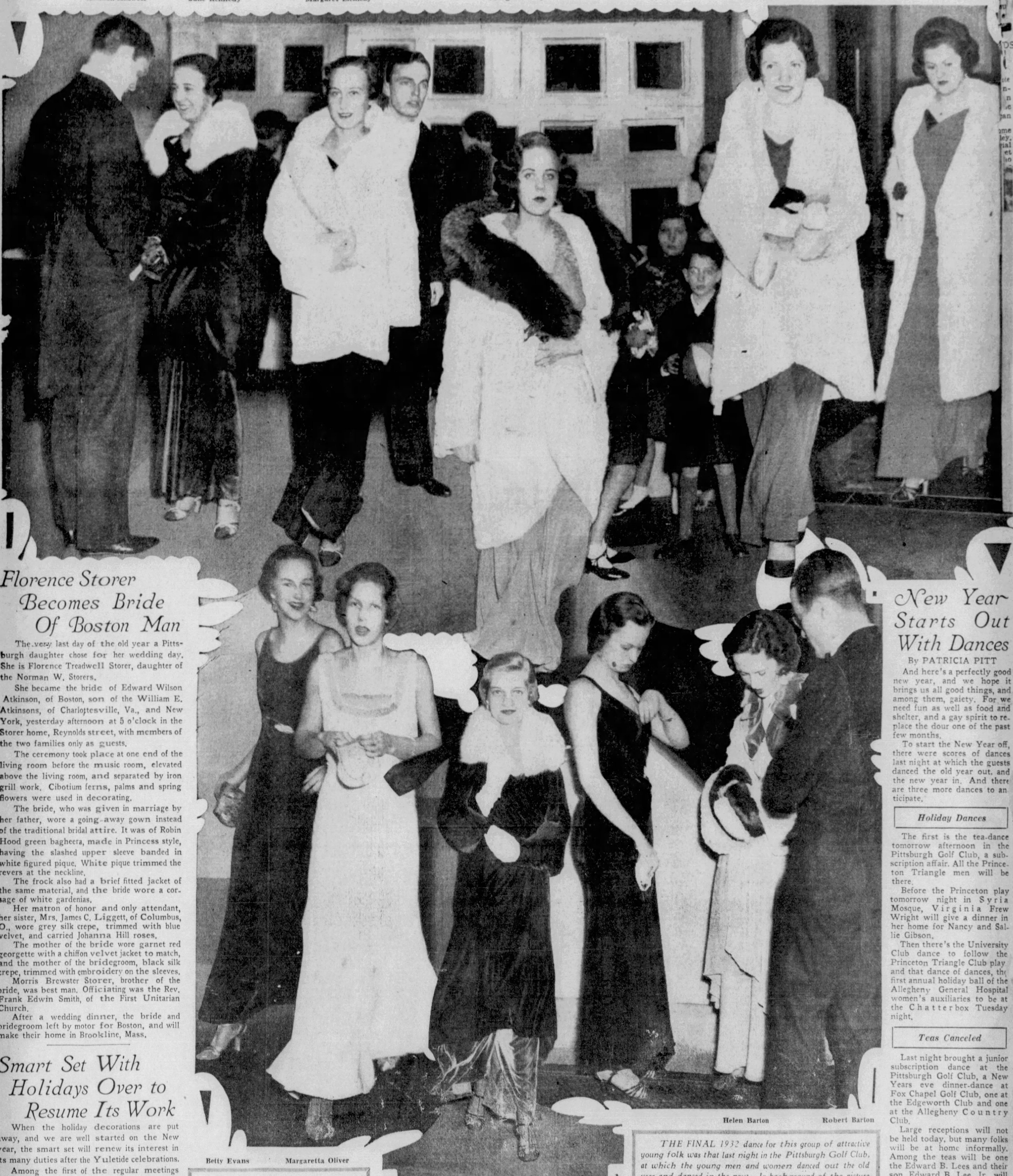
SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SOCIETY and FINANCE

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, JANUARY 1, 1933
PART TWO

DANCING THE OLD YEAR OUT, THE NEW YEAR IN



Allison Maxwell Jane Kennedy Margaret Eichleay Margaret Hodge Betsy Liggett Laura Liggett

Betty Evans Margaretta Oliver

Jane Dowler Jerry Dunn

Helen Barton Robert Barton

ABOVE IS A group of the sub-debs and the men of the same set who have been enjoying subscription dance after subscription dance during the holiday season at the Twentieth Century, the Edgeworth, Fox Chapel and Pittsburgh Golf Clubs. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

JANE DOWLER is shown above arriving at the Twentieth Century Club for the recent sub-deb dance—the Welfare Fund receiving the proceeds from the affair.

THE FINAL 1932 dance for this group of attractive young folk was that last night in the Pittsburgh Golf Club, at which the young men and women danced out the old year and danced in the new. In background of the picture at the top of the page, a group of small children is seen waiting for their car after a holiday party at the Twentieth Century Club. Within the next year or so most of the girls shown here will be making their debuts. The pictures on this page were taken by Patricia Pitt's camera man at the Twentieth Century Club.

Florence Storer Becomes Bride Of Boston Man

The very last day of the old year a Pittsburgh daughter chose for her wedding day. She is Florence Treadwell Storer, daughter of the Norman W. Storers.

She became the bride of Edward Wilson Atkinson, of Boston, son of the William E. Atkinsons, of Charlottesville, Va., and New York, yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Storer home, Reynolds street, with members of the two families only as guests.

The ceremony took place at one end of the living room before the music room, elevated above the living room, and separated by iron grill work. Cibotium ferns, palms and spring flowers were used in decorating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a going-away gown instead of the traditional bridal attire. It was of Robin Hood green bagheera, made in Princess style, having the slashed upper sleeve banded in white figured pique. White pique trimmed the revers at the neckline.

The frock also had a brief fitted jacket of the same material, and the bride wore a corsage of white gardenias.

Her matron of honor and only attendant, her sister, Mrs. James C. Liggett, of Columbus, O., wore grey silk crepe, trimmed with blue velvet, and carried Johanna Hill roses.

The mother of the bride wore garnet red georgette with a chiffon velvet jacket to match, and the mother of the bridegroom, black silk crepe, trimmed with embroidery on the sleeves.

Morris Brewster Storer, brother of the bride, was best man. Officiating was the Rev. Frank Edwin Smith, of the First Unitarian Church.

After a wedding dinner, the bride and bridegroom left by motor for Boston, and will make their home in Brookline, Mass.

Smart Set With Holidays Over to Resume Its Work

When the holiday decorations are put away, and we are well started on the New year, the smart set will renew its interest in its many duties after the Yuletide celebrations.

Among the first of the regular meetings will be that of the Federation of Girls' School Societies. The Federation will have its annual election of officers and luncheon on January 20 in the Twentieth Century Club.

The Farmington School Society has postponed its luncheon at the Pittsburgh Golf Club from January 9 to January 10.

New Year Starts Out With Dances

By PATRICIA PITT

And here's a perfectly good new year, and we hope it brings us all good things, and among them, gaiety. For we need fun as well as food and shelter, and a gay spirit to replace the dour one of the past few months.

To start the New Year off, there were scores of dances last night at which the guests danced the old year out, and the new year in. And there are three more dances to anticipate.

Holiday Dances

The first is the tea-dance tomorrow afternoon in the Pittsburgh Golf Club, a subscription affair. All the Princeton Triangle men will be there.

Before the Princeton play tomorrow night in Syria Mosque, Virginia Frew Wright will give a dinner in her home for Nancy and Sallie Gibson.

Then there's the University Club dance to follow the Princeton Triangle Club play and that dance of dances, the first annual holiday ball of the Allegheny General Hospital women's auxiliaries to be at the Chatterbox Tuesday night.

Teas Canceled

Last night brought a junior subscription dance at the Pittsburgh Golf Club, a New Years eve dinner-dance at Fox Chapel Golf Club, one at the Edgeworth Club and one at the Allegheny Country Club.

Large receptions will not be held today, but many folks will be at home informally. Among the teas will be one the Edward B. Lees and their son, Edward B. Lee, Jr., will give in their home, the Cedar Chest.

The Pittsburgh Club and the Duquesne Club have both canceled their usual New Years Day teas.

Just everyone in the smart

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Council to Honor Mrs. Weinhaus on 80th Birthday

Head of Member Committee Since Its Formation

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG
Club Editor.

In honoring Mrs. Fannie Weinhaus, one of its charter members, on her eightieth birthday anniversary on Wednesday, Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Women, is honoring itself. For Mrs. Weinhaus' relationship with the council has been one unbroken record of worthy activities. Not to everyone can be given credit for having founded a congregation. But that's what, indirectly, Mrs. Weinhaus has done. It was when she was living on the North Side many years ago that she established a mothers' club out of which grew a religious school which eventually became a thriving congregation.

Mrs. Weinhaus was treasurer of Council for [illegible] years and a half and has been its membership chairman ever since that office was established during the presidency of Mrs. Enoch Rauh. In her capacity as chairman of membership, Mrs. Weinhaus has discharged many duties, such as collecting dues and keeping lists and revising them, not to mention her chief task of enlisting new members.

Talks of Old Days

Apropos of this, her friends in Council used to say that Mrs. Weinhaus met every homecoming bride at the railroad station to see that she joined Council without delay. Mrs. Weinhaus talks entertainingly of the early days of Council when it was formed 30 years ago at Mrs. Hugo Rosenberg's home, of meeting in North Side Carnegie Library and later in Rodef Shalom Temple when it was downtown on Eighth street. And she recalls almost as if they had happened yesterday the various projects in which Council has been interested and of the changes it has made in its work.

She is still a member of Council's board and is also a board member of some other organizations, including the Jewish Home for the Aged. Indeed, Mrs Weinhaus says she is "a regular boarder." She says even the poorest of the poor today don't live in the awful squalor in which Council members frequently found their beneficiaries in those old days. Floorless cellars, sheds, stables, indescribable surroundings, were homes for the people whom Council helped. Now, as then, Mrs. Weinhaus is firmly opposed to separating families. Where the home is kept intact the children grow up with more ambition and more initiative, she holds.

Bundle Party

Council's bundle party at the Y. M. & W. H. A. on Wednesday is to be Mrs. Weinhaus' birthday celebration. Mrs. Morris Balter, chairman of program, has asked Mrs. Leo L. Half, the president, to open it with greetings. Miss Miriam Schonfield will make the opening prayer; Miss Margaret Garrity, soprano, will sing, with Miss Hulda Lefridge accompanying; interpretative dances will be presented by Miss Genevieve Jones, and readings by Miss Agnes Berg. Junior Council members will give a "Service Shop" sketch. There will also be folk dances, and, to complete the program, appropriately parodied popular songs, from the pen of the clever Mrs. Karl J. Kaufmann, will be sung by a chorus of eight.

The party, need we add, is a bundle party for Council's Service Shop and in that she shares honors with the shop that day, one more credit mark may be added to Mrs. Weinhaus' already long list of philanthropic achievements.

Medical Auxiliary Benefit on Jan. 11

The bridge party which the Woman's Auxiliary to the Allegheny County Medical Society will have on Wednesday evening, January 11, is to be one of the largest affairs ever given by this group of women. It will be held in the ballroom of the Hotel Schenley as a benefit for the auxiliary's student loan and medical benevolent funds.

German Club Group To Give Card Party

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the German Club of Allegheny will hold a card party Thursday evening in the club parlors, Madison avenue and Pressley street. Bridge, "500" and euchre will be played. Mrs. Charles Frost, chairman, is assisted by Mrs. Clyde Grater, Mrs. Herman Tessmer, Mrs. Emma Kenney and Mrs. Charles Ehlers.

P. E. O. Sisterhood To Meet Wednesday

Mrs. C. R. Burlingame, of Shady drive, Mt. Lebanon, will be hostess for the meeting of Chapter G, P. E. O. Sisterhood, on Wednesday. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock, then Mrs. E. S. Goodrich will have a paper on "The Little Theater Movement" and famous actors will be discussed.

Chairman Chosen For Cinema Ball

Miss Helen Ryman and Miss Betty Bell are co-chairman for the cinema ball which the Women's Advertising Club will have for its annual artists' and adsters' friske frolic. It's to be at the William Penn Hotel Friday night, February 3.

By the Way—

In their study of the 13 colonies, members of the Carnegie Woman's Club will have a Boston tea party February 24, and on that page in the year book there's a line that reads, "Red Coats, Colonial Dames and Indians are especially welcome."

The Freedom Woman's Club has a somewhat unusual method of keeping up its attendance. Unless excused by the president each member is fined 10 cents for non-attendance. Four absences without excuse constitute a resignation. Moreover, if a member fails to perform the duties assigned her by the program committee and a substitute is provided by the committee the member is fined $2.

Miss Marion Moss Engaged to Marry

Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Moss, of Saline avenue, have announced the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Marion G. Moss, to Harry Bowytz, son of Mrs. F. Bowytz, of Pittsburgh.

Braddock Club Dance Tomorrow

Representative men and women from the borough are sponsiring the New Years charity bridge-dance which the Braddock Junior Woman's Club will give tomorrow in Malta Temple. The affair, which has been financed by a series of small bridge parties in the home of members, is being given for the benefit of the club's personally-investigated charity cases.

Miss Mildred Cramer, as general chairman, has these committee chairmen: Mrs. Eugene Gardill, decorations; Miss Marie McCleary, candy; Mrs. G. F. McGreevy, bridge; Mrs. Cecil Wilson, tickets; Miss Helen Westland and Mrs. Edna Ruse, patrons and patronesses.

CLUB PLANS CHARITY AFFAIR

Mrs. Eugene Gardill — Mrs. Charles N. Geisler

MRS. GARDILL, *vice chairman of the affair, and* Mrs. Geisler, *chairman of refreshments, apparently agree in their plans for the Braddock Junior Woman's Club charity bridge dance that will be held tomorrow in Malta Temple.*

Miss Mildred Cramer — Miss Cora Yon

SEEING THAT *there are sufficient pencils for the hand-made dance programs was the task that fell to Miss Cramer, chairman for the Braddock Junior dance, and Miss Yon, who heads the orchestra committee. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.*

Lecture At Century On Jan. 9

Tomorrow at the Twentieth Century Club a New Years dinner will be served from 6 until 8 o'clock. The month's Monday morning lectures will begin on the ninth with Dr. David Seabury's talk on "Our Undiscovered Resources;" Dr. Andre Morize will follow him on the sixteenth with an address on "Toward a New Order: Present Tendencies in French Literature;" William Starr Meyers, of Princeton, will make his first visit of the season on the twenty-third, discussing current political events; then on the thirtieth Miss Anita Block, play reader for the Theater Guild, will talk on "Significant Plays of the Season."

In addition to these Monday morning events the calendar for the month includes a violin recital by Florence Hardeman on the twelfth; a program on the nineteenth by the drama committee; a current interest committee luncheon on the twenty-sixth, with Lois Downs McBride speaking on "Crime and the Youth of Allegheny County," and additional lessons in contract the morning of the ninth and the evening of the tenth by E. Hall Downes.

B. P. W. Club Plans Reception Thursday

The New Years meeting of the Pittsburgh Business and Professional Women's Club to be held Thursday evening at the Congress of Clubs, will be a reception for new members and a housewarming for the entire membership and their friends. After hearing the report of Mrs. Sadie Lash, of the Christmas welfare committee, the evening will be given over to Mrs. Chester B. Story, who will explain the hidden forces in "Cosmic Mathematics" (Numerology). Miss Bertha Schmid, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. May Barth Kinder, will provide a musical program.

'Education' Theme Of Westwood Club

"Education" is the general theme for Wednesday's meeting of the Westwood Woman's Club, which is to be in charge of the educational chairman, Mrs. H. C. Wilson. Mrs. Alfred C. Ackenheil, president of the Langley Parent-Teacher Association, will speak and Mrs. J. Schwartz will sing. The customary club institute feature will be on the duties of officers and members of their organization. Mrs. J. C. Snyder heads the hostesses.

Institute To Be Held In Carrick

Mrs. James G. Chalfant, district president of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women; Mrs. Richard B. Perry, corresponding secretary of the federation, and Mrs. H. D. Stark, district chairman of institutes, will conduct an institute for the Carrick Mothers' Club on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Beech and Mrs. Clyde Cain are chairmen for the day. Mrs. John M. Phillips, Mrs. Joseph R. Bradley, Mrs. James Douglass, Mrs. William Rossiter, Mrs. Phillip Benz, Mrs. Howard H. Parker, Mrs. J. T. Anderson and Mrs. Clyde Cain will discuss various phases of club work.

Hostesses include Mrs. A. J. Buddemeyer, Mrs. K. W. Geary, Mrs. F. A. Ammon, Mrs. E. R. Davis, Mrs. E. I. Barnard, Mrs. George Diehl, Mrs. Frank Beech, Mrs. William McClurg Donley, Mrs. E. R. Blough, Mrs. Charles Emery, Mrs. T. C. Carney, Mrs. Louis Grella, Mrs. John Matzek, Mrs. Laurence Heckler, Mrs. William T. Grimm, Mrs. Martha Hollander, Mrs. William Pugh, Mrs. H. B. Kennedy, Mrs. Susan Kirk and Miss Rachel Lowe.

The literary department of the club will resume its studies Thursday evening, January 12, with Mrs. Sarah R. Pierce and Mrs. Ellsworth C. Trott as reviewers.

'Static' Musical Club Topic

The Tuesday Musical Club will open the new year with a miscellaneous program Tuesday afternoon in Memorial Hall. Harvey Gaul, Pittsburgh music critic and composer, will be the guest artist, and will speak on "Static." The program, as arranged by Mrs. William F. Herron and Mrs. Charles H. Barnard, will be opened by the String Ensemble under the baton of Ruth Thoburn Knox, playing two old dances by William Byrde and "Rondo" by Mozart.

Mary Elizabeth Austraw, contralto, will sing "In Exile," by Sobeski, and "My Heart is Weary," by A. Goring Thomas; Katherine Hessler, pianist, will play a group of modern numbers; Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, soprano, will do "Vissi D'Arte," by Puccini; "Mattinata," by Cavallo, and "Nymphs and Fawns," by Bemberg.

Meetings of Forum To Resume Tuesday

The Catholic Forum will resume meetings on Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the Knights of Columbus Clubhouse, Bellefield and Fifth avenues. Mrs. Joseph Kunkel, chairman of the social committee, and her aides have arranged for a benefit bridge party to be held Wednesday at the North Pole Ice Cream Company West Carson street.

Overseas League To Sponsor Play

To raise funds to finance the national convention in Pittsburgh next July, the Women's Overseas Service League will sponsor a production of "Miss Molly" in Schenley High School auditorium Thursday night, January 12.

The cast will be composed of students from the Byron King School of Oratory under the direction of C. Alexander Reeves.

Outlook Alliance Musicale

Open house with a reception, tea and musicale will be held Thursday at the Congress of Clubs by the Outlook Alliance. Mrs. E. B. Heyser, the president, will welcome the guests and the hospitality committee, Mrs. Roy A. Shipley, chairman, and the music committee, Mrs. Earl Martin Leiseder, chairman, will be in charge for the day.

Wilkinsburg Club To Meet Tomorrow

The Woman's Club of Wilkinsburg will meet in the Y. W. C. A. tomorrow and will have "New Russia" as the study subject for the afternoon. "Stalin Czar of the Bolsheviks" will be discussed by Mrs. William Marshall; "Russia's Industrial Vision," by Mrs. Arthur Texter, and "Status of Women in Russia Today," by Mrs. S. G. Dunning. Members of the educational department will usher.

MISS KATHRYN MARTIN, *of Dormont, a senior at Slippery Rock State Teachers' College, is home for the holidays.*

College Club Will Hear Talks

Friday afternoon lecturers for the College Club during January are Mme. Susanne Karpova, of Carnegie Tech; Miss Mildred H. McAfee, executive secretary of the Associate Alumnae of Vassar College, and Dr. Louis Jappe, author and lecturer. On the fourth Friday afternoon of the month a memorial program to Lady Augusta Gregory will be given which will include presentation of her play, "Workhouse Ward," by Chester Marvin Wallace, Harold Geoghegan and Miss Madeleine McClintock.

Mme. Karpova, in costume, will describe her school days in Russia; Miss McAfee will give "Progressive Ideas for Alumnae Groups," and Dr. Jappe, Russian-born, will talk of his native land.

The parental education group will resume its study on January 10 when Dr. Jessie Charters, of Ohio State University, will be here for a lecture. Open house with cards continues each Monday night at the clubhouse.

Woman's Club Will Hold Day in China

Members of the Woman's Club of the City of Pittsburgh will have "A Day in China" when they meet Tuesday in the Congress of Clubs. Samuel Kwok Ying Fung, of Canton, China, is the principal speaker and Mrs. H. C. Reller, a past president of the club, in Chinese costume, will describe her travels through China. Mrs. Reller will display a collection of Chinese articles. Mrs. George Price and Mrs. Edward Rahm are the scheduled hostesses.

New Years Party At Crescent Hill

The January meeting of the Crescent Hill Woman's Club will be a New Years party at the Community House on Tuesday evening. The social committee, consisting of Mrs. B. O. Austin, Mrs. William Bemus, Mrs. L. M. Brown, Mrs. J. I. Hommel and Mrs. Donald West will have charge of cards and games.

Assisting Mrs. O. M. Jorstad, chairman of hostesses, will be Mrs. Alfred Bartlett, Mrs. F. E. Burke and Miss Louise Nicholson.

Kaednege Luncheon Set for Thursday

Ten members of the Kaednege Society have consented to serve as luncheon hostesses for the Kaednege Society's meeting Thursday in the East Liberty Y. M. C. A. The hostesses are Mrs. J. G. Burford, Mrs. Elizabeth Dunn, Mrs. Mary Evans, Mrs. Ray Hieber, Mrs. J. W. Kinnear, Mrs. W. A. Kober, Mrs. A. E. Kreiling, Mrs. W. B. Lawton, Mrs. R. V. Robinson and Mrs. Arthur Von Senden.

Open House At Congress Tomorrow

As has been the custom for several years, open house will be observed at the Congress clubhouse tomorrow. Members are invited to drop in, chat with old friends and enjoy a "dish of tea" with others of the Congress family. Officers and members of the board, together with members of the social-hospitality committee, will greet the guests. The social-hospitality committee members under the leadership of Mrs. Walter J. Reid, are in charge of decorations.

The dining room will be open and dinner will be served from 12 to 8 o'clock by reservation. Guests may arrange with Mrs. M. C. Reno, manager, for tables for bridge, either afternoon or evening.

Mrs. S. B. Heppenstall, third vice president, has opened her home in Heberton avenue for a double Congress benefit party next Wednesday. There will be a dessert bridge in the afternoon, beginning at 1:30, and an evening bridge at 8:30 o'clock. Congress directors are the assisting committee.

"What Is Human Nature?" is the subject of a lecture to be given by Dr. Max Schoen, head of the department of psychology and education at Carnegie Institute of Technology, at the home department meeting on Friday. Another contributor to this program will be Mrs. Petri Abbott, dramatic reader, who has been instrumental in organizing Pittsburgh's most recent dramatic group, the South Hills Community Players.

The Rev. Dr. J. Alvin Orr, pastor of the North Side First United Presbyterian Church, will bring a New Years message to Congress radio listeners on Tuesday at 3:45 over Station KDKA.

Several Congress activities will resume their regular schedules this week. Miss Helen Bennett, director of the School of Physical Education, announces that the dancing classes will open Tuesday at the regular hours under the instruction of Bert Layton.

The Congress Choral will resume rehearsals Wednesday under the baton of Mrs. Elsie Breese Mitchell, who has selected some attractive new music for study. The choral has room for a few more low voices.

Club to Hear Head Of Dormont Schools

Ralph Radcliffe, superintendent of Dormont schools, will be the speaker for the home department of the Dormont New Century Club on Tuesday. Luncheon is at 1 o'clock with Mrs. Merle B. Sefton and Mrs. T. R. Young as hostesses.

At the general meeting of the club on Friday, the women will hear Dr. J. C. Broomfield speak on "China Today" and Miss Ruth Fugh, who will have "My Trip to Geneva" as her topic. The music department will present several numbers.

DANCER

MISS GENEVIEVE JONES *will contribute interpretative dances to the program for the Council of Jewish Women's bundle party Wednesday in the Y. M. and W. H. A. This is a Bachrach picture.*

Wilkinsburg Girl Weds In Home

Miss Florence Kumer Rhoades, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Rhoades, of Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg, became the bride of Parry Alexander Duff, Jr., son of Parry Alexander Duff, Tuesday evening in the Rhoades home with the Rev. John McConahey, of the Hebron United Presbyterian Church, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, as the officiant.

The bride wore a gown of blue lace with a corsage of pink sweetheart roses. Her cousin, Miss Jean Howard, played the wedding music.

Mr. Duff, Jr., and his bride will be at home in Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

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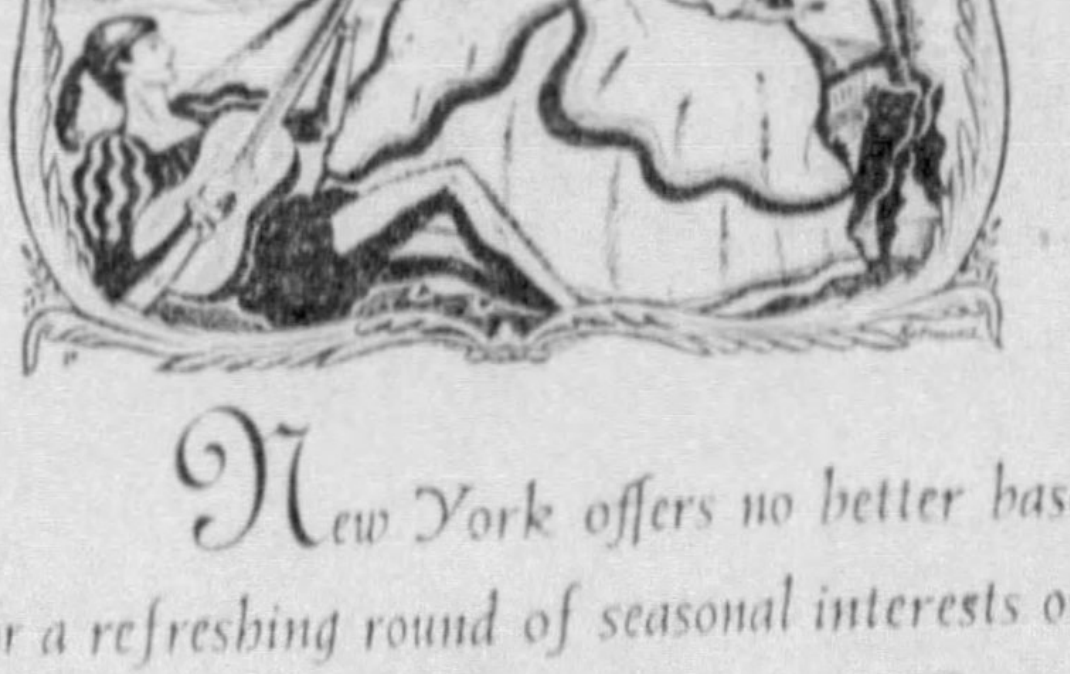

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Third Marriage of Mrs. John C. Waterbury Rumored

Sojourning In Island Of Majorca

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER

Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—From that Mediterranean island of great scenic beauty and astoundingly low living costs—Isle of Majorca, off the coast of Spain—comes an interesting rumor which has the widowed Mrs. John C. Waterbury planning to marry for a third time.

Mrs. Waterbury has been making Majorca her headquarters for some time.

In order not to spoil the surprise the handsome Sarah Roberts Lawton Waterbury plans to spring on her friends, I will not name the fortunate man.

Some years ago Mrs. Waterbury was Mrs. Newbury D. Lawton, Jr., sister-in-law of Mrs. Stuart Scott.

Lawton, who was the father of her daughter, Elizabeth Lawton, died and in 1920, Sarah married "Jack" Waterbury, brother of the recently married "Larry Waterbury, once a celebrated polo player.

Three years ago that "Jack" Waterbury was killed when he fell from a moving train in the Hudson tunnel.

Friend in Need

Certainly the well-dowered and widely publicized Millicent Rogers Salm Ramos is proving "a friend in need" to Mrs. Marjorie Oelrichs and her daughter of the same name.

The two Marjories' business ventures in Paris collapsed—just as they did here in New York and then Marjorie, Jr., was stricken with pneumonia—and hurried off to a Parisian hospital. Millicent has taken a house in the Swiss Alps and established Mrs. Oelrichs and Marjorie in the best guest suite of the house for the entire season.

Soon the stately Mrs. "Ned" Stotesbury will fill a new role—that of a great grandmother!

For, I learn from Baltimore that the stork is hovering over the home of the William R. Howards III, at Garrison, Md. Mrs. Howard was before her marriage at Palm Beach last winter Louise Brooks, daughter of Mrs. Lionel Atwill, and granddaughter of the undisputed queen of Philadelphia socity.

Expect Heir

The story is hovering over "Peterloon," the estate of John and "Babs" Emery out in Montgomery, O. And I hear all concerned—including John's mater, the Hon. Mrs. Alfred Anson, and "Bab's" parents, the Charles Dana Gibsons—hope it will be a son and heir.

It begins to look as if the interesting Mrs. Chauncey Olcott will not return to our much depressed Gotham this winter.

While no definite word has reached her metropolitan friends, there are several reasons why the widow of the world-celebrated Chauncey prefers to remain at her lovely apartment in Monte Carlo throughout the cold months.

First and foremost, "Bob" and Lorraine MacAdoo still are in possession of Mrs. Olcott's house at 17 Sutton place, and if she did cross the Atlantic, Rita would be forced to take a hotel apartment here for the season.

But what is more important is the fact that Rita is hard at work writing a book about her late husband's life.

MRS. JAY M. HOLMES, JR., who before her marriage in September was Miss Alice C. Cogswell, of Edgewood. Because she wished to continue her college studies, the news was not revealed, except to the two families, until this holiday season. A Horne-Parry picture.

EXECUTIVES FOR HOSPITAL DANCE

Miss Virginia Willock — Mrs. Alex Hunter — Mrs. B. F. Jones III

MISS WILLOCK, in charge of models for the fashion show; Mrs. Hunter, chairman of ushers, and Mrs. Jones, chairman of table committee, for the dance to be given in the Chatterbox Tuesday evening for the benefit of the Allegheny General Hospital. Sponsored by the Senior Woman's Auxiliary. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Mackenzie Wedding in Afternoon

Miss Alice Mackenzie, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Donald Mackenzie, of Western avenue, and the Rev. William T. Swaim, Jr., of Harrisburg, son of the Rev. and Mrs. William T. Swaim, of Knoxville, Tenn., were married Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents. The father of the bride officiated, assisted by the Rev. Dr. J. A. Kelso, president of Western Theological Seminary, and brother of the bridegroom, and the Rev. Carter Swaim, of Staten Island. The Rev. Dr. Mackenzie is professor of systematic theology at the Western Theological Seminary.

The ceremony took place before an altar of palms, ferns and pink roses. The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory silk, brought from Aberdeen, Scotland the former home of the family. Her veil was of tulle and princess lace and her bouquet of white roses showered with lilies of the valley. Miss Elizabeth Mackenzie, her sister, wore shell pink crepe with a cocktail packet of wine velvet, and carried red roses. Robert Swaim was his brother's best man.

The Rev. and Mrs. Swaim will reside in Harrisburg after their honeymoon.

Miss Mary Hammer Weds Dr. D. L. Rees

John M. Hammer, of Bellevue, announces the marriage of his sister, Miss Mary Adela Hammer, to Dr. David L. Rees, on Tuesday evening in his home, with the Rev. Franklin Crawford, pastor of the Perrysville Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church officiating.

Dr. and Mrs. Rees have sailed for Bermuda and upon their return will be at home in Jefferson drive, Mt. Lebanon.

Alma Long Weds Ellsworth Harter

Mrs. Elizabeth Long, of Wilkinsburg, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Alma F. Long, to Ellsworth Reed Harter, of Wilkinsburg and Toledo, O., which was solemnized in Scottdale. Miss Katherine Lohr was the maid of honor and Gerald Bixley, of Wellsburg, W. Va., was the best man. Officiating was the Rev. Dr. C. W. Winey. Mr. and Mrs. Harter will be at home in Toledo.

Estelle C. Kretz Engaged to Marry

Mrs. Margaret L. Kretz, of Center avenue, announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Estelle C. Kretz, to James M. Harmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harmon, of Idlewild street, Homewood, at a bridge luncheon in her home Monday. The bethothal will terminate in a February wedding.

Charlotte McMurray To Wed E. J. Kidney

Mr. and Mrs. A. B McMurray, of Trenton avenue, Wilkinsburg, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Charlotte McMurray, to Elmer J. Kidney, son of Mrs. Ella Kidney, of Verona road. No date has been set for the wedding.

Alliance to Hear 'Racket' Discussed

"Racket—The Toll on Your Budget" is the interesting sounding title announced for the talk which George H. Dennison will give Wednesday before the Woman's Alliance of the First Unitarian Church. Mr. Dennison, who is the financial division manager of the Better Business Bureau, will share the program with Mrs. H. C. Clawson, who is to discuss current events. Mrs. Harriet G. Tufts is chairman for the day and Miss Gertrude McCargo is luncheon chairman for January.

Feb. 4 Set For Cassady Nuptials

February 4 is the date chosen by Miss Berenice Cassady, daughter of B. J. Cassady, of Aylesboro avenue, for her marriage to Claude B. Hutchinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hutchinson. The ceremony will take place in the home of the bride, and Miss Maxine Christensen will be her maid of honor. Harold Cassady will be best man.

Mr. Hutchinson and his bride will take a cruise to Florida.

Miss Cassady is attending the University of Pittsburgh, where she is a Kappa Alpha Theta. Her fiance, who attended Penn State, is an Alpha Gamma Rho.

MISS DOROTHY STEPHENS M'CULLOUGH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCullough, of Franklin avenue, Wilkinsburg, whose engagement to A. Waldemar Payne, of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Payne, of Jacksonville, Fla., has been announced. This is a Parry picture.

New Year Starts Out With Dances

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

set will be at the holiday ball Tuesday night at the Chatterbox. And the feature, you know, will be the fashion show, to start at 11 o'clock. And the debts and post-debs who'll model will display the latest thing for southern wardrobes.

Mrs. Lewis A. Park, who's chairman of the ball, and Mrs. B. F. Jones III, of table reservations, are delighted with the sale of tickets. All proceeds are for the Allegheny General Hospital, you know.

Among those who've reserved tables placed nearest the dance floor, where the fashion show will be given, are Mrs. T. A. Mellon, Mrs. T. A. McGinley, Miss Isabelle Chalfant, Mrs. D. F. McDowell, Mrs. Raymond Moreland, Mrs. T. Howe Nimick, Mrs. W. C. Robinson, Mrs. Clinton Childs, Mrs. Simon T. Patterson, Mrs. Alan Magee Scaife, Mrs. J. Frederic Byers, Mrs. Park, Mrs. Maitland Alexander and Mrs. Henry Chalfant.

Scores of small dinners will precede the dance.

For the subscription dance tomorrow night at the University Club, following the Princeton Triangle Club play, the sponsors are Bertha Brooks, Nancy Byers, Laura Childs, Georgianna Collin, Patsy Mellon, Nancy Doyle and Laura Oliver, all debs.

Miss Ruth G. Hill To Wed Dr. Reynolds

Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Hill, of South Braddock avenue, Swissvale, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Genevieve Hill, to Dr. L. Allen Reynolds, of Renton, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Reynolds, of Swissvale.

Dr. Reynolds is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and the University of Pittsburgh Medical School, and is a member of Phi Beta Pi medical fraternity.

Miss Mary J. Stoll Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Stoll, of Polo drive, Clayton, Mo., formerly of Pittsburgh, of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Mary Josephine Stoll, to Jackson Davis Allen, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Allen, of Heberton avenue.

Miss Stoll is in Pittsburgh visiting Miss Kitty Vogeley, of Shady avenue, and Mrs. Allen, Sr.

Edith D. Warner Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. George Watson Herriott, of Maple avenue, Edgewood, of the betrothal of their niece, Miss Edith Dorothea Warner, to David Henry Behrhorst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Behrhorst, of Home avenue, Avalon.

Miss Dora Peckett To Marry M. Leon

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Peckett, of Climax street, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dora Peckett, to Morris Leon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Leon, of Wilkinsburg.

Bath Coup Neglected By Writers

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

"World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culbertson.

Of late that old Whist play, the Bath Coup, has been more or less neglected by most writers on Contract. Their plays consist of the more complicated Deschapelles Coups, Grand Coups, squeezes, etc., which were such rare and almost impossible occurrences in the game of Whist. The Bath Coup is far more simple, and, while extremely common, does not offer the expert such opportunities for fine reasoning as its compatriots.

At last, however, I have found a Bath Coup almost as intricate as its more involved brothers and sisters—one of which was actually played by Mrs. Isabel C. Darrow, of Weathersfield, Conn. This is a triple Bath Coup, followed by an unblocking play on the part of Declarer, which one refusal by the West Adversary to take a winning trick could not prevent.

North—Dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

♠ A J 2
♡ A J 2
◇ A J 4
♣ K J 10 9

♠ 6 4 3
♡ 9 4 3
◇ 9 8 6 5
♣ Q 6 3

North
West East
South

♠ K Q 10 9 5
♡ K Q 10 6
◇ K Q 10 7
♣ —

♠ 8 7
♡ 8 7 5
◇ 3 2
♣ A 8 7 5 4 2

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Double	2 ♣	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
3 NT	Double	Pass	Pass
Pass			

East's Double was ill-advised, as it should have been apparent to this player that he was certain to be caught in a series of forced lead plays. However, his hand looked strong enough and perhaps one should not criticize it too severely.

The opening lead was the spade King, which Declarer allowed to hold. At trick 2 East led the heart King, which was also allowed to hold, and at trick 3 the diamond King.

When Declarer passed this trick, East was gone, and he now knew that he would be obliged to lead into one of the three Ace-Knave combinations in Declarer's hand. He chose the spade Ten, and this trick was won by North in his own hand.

The King of clubs disclosed the fact that all the missing clubs were with West, and the Knave of clubs was quickly passed around to that player. West hoping for a sudden mental lapse on the part of Declarer, refused to win the trick since he knew that if the Ace were played on the third round the club suit would be blocked. North, however, was still alert to the possibilities of the hand, and the club Ten was passed around to be won by West. The hand was now laid down on the table and a total of 9 tricks claimed.

This succession of plays is interesting enough, but further speculation discloses that the hand contains even more possibilities. Let us assume that North had fallen into West's trap and had won the third trick in clubs with the Ace. Now the 9 would have been won in Declarer's own hand and East eventually would have been caught in still a fourth coup, since that unfortunate player would have been forced to retain his protection in both hearts and diamond.

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Princess Edmond de Polignac Gives Musicale in Paris Home

By SYLVIA LYON, *Universal Service.*

PARIS, Dec. 31.—The Princesse Edmond de Polignac, nee Winnaretta Singer, gave a soiree musicale at her house in the Avenue Henri Martin recently, where Igor Stavinsky played for the first time to so private a public his duo concertant, accompanied by Samuel Dushkin, violinist. The following evening Stravinsky played in public at the Salle Pleyel.

A few evenings later the Vicomte and Vicomtesse Charles de Noailles at their house in the Place Des Etats-Unis gave an equally musical soiree. Kurt Weill, the composer of the modern German version of "The Beggar's Opera," having transported 30 children from Berlin to sing two new operas, "Jasager" and "Mahagonny," the latter dealing with the youth movement in Germany under the stimulus of being depressed.

The theme of this opera being one of squalor, the realization was a little difficult in the chaste glitter of the Noailles' Louis Seize music-room. The next night, the public heard this truly brilliant and novel form of opera at the Salle Pleyel.

But the great big public was also out this week, Ciro's sheltering Francis Burke-Roche and Mrs. Allison Armour II, and in Camillo Aldao's party were Mrs. James Corrigan and the Marchioness of Londonderry (whose marvelous London house was denied the sensation of displaying Chanel's diamond collection because of a little matter of 150,000 pounds customs' duties).

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Drexel Biddle, Jr., have left their house in the Rue des Saint-Peres for Bordeaux, where Biddle is to play in a squash-racquets tournament and Mr. and Mrs. John Drexel have returned from a visit to London and are again at their beautiful house in the Rue Francois I.

At the final race-meeting of the season at Auteuil, Mrs. Walter Edge wore a redingote of black breitschwanz and an ermine beret, while Mme. Jacques Balsan (Consuelo Vanderbilt), who is getting to look more and more like a Helleu etching, wore a black cloth coat trimmed with taupe fox.

New Years To Be Quiet In Capita

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON

Universal Service

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 Hallowed by tradition, Years Day in Washington always presented about the picturesque celebration whic democratic country could However, it will not run tru form tomorrow.

With the President and M Hoover away, the White H reception to the public has b abandoned, and, as a cons quence, the Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson have canceled the customary noon breakfast to the diplomatic corps at the Pan-American Union.

The Stimsons will be at home to the diplomats at Woodley, and a small company of official guests have been asked to meet them. However there will be no diplomats in gold braid to dress up the streets in Washington.

New Years officially will be very quiet.

(Advertisement)

Madelon's Mirror of feminine fancy

"RING out the old ... ring in the new ... ring out the false ... and in the true"—we're off on a New Year! And with everyone looking to this New Year of ours for brighter days and better luck, it's in keeping for us to get up and chirp out our greeting to all of you Madelon's Mirror-ites! Too (by way of showing off under your very noses), we want to give you the little gift of news about the Alicia Marshall shop in the Jenkins Arcade. They have the world's snootiest Southern clothes in now ... and even if you aren't going South, you will be perfectly enamoured of them for Spring wear. All hand-knit bouclette, remember ... and this should mean something in your young lives!

... The Right Start!

Greetings

HERE'S THE NEW YEAR and what does it bring? Well, we, for one, hope it will bring a little whisper of practicability to some people...so that their 1933 Christmas and surrounding holidays will be as cheerful or more cheerful than those just past. The secret of the problem is the Christmas Club at the Union Savings Bank in the Frick Building. Here is the easiest way in which to plan for the next holidays. Twelve classes of deposits are there to be chosen from...the amount and time of payment for each one to suit everyone's taste. Just trot over to this bank for a consultation and you'll find how simple it is to join in on this modern method of saving your pennies and making them count.

We've found that with the smoke and fog we've been having lately our hair needs more attention than usual. Camomile shampoo from Elizabeth Arden is 50c...good... and brings new life to dried and dulled hair. Try it!

... Smart and Sensible!

OF CALCUTTA lizard are these shoes we've portrayed here...black or brown in 3-eyelet tie style with Continental heels to make town trotting a pleasure! See them at their present low price of $3.85, in place of the former $7 ... at the Parisian Shoe Shop, Hotel Roosevelt, at Penn and Sixth Street.

... Renewed!

The New Year

NEW DAYS ... new hours ... and for you, a new figure! The New Year brings a "clean slate" to everyone ... why not to you with your figure troubles? Mrs. Lasner is the one who stands out like a beacon at this birth of a new figure. Her studio at 604 Clark Building has witnessed many a transformation and yours will be nothing new in this line. Mrs. Lasner does not cram you into a ready-made garment ... her methods are those of one who understands the necessities of the woman whose figure is over-large ... broken and sagging! Her garments are designed for you individually ... to suit your needs and to take care of them as adeptly and comfortably as it is possible. A trip to this miracle-worker of the flesh (for that's what she is) will bring you new hope for a New Figure to see you through this New Year!

... South-Bound!

NEWS FOR THOSE who are about to flit southwards! Alicia Marshall has the cream of the bouclette suit crop in her shop on the second floor of the Jenkins Arcade. All colors are there ... smartest styles ... sizes for every one of you ... and Right prices! Incidentally, she will reblock your old suit, clean it, and start you off feeling rejuvenated in the old garb if you like! Stop in and see for yourselves!

A nice Sunday-eveningish sort of goodie is the quaint pot of Cheddar cheese we've spotted. It's been put up in something which gives it a fuller flavor than ever...and it DOES look so homy on a buffet supper table. Seems to us every hostess (would-be or otherwise) should have one of these. The whole thing, pot and all, is $1.50.

... For Busy Women!

BECAUSE it brings women a degree of freedom from periodic restriction totally unknown before, busy women by the thousands are turning to Veldown these days. For this amazing new sanitary napkin is not only far softer, but so supremely absorbent that it will last 3 to 5 times longer than ordinary "crepe-paper" pads. Think what this means in cases of emergency ... while motoring and travelling ... and especially to the business woman! It literally INSURES perfect peace of mind under any and all conditions! You can get Veldown at all drug and department stores ... and it's really a wonderful improvement!

A gift shop is having one of those everything-knocked-down-at-a-price sales, and you can pick up all sorts of bridge prizes and trinkets to put away for later use. Ask us about it!

Girls, girls...you're going to see more capes than ever this Spring. Get all set for them ...for 'twon't be long now, you know.

... For January Days!

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

FROM NOW till the first days of Spring is the hard time for our faces and throats. And while we want you to realize this, we don't expect you to simply merely lament the fact... and let it go at that. For Elizabeth Arden has played fairy godmother rather thoroughly, and, as a result, her creams include those which will counteract the bad effects of this season. The Anti-Wrinkle Cream for instance ...there's a cream with which to smooth away fine lines and sagging spots ($2). And the Muscle Oil ($1) tones up places which are beginning to look "rather the worse for wear." Velva Cream at $1...a buy if there ever was one...useful for those with a plump face and a sensitive skin. And the Special Eye Cream takes care of the little places 'round your eyes for $1.50. Get any of these at Gimbels and the "skin game" will be solved.

... Everything!

TO THE NATATORIUM... and you're on your way to health and renewed vigor. Here is the house which shelters everything necessary to bodily aids. Are you run down?... sunbaths are right in line! Do you need reducing?... then try a Turkish or Cabinet bath or some physical culture reducing exercises under the supervision of a man who is pastmaster in them. Swimming and swimming instruction ... both of them are yours when you arrive at the "Nat." Even to chiropody...a chiropodist keeps your ten toes in their best shape...and you with troublesome toes will appreciate what this means. Go into this house of health at 540 Duquesne Way and find yourself emerging 100% to the better. Court 9876.

Madelon

ECURITY MART 933 OUTLOOK ELD BRIGHTER

osing Prices of 1932 Reflect Skepticism Rife Within Financial Circles.

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

W YORK, Dec. 31.—As 1933 oes its transition from the un- rn into the known, security ro, continue to ct the timid- the lack of usiasm, and absence of dence among ciers and stors.

prevailing e levels ocks and bonds have discounted nearly everything except the prospect of near-term substantial business recovery.

Mr. Rukeyser

When the time comes when influential capitalists believe that a significant turn is in sight, there will doubtless again be a scarcity of securities at prevailing price levels. The low prices of second and lower grades of bonds reflect in part the continuing tendency of banks to remove corporate issues from their portfolios and to substitute short term United States government paper.

With the present thinness of the markets, even the normal January reinvestment demand may emphasize the reluctance of sellers to furnish an adequate supply at current levels.

EYES ON ROOSEVELT

Since inactivity is the least remunerative phase of the market to professional Wall street, continuance of the existing coma will not be encouraged. Doubtless as in 1931 and in 1932 attempts will be made to anticipate general improvement, and false and exaggerated moves will invite sharp reactions.

What changes could break the strike among potential buyers with liquid capital?

As March 4 approaches, there may be speculative forays to attempt to discount economic improvement resulting from the "new deal." If, for example, the Rooseveltian promise to improve farm prices and to re-employ some of the unemployed in public and semi-public projects should be fulfilled, the result would be an enlargement in the gross volume of business, which is of course a consummation devoutly to be wished for.

ical, Wall street is never- keeping its ear close to the ground, waiting to judge whether economic policies of the new administration will have any effect in reversing the receding tides of business profits.

Any tangible signs of improvement in the gross volume of business would, in my opinion, be bullish for the securities of well capitalized corporations which are dominant in their fields, especially if, like the chemical and electrical and possibly the steel trades, they are in position to reflect in their own orders improvement in general business.

AYRES SEES INFLATION OUT

Thus far consideration has been given to possibilities within the range of orthodox fiscal economics. Another alternative, which could very well start a rush of funds into equities, would be an inflationary policy. As the prevailing economic deadlock continues to test men's nerves, doubtless stronger inflationary suggestions will be made in political circles.

Speaking at Cincinnati Saturday before the American Statistical Association, Col. Leonard P. Ayres, vice president of the Cleveland Trust Company and kingpin the nation's economic forecasters, predicted that inflation would, the coming months, get increasing attention in the United States, but that ultimately inflationary proposals would be rejected.

Even if neither the stimulus of the "new deal" nor the narcotic of inflation operate to make equities more attractive, the appraiser must also consider the possibility of spontaneous healing of the economic system, including improvement resulting from accidents, such as crop failures and new discoveries, which, in the past, have frequently lifted the country up out of depressions.

Accordingly, despite the prevailing pessimism, the probabilities favor an upward rather than a major downward movement as the next long term swing, though numerous important problems are still subject to an international run on the dollar, which has been averted.

PRICE SWINGS VIOLENT

At the opening of 1932, stock prices seemed low in terms of the past, yet there was a further decline of 44 per cent from the January 2 level for 90 representative stocks when the slump culminated last June. Indicative of the violent swings to which the market was subject in 1932 and to which it is likely to again be subject, though perhaps to lesser degree in 1933, average prices rose more than 100 per cent between June 30 and September 7, when peak prices for the year were attained. Before the year closed, average prices were over 30 per cent below the September 7 peak and in fact 14 per cent below the January 2, 1932, level, but 50 per cent above the June lows. At the close of the year average stock prices were about 52 per cent of the 1926 level.

The vigorous improvement in security prices between June and September reflected confidence generated by the defeat of the raid on the dollar and the illusion of near-term substantial business recovery. The decline from September 7 up to the last week of the year represented a correction of the exaggerated summer belief in near-term recovery.

Year's Range in New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Following is a summary of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange during the year 1932 with range of prices for the period, volume of sales, annual dividend rate, net change from the closing of the previous year and high and low prices for 1931 (oo omitted in sales column):

COMPARATIVE MARKET DATA

TRADING VOLUME

	Shares
Total sales stocks, 1932	426,102,600
Total sales stocks, 1931	576,765,400
Total sales stocks, 1930	810,575,200
Total sales bonds, 1932	$2,931,900,000
Total sales bonds, 1931	3,090,038,000
Total sales bonds, 1930	2,799,346,000

MARKET AVERAGES (Dow, Jones)

	High	Low	Close
30 Industrials, 1932	88.78	41.22	59.93
30 Industrials, 1931	194.36	73.79	77.90
20 Rails, 1932	41.30	13.23	25.90
20 Rails, 1931	111.58	31.42	33.63
20 Utilities, 1932	36.11	16.53	27.50
20 Utilities, 1931	73.40	30.55	31.41

INTEREST RATES

	High	Low	Close
Call Money, 1932	3½%	1 %	1 %
Call Money, 1931	3½	1	3½
Time Money, 1932	4	½	½
Time Money, 1931	4½	1⅝	4
Com'cial Paper, '32	3¾	1½	1½
Com'cial Paper, '31	4½	1⅞	3¾

—A A A—

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Dividend Rate	Shares	1932 High	1932 Low	1932 Last	Net Ch'ge
23½	5½	Adams Exp	8034	9¼	1⅝	5	+ ⅛
33¼	22¼	Adams-Millis 2	925	30⅝	12	15	— 10¼
23½	10	Andressok	740	14	3¼	10	— ¼
11⅝	2	Advance Rume	517	4⅝	1¼	2	— ¼
20	12¼	Affiliat Prod 1.60	2407	16½	4¼	9	— 8¼
109⅝	47½	Air Reduc 3	11200	63½	30⅝	60¼	+ 10⅝
20¾	7	Alaska Jun ¼	21136	18⅝	7⅛	11⅛	— 1¼
12¾	1⅛	Alleghany	10758	3⅝	⅜	1	— ¼
55½	2	Do pfd $50 ww	1357	8¼	⅜	1⅝	— ½
46¼	10	Alleg Steel	*4440	15	5¼	7	— 5¼
182⅝	64¼	Al Chem & Dye 6	47760	88¼	42½	81¾	+ 12⅝

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1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Dividend Rate	Shares	1932 High	1932 Low	1932 Last	Net Ch'ge
41	7	Davega Strs .60	220	7½	2¼	2½	— 1½
25	3¼	Davison Chem	1934	9½	1	3½	— ⅛
157¼	84	Del & Hud 6	2137	92½	32	50	— 20½
102	17⅝	Del Lack & W	18922	45⅝	8½	21¼	+ 1¼
45¾	3½	Den & Rio G W pfd	287	9	1⅛	2½	— 2⅛
195	110½	Detroit Ed 8	843	122	54	70⅛	— 41⅝
19¼	8½	Devoe & Ray A	120	15½	7	10½	+ 2
23	10⅝	Diamond Mat 1	1501	19¼	12	19	+ 4¼
28¼	19¼	Do pfd 1½	395	26⅝	20½	26⅝	+ 3¼
13½	6⅝	Dome Mines 1.30b	3328	12½	7⅛	12¼	+ 4¼

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1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Dividend Rate	Shares	1932 High	1932 Low	1932 Last	Net Ch'ge
34⅝	12⅝	Lima Locom	478	19⅝	8½	10½	— 4½
33	14	Link Belt .80	220	14	8½	9⅛	— 4⅝
55½	13½	Liquid Carb	2331	22	9	14⅛	— 1⅝
63½	23¼	Loew's 3	15220	37⅝	13¼	19⅛	— 7⅛
98	56	Do pfd 6½	245	80	39	58	— 7½
8¼	2⅝	Loft	3097	5	1½	3	....
4	⅝	Long-Bell A	*4230	2½	¼	⅝	— ⅝
54¼	29½	Loose-Wiles Bis 2m	1375	36⅝	18½	23	— 8
125	116¼	Do 1 pfd 7	*1830	118	98	115	— 1¼
21⅞	10	Lorillard (P) 1.20	200113	18⅝	9	12⅛	— ⅛

STOCKS BREAK 3-YEAR DOWN TREND IN 1932

Market Penetrates Bear 'Line' on Upside First Time Since 1929 Crash.

By LESLIE GOULD
International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—The stock market in 1932—the third year of depression—for the first time since 1929 broke the bear market trend line on the upside.

This occurred on the sharp summer and early fall rally. Up to that time the market had been steadily breaking through on the downside, but never was able to puncture the upside trend line.

While it is still too early to tell whether this means the absolute bottom has been seen, it does give encouragement for the future and an early end to the bear market.

The full significance of this lies in that it indicates the market as a whole has gotten its houses about in order and corrected the excesses of 1929. The future course is now up to the government and its budget balancing, economy and tax programs and to general business. The market is ready whenever they are ready to point the way.

The market has followed pretty much the course of the two preceding years—rallying in the late winter and late summer and selling off in the late spring and late fall. Only this year, as noted above, the later summer-early fall rally broke the bear market trend line.

REBOUND FROM 'PANIC'

The extent of this rally was made possible by a combination of two things—the "panic" in the spring that carried prices to extreme levels and the better than seasonal business recovery in September and October. This was the first time since the start of the depression that business had made a better than seasonal gain.

The late winter-early spring rally reached its peak on March 8. The high was $89.87 in the price index for 30 industrial stocks. The market closed 1931 at $77.90, but the recovery had started from $72.41, reached the first trading day after the 1931 Christmas holidays.

This was the Reconstruction Finance Corporation-Glass-Steagall bill recovery. The R. F. C. was created in January, while the Glass-Steagall bill, permitting the Federal Reserve to use government securities as a base for currency, was passed in February.

There were two or three other contributing factors in this advance — the increase in freight rates granted the railroads, the 10 per cent cut in railroad wages and renewal of the German private credits.

FRANCE RAIDS DOLLAR

After reaching its high in March, the market started slipping and did not stop until the lows were reached on July 8. This bottom was $40.56, a 54 per cent depreciation in securities prices.

Two things were responsible for this new low—the foreign raid on the American dollar led by the French, with the record-breaking gold withdrawals from New York, and fears over what Congress might do to the currency and the budget, and the Federal Reserve's inflationary buying of government securities.

The raid on the dollar was met successfully and the fears over Congress and the Reserve's activities proved groundless. The result was a natural rebound from the July panic lows. This recovery was helped along by a greater than seasonal pick up in business in September and October.

TRADING VOLUME DROPS

The market, however, reached its highs on the rally in September—$81.39 in the price average. There was no sharp setback too in September on the Maine election, which foreshadowed the Democratic sweep at the polls in November. The year's stock turnover, 421,000,000 shares, was well under the 1931 total of 577,000,000.

There was a recovery in prices in the trading days just preceding and following the election. This recovery, though, failed to carry through to the highs of September, and late in November and in December a fresh selling wave struck the market carrying the price index below 60.

The year was featured by two spectacular failures, the suicide of Ivar Kreuger and the crash of his stock pyramid, and the collapse of the Insull public utility empire and subsequent flight of the Insull brothers, Samuel and Martin, from the United States.

Replacement Sales Sustaining Trade

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—More encouraging reports continue to be received from business offices throughout the country, indicating that buying by the consumer is gradually increasing after long monthts of using up and wearing out goods, equipment and necessaries on hand, says Thomas J. Watson, president of International Business Machines Corporation. In some cases this has not been apparent in dollar volume due to low unit prices, but has been shown in number of sales.

"We are receiving similar reports from our own company's representatives throughout the country. A continuation of this improving demand will mean better business in 1933 for practically every form of industry and trade."

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 31.—Toledo grain on track, 28½c, rate basis nominal.

Wheat, No. 2 red, 44½@45c; No. 1 red, 45½@46c.

Corn, No. 2, yellow, 23½@25c; No. 3 yellow, 22½@23c; No. 4 yellow, 21½@23c; No. 5 yellow, 20@21c.

Oats, No. 2 white, 17@18c; No. 3 white, 16@17c.

Grain in store, transit billing attached, wheat 4½@5c above track quotation; corn, 4½@5c above; oats 3c above.

CURB RALLIES BUT SELLING CHECKS RISE

Spectacular Gains Mark Summer's Upturn; List Holds Well Above Lows.

By THEODORE KOSLOW
International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(INS.)—For the third consecutive year the New York Curb Market has continued to reflect the deflationary tide in business and industry during 1932.

Values of listed stocks and bonds, on the whole, have shown substantial depreciation in the 12-month period, but surveying the present subnormal position of industrial activity, there are ample grounds for belief the low levels for a lengthy period to come were established during the past year.

There have been innumerable rallying periods productive of worthwhile profits for the in-and-out trader who has followed the course of news events in the financial world closely. Through the first half of the year the market progressively worked to record low levels, with each intermediate rallying period succeeded by a wave of liquidation which was not checked until previous bottom levels were penetrated.

OUTRAN BUSINESS

This alternate spell of decline and recovery continued until early July, when one of the most sustained and spectacular rallying periods which the Curb has experienced in its long history developed. Price averages more than doubled within a two months period, but there were instances of individual issues which appreciated five and tenfold in the course of this concentrated bullish spree.

It was hardly to be expected that the seasonal uptrend in business and industry would keep stride with such an irrational display of strength, so that the month of September and succeeding months brought a leveling-off process, when stocks experienced some readjustment commensurate with the actual state of affairs in the industrial world. In virtually no instance, however, were the extreme low levels reached in the early summer days touched or even remotely approached.

Rarely in any years of the Curb market's more-than-decade of existence have any two stocks dominated the course of activity as have Cities Service common and Electric Bond and Share common. Both issues in the heyday of their career only three years ago were regarded among the ranking investment issues. Today, both have fallen in popular esteem, with the vagaries of the depression carrying these stocks to a small fraction of the levels attained in 1929.

UTILITIES DOMINATE

The dominance with which CVS and EBS have controlled the fluctuations of Curb stocks in general is emphatically brought out by the record of dealings during the year. Out of a total listing of some 2,200 issues, the turnover in Cities Service and Electric Bond and Share has approximated more than 27 per cent of the entire volume during 1932.

Both of these major companies have experienced their full share of difficulty as a result of the protracted decline in general business activity.

Other groups of stocks have not shown any outstanding characteristics which would warrant special mention. The oils, however, have been able to hold at levels comfortably above the final quotations of 1931.

The collapse of the pyramided Insull Utility Group was another severe blow to sentiment during the year, particularly in utility shares, but the Curb Market managed to take it in stride.

ALUMINUM KITES

Among the specialty issues, Aluminum Company of America has enjoyed a meteoric career. From an extreme low point of 22, it skyrocketed in the course of the mid-summer rise to a level of 90.

Investment trusts have never regained the popularity which they enjoyed in the 1929 era. Even in the July-August upswing they lagged considerably behind other sections of the market.

Total transactions on the Curb Exchange during 1932 fell short of the 55,000,000-share mark, with the result that turonver was the smallest since 1923, when 50,968,680 shares changed hands.

Although bond trading on the Curb failed to reach the all-time record of $981,297,000 established in 1931, the volume of dealings in this section in the past year exceeded the previous record made in 1930, when $863,541,000 was dealt in. However, during the month of August last, the exchange experienced the heaviest monthly trading in bonds in its history, with a total of $147,339,000 dealt in.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 31.—Eggs—Receipts, 3,002; irregular; various grades unchanged. Live poultry—Fowls, Plymouth Rocks, fancy, 17c; mixed colors, fancy, 15@16c; ordinary, 13@14c. Dressed poultry—Turkeys, fancy, young, nearby, 17@18c; Northwestern, 17c; Western, 16c; fowls, fresh-killed, in boxes, 12@17c; ducks, 11@13c. Butter and cheese unchanged.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—Butter—Receipts, 10,279; steady; prices unchanged. Eggs—Receipts, 4,016; firm; extra firsts, 30½c; fresh graded firsts, 29½c; current receipts, 25@27½c. Egg futures, fresh graded firsts, February, 18⅝c. Butter futures, storage standards, February, 21⅛c. Poultry—Live, 1 car, 14 trucks; firm; hens, 11@12c; leghorn hens, 8c; colored springs, 11c; Rock springs, 12c; roosters, 7½c; turkeys, 10@15c; ducks, 7½@9½c; geese, 9c; leghorn chickens, 8c; broilers, 13c.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Eggs—Receipts, 13,426; unsettled; mixed colors, standards and commercial standards, 31½c; rehandled receipts, 30½@31c; special packs or selections from fresh receipts, 32@33c; refrigerator, standards, 28⅛@28½c; rehandled receipts, 27@28c; white eggs unchanged; browns, nearby and western special packs, private sales from store, 33@34c; western standards, 31½@32c. Butter—Receipts, 3,643; steady to firm; unchanged. Cheese—Receipts, 42,250; firm; unchanged. Dressed poultry—Steady to easy; unchanged. Live poultry—Slow; broilers, express, 10@18c; roosters, express, 10@11c.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Dec. 31.—Flax on track, 1.11⅞@1.13⅞; December, 118⅞; May, 1.10⅞; July, 1.10⅞.

Sales for Year on New York Curb

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Following is a summary of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the year 1932 with range of prices, volume of sales, annual dividend rate, net change from the previous year and high and low prices for 1931 (00 omitted in stock sales column):

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Dividend Rate	Shares	1932 High	1932 Low	Last	Net Ch'ge.
		—A A A—					
95	75½	Adams Mill 1 pfd 7	*450	81	59	70	—10
92	28¾	Ala Gt Sou	*1720	25¼	7	8½	—18¼
115½	85	Ala Pow $7 pfd 7	*3480	93	51⅝	62¾	—22¼
103½	73	Ala Pow $6 pfd 6	*1200	85	43	61	—12
[illegible]	48	Alum Co Am	*289845	90	22	46	— 8½
109⅝	56½	Do pfd 3	*33050	87¾	33½	41	—22
16⅝	9½	Alum Goods .60	331	10½	8	8¼	— 1⅝
102	12½	Alum Ltd	148	44	8¾	16¼	— ¾
92⅝	75	Do pfd	78	39	23	29½	—45½
60	3	Do C war	*55117	12	2	4	+ 1
7¼	2	Am Beverage	1051	8	2	3½	— 1⅝
100	46	Am Cigar 8	*1350	150	100	130	+30
17	⅛	Am C Pow A	*76566	1	1-16	1-16	—13-16
29½	¼	Do B	*90150	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
5⅝	⅛	Am Corp	*13745	⅛	1-16	1-16	—7-16
12⅛	2½	Am Cyan B	*380181	8½	1⅝	4½	+ 1½
3	¼	Am Dept St	*16612	⅝	⅛	⅛	....
31¼	3½	Am & Fr P war	*380224	10	1½	4⅝	+ ⅝
5½	⅛	Am Founders	*176645	2⅞	¼	⅝	+ ⅛
97¼	32¼	Am Gas & El 1a	*1312836	41¼	14½	30⅝	— 4¼
45	14½	Am Laud Mch 1.20	*6175	17¼	8⅝	8⅝	— 6⅝
54½	10½	Am L & Tr 2½	*118160	24⅝	10	16⅝	— 2⅝
28	6½	Am Mfg	*4915	13	5⅛	10	+ 3½
1⅝	¼	Am Maracaibo	1333	⅝	⅛	¼	— ⅛
19½	3	Am Super Power	*2367220	10½	1½	4½	+ ⅝
5⅞	1	Anchor Post Fence	219	4⅞	⅝	⅞	— ⅛
15	¼	Anglo-Chile N	285	½	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
⅝	1-16	App Gas war	35	1-16	1-16	1-16	....
10	1½	Arc Radio Tube	227	1½	5-16	7-16	—1 9-16
6½	1⅛	Ark Nat Gas	464	3⅛	⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
6⅝	1½	Do A	3363	3½	½	1½	— ⅛
7	3½	Do pfd	292	5⅝	1½	2⅝	— 1⅝
109½	85	Ark P&L pfd 7	*1510	87½	50	70	—16
26½	8¼	Armstrong Cork	*20477	9½	3	4½	— 4
5½	2⅝	Assd El Ind .10g	455	4	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅝
30	3	Assd G & E	310	7	⅝	3⅝	— 3
1	¼	Atl Lobos	*1050	¼	⅛	⅛	—1-16
8⅝	3½	Atlas Corp	*1654874	11⅝	4½	7⅝	+ 2¼
14¼	1	Atlas Ply	95	3¼	1	1½	— ⅛
8½	1	Autom Vot Mach	228	3¼	1⅝	2¼	+ ⅝
		—B B B—					
110	36	Babcock & Wil 2	*2985	45	20	30	—10¼
153	95½	Bell Tel Can 7	*3840	100	68½	80⅝	—14⅝
19	8½	Ben Ind Loan 1½	403	12½	8	12⅝	+ 2½
6⅝	1	Blue Ridge	*197651	4⅝	½	3¼	+ 2
38⅛	15⅝	Do cv pfd 3h	*151827	33¼	16⅛	29½	+11½
28½	7	Braz T & L 8%f	*366934	13⅝	7	8⅛	— ⅛
6	⅝	Brill A	*4550	2	⅝	½	— 1⅛
1⅝	¼	Do B	*2125	⅝	1-16	1-16	—1-16
24⅝	8⅝	Br Am Tob B .67g	222	17½	12¼	18⅝	+ 4¼
21	12½	Do reg .67g	82	17	12⅝	16½	+ 4⅝
2⅝	⅝	Brit Celan	96	2¼	⅝	1¼	— ⅝
35	9½	Brown Co pfd	*150	4	1	1	— 8½
27¼	19⅝	Buf N&E P pf 1.60	342	23¼	15⅝	21½	+ ⅝
185	75	Do 1st pfd 5	70	92	71	88⅝	+ 9⅝
31	11	Bulova Wat pfd	105	25	5⅝	12½	— 1
		—C C C—					
2⅝	⅛	Cab R Tube vtc	375	1⅝	⅝	⅛	— ⅝
1½	¼	Cab & Wire A	158	1	5-16	⅝	+ ⅛
4½	⅝	Can Marc Wirel	3250	2¼	⅛	1½	+ ¼
2⅝	¼	Carl. Syn	412	⅝	¼	¼	....
110	97	Caro P & L pfd 7	*685	81¼	6½	7	—10
25	14	Carrier Corp	*12901	12½	2⅛	4½	— 7½
10	2	Celluloid	*5750	5⅝	1⅛	1¼	— ⅝
29⅝	29½	Do 1 pfd	*1528	31¼	20	20	— 9⅝
31	13½	Cen Hud G&E vtc.80	*10230	18	12	12⅝	— 5⅝
19⅝	1½	Cent Pub Svc A	*154327	3½	¼	⅝	— 1⅝
24¼	7	Cen & SW Ut	23	4⅝	⅝	1½	— 5⅝
12½	1½	Cen St El	*495015	6⅝	½	2⅝	+ ⅝
8½	2	Centrif Pipe .60	226	4⅝	1½	2½	— 1⅛
11⅞	5¾	Chain Str Stock	72	7	3⅝	4½	— ⅛
24½	13¼	Charis 1½	22	12⅛	5⅛	7½	— 5⅝
129½	75	Chesebro 6½b	*3360	90	53	86½	+ 6½
⅝	⅛	Chief Consol	34	⅛	1-16	⅛	—1-16
108	45	Childs pfd	*3620	30	5	16	—29
20⅝	5	Cities Service	*3623719	8½	1⅝	2⅝	— 3⅝
84¾	35⅝	Do pfd	831	53⅝	10	14	—31
7½	4⅝	Do B pfd	45	4½	1	1⅝	— 2⅝
72½	41½	Do BB pfd	*1900	45	9	12	—29½
....	....	City Auto Stmp	2	3	3	3	....
10⅝	¾	Claude Neon Lts	677	1⅝	¼	½	— ⅝
52½	22½	Cleve El Illu 1.60	172	35	19	30¼	+ 5¼
113¼	106⅝	Cleve El Ill pfd 6	*920	105	92¼	105	— 2¼
½	1-16	Colomb Syn	606	¼	1-16	1-16	....
12½	1½	Colon Oil	294	1¼	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
22	8	Colts P Fire 1	10	14½	7	7½	— 1⅝
....	....	Colum G&E cvpf5	*32765	108¼	40	89	....
256⅝	109	Comwlth Edis 5	1692	122	49½	79¼	—39½
2⅝	⅛	Comwlth & S w	*1048650	1	3-16	⅛	—3-16
11⅝	5⅝	Comm Wat Svc	162	2¼	⅝	⅝	— ⅝
⅞	⅛	Comstock Tun	274	⅝	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
3⅝	⅛	Cons Cop Min	627	1⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅝
101	67⅝	Cons G&E Blt 3.60	923	69½	37¼	65¼	+ ⅝
17⅝	1½	Cons G Ut A	*9625	3½	⅛	⅝	— ⅝
144	54	Cons M&SM Can	*8005	89	39	62	+ 6
4⅝	1	Cons Ret Strs	*14625	2	⅛	⅛	— 1½
3	⅝	Cons Thea vtc	*3050	1¼	⅛	⅛	— ⅝
103⅝	85	Cont G&EP pfd 7	*1600	78	40½	86	+ 1
7⅝	1½	Copper Range	19	3⅛	1½	3	+ 1½
15	4⅝	Cord Corp	*646320	8½	3	6⅝	— ⅛
3⅝	⅝	Cosden Oil	*21617	2½	⅛	1½	+ 1
....	....	Cosden Oil c o d	196	2⅝	⅝	1¼	....
15	1	Do pfd	39	8	1½	2½	— ⅝
35	34½	Crane Co	*1050	9⅝	3½	4⅝	—30½
107	103½	Do pfd	*325	53	19½	22	—81½
3⅝	1½	Creole Pet	2292	3¼	1⅝	2⅝	+ ⅝
1¼	¼	Cresson Gold .02g	370	⅝	¼	5-16	+3-16
14½	2⅝	Crocker Wh	612	10½	1½	3½	— ½
⅝	⅛	Crown C Pet	*30066	⅝	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
8¼	1	Crown C Intl A	227	5⅝	1⅛	3	+ 1½
1⅛	3-16	Cusi Mex	782	⅛	⅛	⅛	—5-16
		—D D D—					
8	1⅝	Darby Pet	144	7¼	1⅝	2⅝	+ 1⅝
44⅝	8½	Deere & Co	4174	18⅝	3⅛	8⅝	— 1
8¼	1	De Forest	*260385	1⅝	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
6	1¼	Derby Oil	125	3	1	1½	....
40¼	25	Do pfd	*2050	24½	10½	13¾	—11¼
3½	¼	Detroit Aircraft	817	⅛	1-16	⅛	....
132	69	Dixon Crucible 4	*460	66	22	35	—34
7⅝	2¼	Doehler Die	44	3¼	1	1½	— ⅝
3¼	⅝	Duval Tex	127	1⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅝
		—E E E—					
24	2	East Sta Pow	*93430	6	⅝	2	— 1
30	22	Do A pfd	*1150	31¼	17½	27½	— 2⅛
22½	22½	Do B pfd	*1675	30	5½	29½	+ 6⅝
....	....	Easy Wash M B	*10750	3	1	1¼	— 1⅛
268½	182	Ed Elec Bos 12	*677	195	135	169½	—12½
6⅝	1¼	Eisler Elec	*121908	3	⅝	1	— ⅛
61	8½	El Bond&Sh 6%	*7995711	48	5	18	....
108⅝	48	Do pfd 6	*252825	67	19	45	— 9½
97	38	Do $5 pfd 5	*75448	59½	16½	42	— 1
70½	68	Emp Dist El pfd	*1650	21	8	12½	—55½
89½	45½	Emp G&F 8s pfd	*5475	52½	7	13½	—36⅝
52⅛	17½	Empire Power	*8010	18	7⅝	8	—35⅝
36	19	Eureka Pip 4	*3500	35	18	24	+ 3
4	¼	Europ El deb rts	*52433	⅝	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
		—F F F—					
42	15⅝	Fajardo Sugar	*6640	51¼	9½	22	+ 6⅝
⅛	1-16	Falcon Lead	238	1-16	1-16	1-16	....
13⅞	5⅝	Fiat rcts	107	9¼	5	9	+ 3
....	....	Fisk Rub	672	3½	1⅛	1⅝	....
12	2½	Flintkote A	*10320	4	1	2	— ⅝
104	75	Fla P&L 7 pfd 7	*6370	79¾	24⅝	25	—50
29¼	8⅝	Ford M Can A	*149910	15	5	6⅝	— 3⅝
62⅛	13¼	Do B	*2175	25	8½	11	— 8⅝
10½	3⅛	Ford M Fran	48	6¼	3⅝	4	— ⅛
19⅞	3½	Ford Mot Ltd	*326740	6¼	2½	3	— 2
		—G G G—					
14½	4	Gen Alloys	*64865	3	⅛	⅝	— ⅝
12	2½	Gen Avia	*89120	5¼	1⅝	2⅝	— ⅝
78	15	Gen G&E cv pfd B	*15350	25	3½	6¾	—18¼
83	30	Gen Pub S pfd	*3170	50	10⅛	34	— 1
100⅝	74	Georgia Pow pfd 6	*4290	82	47	57	—17
60	20¼	Glen Alden	*101973	23½	6	8¼	—12¼
1⅝	¼	Gold Seal Electric	*129750	½	⅛	5-16	+1-16
11¼	1½	Goldman Sachs	*586954	5	1	3⅝	....
73¼	50	Gray Tel P S 2m	*4580	42½	20	22⅝	—27¼
29½	13	Graymur 1	*13450	17	10½	18½	+ ⅝
260	130	Gt A & P nv 7b	*11380	168	103¼	149	+ 7
122⅝	112	Do 1st pfd 7	*7840	120	108	120	+ 3½
		—H H H—					
2	⅝	Hap Candy St A	157	1	⅝	⅝	....
....	....	Harnischfeger	*135	4	4	4	....
75¼	48	Hartford El 2⅝	*625	55⅝	36	54½	+ 6½
23½	6	Hazeltine	*10850	7⅛	2⅝	2⅝	— 3⅝
8¾	3⅛	Holling Gold .75b	324	5⅝	3⅝	5⅝	+ 1½
43¼	23	Horn & Hard 2½	*25650	29	15½	20¼	— 6¾
6⅝	1¼	Hudson Bay M & S	1900	5	¾	2½	+ ⅝
72	44¼	Humble Oil 2	762	55	35⅝	45	....
4	2	Huyler's Del	*33650	2	⅝	⅝	— 1⅝
30	5¼	Hydro El Sec	615	11⅛	4⅛	7½	+ 1⅛
6¼	2¼	Hygrade Fd	*43535	4½	1¼	3	— 1
30½	23¼	Hygrade Sylv 2m	*2750	21	10⅛	12	—11¾
		—I I I—					
94¾	48½	Ill P&L $6 pfd 6	*13405	63⅝	21	32	—18
18¼	7⅝	Imp Oil Can ½	2171	10⅛	6¼	7¼	— ⅝
18	7¼	Do reg ½	184	10½	6½	7¼	— ⅛
21⅛	5¼	Ind P Line .25b	130	7½	2¾	3¼	— 3¼
49¼	4¼	Insull Util	*135028	6	⅛	⅛	— 5⅝
63¼	23	Ins Co N Am 2	*45299	40	18⅛	34	— 2
9¼	1¼	Insurance Sec	460	2⅝	¼	⅝	— 1⅝
⅝	⅛	Intercont Pet	1964	¼	1-16	1-16	— ⅛
50	25	Int Cig Mach 1½	*3825	30	12	19⅛	—10½
45	19	Int Hyd El pfd 3½	*3250	27¾	12⅛	18½	— ½
15½	7⅝	Internat Pet 1	3957	12¼	8	10½	+ 1¼
45	5	Inter Ut A	133	10½	2⅛	6¼	+ ½
10⅞	1¼	Do B	1544	3½	½	1	— ⅝
4¼	¼	Do war	139	⅛	1-16	¼	....
4¼	¼	Interst Equit	*44112	1½	5-16	⅝	— 1⅛
35	9½	Do cv pfd	301	16⅝	5	13⅝	+ 3⅝
7	4½	Inters Hosiery .65g	*5672	9	5	7	+ 1
88	40	Inters Pow Del pf 7	2690	52¾	14½	16	—26
11	2⅝	Irving Air Ch .40	368	8	2	5½	+ 2
7	1	Ital Superpow A	837	4¼	⅝	1¼	— ⅛
		—J J J—					
110	99½	Jer Cen P&L pfd 7	*950	80	57	80	—19½
10¼	1½	Johnson Mot	97	1½	½	⅝	— 1
1½	1-16	Jonas & Naum	224	1½	⅛	¼	+ ⅛
....	....	Jones & Laugh Steel	*10	85	85	85	....
		—K K K—					
....	....	Kelly Spgfld	67	4½	1½	1⅝	....
⅝	⅛	Kerr Lake	98	7-16	3-16	¼	+ ⅛
100½	96	Kings Co Lt pfdD5	*75	62½	59	59	—41¼
1⅛	¼	Kirby Pet	130	1	⅝	⅝	+ ⅝
14	11	Klein (D E) 1	21	15	9⅞	9⅞	— 1⅛
11	3½	Kleinert	77	6	3½	3½	+ ⅝
2	¼	Kolster-Brandes	252	1⅝	½	⅛	— ⅛
10⅞	10	Kress (SH) pfd .60	*3810	10	10	10	....
		—L L L—					
28⅞	17¼	Lake Shore M 2½b	675	30⅝	21⅝	29½	+ 7¼
3¼	1	Lakey Fdry	56	2⅝	⅝	⅝	— ½
12⅛	3	Lefcourt Real	*16440	6	⅞	1	— 3⅝
25⅝	15¼	Do pfd	182	18½	4	4	—11½
27½	9⅝	Lehigh C & N .80	706	14⅝	5⅝	7½	— 4¼
1¼	¼	Leonard Oil	435	⅝	⅛	3-16	—1-16
14½	3¼	Lib McN & L	214	4	1	1¼	— 2
10	9	Lindsay Light	38	11	6	6	— 4
6¾	1⅛	Lion Oil	*5325	3½	⅞	2	+ ¼
25	5½	Lone Star Gas .64f	1619	11	3⅝	6⅛	— 1⅛
36¼	17	Long Isl Lt .55g	320	20⅝	12⅛	12½	— 7⅝
....	....	Loudon Pkg 1	*60	12	12	12	....
2	⅛	Louis L&E	*126710	2⅛	⅛	⅝	+3-16
		—M M M—					
½	1-16	Magdalena Syn	3781	¼	1-16	⅛	....
4	⅛	Mangel Strs	*5450	⅝	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
31	19⅝	Maryland Gas	*775	6½	2	3	—16⅝
4⅝	1½	Mass Util Assn	284	3⅝	1¼	1½	— ⅛
35	17⅝	Do cvt pfd 2½	*6890	28	14½	24½	+ 6½
5½	¼	Mavis Bottle A	*69220	⅝	⅛	⅛	....
50	22	Mayflower Assn 2	*20210	30	20	28	....
113⅝	43	Mead Johnson 3m	241	61	29½	44½	+ 1½
12½	4½	Memphis Nat Gas	305	5¼	1⅝	3	— 2
102	84	Metro Ed pfd 6	*3575	80	35	67	—17
4½	1½	Mexico-Ohio Oil	*15825	3⅝	1½	1½	— 1
4⅝	⅝	Mid St Pet A vtc	*17525	1⅝	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
25	⅛	Mid West Ut	*589294	7	⅛	3-16	— 5⅛
101	30½	Do pfd xw	*12880	51½	⅝	⅝	—31¼
18	7	Midland Stl	48	8½	1½	3¼	— 4¼
68	50	Midvale 2	10	31	8	8	—42
91	60	Minn Honey pfd 6	*1560	71½	50	63½	+ 4½
107½	78⅝	Mohawk-Hud 1 pf 7	*5470	95	55	80	— ⅛
20½	11	Mohawk Min 10n	*9270	18½	9⅝	12⅝	+ 1¼
103½	95¼	Mont Ward A	21	72	41	52	—41¼
....	¼	Mount & Gulf	23	¼	⅛	¼	+ ⅛
5½	2	Mount Prod .80	550	4½	2½	3⅝	+ ⅛
149¼	110	Mount Sta T&T 8	*1220	105	88	94⅝	—15½
41	20	Murphy Co 1.60	15	23	18	20	....
		—N N N—					
4⅝	1	Nat Am Co	*28837	1⅝	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
10	2½	Nat Avia	*97610	6½	2⅝	6¼	+ 3⅝
....	....	Nat Bellas Hess	2669	2⅝	1	1⅛	....
39½	18½	Nat Bd & Sh 1	*34750	30	18½	23	+ 3
17	9	Nat Container pfd	9	9	8½	8½	— ½
109⅝	95	Nat Dairy pfd A 7	*5620	101	80½	90	— 8
26½	9½	Nat Fuel G 1	838	14⅝	8	12⅝	— ⅛
6⅝	1⅝	Nat Investors	907	4⅝	1	3⅝	— 1⅝
1	¼	Nat Leather	63	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
104⅝	58	Nat P&L 6 pfd 6	*47380	80½	35	65¼	— ¼
5⅞	2¼	Nat Rub Mch	154	3⅝	1⅛	2⅝	— ⅝
3¼	1	Nat Service	69	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅝
34½	22½	Nat Sug Ref 2	209	35½	10	22	— 1⅛
17⅝	5	Nat Trans .80	186	10½	6	7	+ ⅛
5¼	⅛	Nat Un Rad	*14450	1⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
2⅝	⅛	Nebel Oscar	4	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
80	32	Neisner pfd	*3325	32⅞	6½	8¼	—23⅝
17	5	Nelson	*2650	7	3	6	+ ⅛
23	11	Neptune Met A 1.20	*2050	11	3⅝	3⅝	— 7½
1⅛	¼	New Bradford	*13638	⅛	⅛	½	....
86	48½	New Eng Pow pfd 6	*13810	59⅝	12	44¼	— 6½
143	96½	New Eng T & T 8	*1950	115	75⅝	88½	—18⅝
13⅛	2½	New Haven Clock	*1425	2	1	1⅝	— 1½
51	20¼	N J Zinc 2	561	35⅝	14½	27¼	+ 4½
3	⅛	N Mex & Ariz	*29429	1¼	⅛	1	+ ⅛
3⅝	2	New Process 1	39	9	2	9	+ 6
4¼	1¼	N Y Auction	*2339	3	1⅝	2	+ ⅝
15	9½	NY Hond Ros 1⅝b	34	14⅝	8⅝	9¼	— 3½
117¼	100	NY P&L 7s pf 7	*1750	100	66	96	— 4
7⅝	1½	NY Shipbldg Fd	*27225	5¼	1¼	1⅝	— ⅝
89⅝	40½	N Y Steam 2.60	172	55	28	46	— 5⅛
118⅞	107½	NY Tel 6½s pf 6½	*12075	115⅝	98	115¼	+ 6½
14⅛	5½	N Y Transit .90b	160	6	2¼	3⅝	....
26¼	16½	N wberry (JJ) 1	70	17½	10	12½	— 4⅝
58⅞	9½	Newmont Min	1828	28⅝	4⅝	14⅝	+ 2½
15½	5½	Niag Hud Pw 1.20	*342120	20	7⅛	15⅛	....
3¼	9-16	Do A war	*42924	1⅝	⅛	⅛	....
8½	2	Do B war	30	5	1⅝	3⅝	....
3⅛	5-16	Do C war	139	1⅝	3-16	⅛	....
11⅝	2	Niag Shs Md 85%f	*32854	12⅝	4	5¼	....
22½	6½	Niles-Bem P	*25020	11⅝	4	4⅝	— 3¼
1⅝	⅝	Nipissing Mines	412	1⅝	7-16	1	+1-16
1⅞	1-16	Nitrate B	*73750	15-16	1-16	1-16	— ¼
6⅝	3	Noma El	*21350	3¼	2	2	— 1⅝
3¼	⅝	Nor Cen Tex	97	1½	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
2¼	¼	Nor Europe Oil	*53068	⅝	1-16	1-16	— ¼
40	25½	Nor War cv pfd 3	*2950	37⅝	26	28¼	+ 2⅝
35½	20	Nor Pipe L ½	102	5⅝	3⅛	5⅝	....
152⅝	69½	Nor States P A 6	*23725	83	34½	38⅝	—40¼
109⅝	88⅝	Do 7 pfd 7	*7760	96	46	69⅝	—23½
		—O O O—					
70	11	Ohio Brass B	*3625	13¼	4⅝	5⅛	— 6⅛
⅛	1-16	Ohio Cop	*422825	⅛	1-16	1-16	—1-16
102¼	67½	Ohio Oil pf 6	490	79	60	74	+ 6½
4⅛	⅝	Oilstocks Ltd	*18940	5	2	3⅝	....
45	12	Okla N G 6½s pf	*1450	11	2½	4¼	— 9⅝
6	1¼	Outbrd Mot A	115	2⅝	1⅛	1¼	— ⅛
3⅛	⅝	Do B	*8450	⅝	⅛	⅛	— ⅝
6	⅛	Overseas Sec	*3177	1	⅝	1	+ ⅛
		—P P P—					
4⅝	2	Pac Tin (spec) 5g	87	5	1⅝	3⅝	+ 1⅝
15	2⅝	Pac West Oil	397	5	3	3	— 1
30¼	11	Pan-Am Airways	*33728	30	12⅛	26⅝	+11⅛
6½	2⅝	Paramt Mot	249	7½	2	3½	— ⅛
30⅝	18½	Parke Davis 1m	262	19	11⅛	16⅛	— 2½
109½	34	Parker Rust-Pr 2g	*16850	55	14	31	— 7½
15½	5½	Pennroad	*603952	4⅝	1	1⅝	— ⅛
13⅛	5	Penn G & El A	43	8	4½	6	+ ⅛
15½	5¼	Pa-Mex Fuel 5.68g	92	10	1⅝	1⅝	— 3⅝
112⅝	88	Pa P & L pfd 7	*2450	99½	65	92⅝	+ 3½
70½	44½	Pa Wat & Pow 3	236	58⅝	35	52	+ 3½
79	28	Pepperell	*3319	39⅝	17½	26⅛	— 1⅝
1¼	⅛	Pet Corp war	100	⅛	1-32	1-32	—3-32
31⅞	16	Phila Co 1.40m	105	17	6	9⅝	— 7⅛
3¼	⅝	Philip Morris Cons	498	4¼	2	2¼	+ ⅝
20¼	10	Do A 1½	*2250	26	16	19¼	+ 4
2	⅛	Phoenix Sec	1034	1¼	5-16	7-16	+3-16
23⅛	3	Pilot Radio A	1233	3⅝	⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
3	2⅝	Pioneer Gold .12	*257050	4⅝	3⅝	4	+ 1⅛
109	32½	Pitts Lake E 2½	*9740	51	18	26⅝	— 6⅝
42⅛	17	Pitts Plate Gl 1	242	19⅝	12⅛	14	— 4⅛
40⅛	14	Pratt & Lam 1	65	19	8⅝	8⅝	—11⅝
1⅛	⅛	Premier Gold .12	*74530	⅝	⅛	¼	+1-16
4⅛	⅛	Prod Roy	225	⅝	3-16	5-16	—5-16
14	3	Pruden Inv	*62228	7⅝	2	4	— 2
91	59⅝	Do pfd 6	*3772	70¼	52	66	+ 6⅝
258	116	Pub Svc No Ill 3	*2750	120	27	42½	—81½
1⅛	1-32	Pub Util Hold wr	*189840	5-16	1-32	3-32	....
6⅞	¼	Do xw	2378	1⅛	⅛	7-16	+1-16
36½	2	Do pfd	*31060	8½	1½	3½	+ 1⅛
87½	68	Puget Snd 5s pfd 5	*2280	55½	29	29	—39
83½	49⅝	Pure Oil pfd 6	*2660	60¼	40	48⅛	— 1⅝
		—Q Q Q—					
120¼	108	Quaker Oats pfd 6	*230	111	90	111	+ 1
		—R R R—					
4⅝	⅝	Railroad Shares	100	2	3-16	⅛	— ⅛
50	9	Ry & Lt Sec	*4750	20	4	9	— 7
4	¼	Rainbow Lum A	94	2½	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
2	1-16	Do B	205	1½	⅛	¼	+1-16
14⅛	⅞	Raytheon vtc	*6856	5½	⅛	2	+ 1
3¼	¼	Reiter-Foster	233	⅛	1-16	⅛	— ¼
9½	2¼	Reliable Strs	*5302	3¼	⅛	1	— 2⅛
6	⅛	Relian Intl A	*56950	2¼	⅛	3	+ 2½
7¼	1	Relian Manage	271	2¼	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
13⅛	⅝	Repub Gas	1230	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
1⅛	1-16	Reynolds Inv	452	1	1-16	⅛	—1-16
73⅛	29	Richman Bros 3	*1375	30	19	30	+ 1
18½	3	Roan A Cop	327	8½	3½	7⅝	+ 1⅝
3⅝	½	Roosevelt Fd	*21150	1⅝	⅛	½	— ⅝
38	14	Royal Type	122	10	2½	6	— 8
42	31½	Rubberoid 1	82	38	14	17	—17
7	3	Russeks Fifth Ave	13	3	1½	2	— 1
		—S S S—					
90¼	15⅝	Safety Car H & L	*9075	40	12⅝	18⅝	+ ⅝
3-16	1-16	St Anth Gold	1620	3-16	1-16	1-16	....
21½	2¼	St Regis Paper	5769	8⅝	1¼	3	— ⅛
110⅛	107½	Do pfd	*5680	50	14½	18	—92
1⅝	¼	Salt Crk Cons	*8583	⅛	⅛	¼	+ ⅝
7⅝	2⅝	Salt Crk Prod 1	602	5¼	2⅛	3⅝	+ ⅝
3⅛	1	Schulte Real Est	316	1⅝	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
17	5⅝	Sec Allied nv ¼g	1161	10	4½	6⅝	— ⅛
30½	6½	Sec Corp Gen	70	11	2¼	3½	— 8½
7½	1⅛	Segal Lock	812	2	⅝	½	— 1¼
4⅞	⅝	Selected Indus	*167920	3	⅛	1¼	+ ⅛
15	3	Seton Lea	*1725	3	1⅝	2½	— ⅛
6	1⅛	Shattuck Denn	256	3	⅝	1	— ⅛
8⅝	1⅛	Shenandoah	*84650	4⅝	⅛	2½	+ ⅝
36	8	Do pfd	*60320	24⅝	4½	15½	+ 7¼
66¼	34½	Sherwin-Wms 1½	*7125	34½	13⅝	13⅝	—20⅝
12	⅝	Silica Gel ctf	1034	3⅝	⅛	⅛	— ½
10	9	Simmons Bd cv pf	*2350	9½	3	3	— 6½
343½	114⅛	Singer Mfg 8	*25540	138	75	95	—27
4⅛	1½	Singer Ltd .28e	*4810	2	1	1¼	— ⅝
11⅛	5	Sisto Fin	*2750	5¼	4	5	....
192	33	Smith A O	*43110	59	11	20	—20
18½	3¼	Smith & Corona vtc	*2950	8	⅞	⅞	— 2¼
23⅝	9¼	So Penn Oil 1	599	16⅛	9⅝	11	— 2
29⅝	23⅝	So C Ed B pf 1½	378	25	17⅛	23⅝	— ⅝
27⅛	20¼	Do C pfd 1⅝	280	22⅝	17⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
4⅛	⅛	Southern Crp .10g	245	2⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
9¼	⅛	So Nat Gas	341	⅛	1-16	1-16	—1-16
17	7	South Pipe .60	39	10	3¾	3⅝	— 3⅛
7½	3½	Southland Roy .20	650	5	2⅛	4	+ ½
123⅛	110	S W Bell T pf 7	*1450	115	100	114½	— 1⅛
42½	25	S W Penn P L 4	*1350	37	27	31	+ 2½
39	13	Spieg May S pf	24	31	15	28	+ 7
1	¼	Stand Mot	144	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
38½	18⅛	Stand Oil Ind 1	*1491275	25⅛	13⅛	21⅛	+ 7¼
23⅝	12⅛	Do Ky 1.20	*206775	15½	8⅝	11	— 2⅝
36½	18	Do Nebraska 1	71	19	10¼	13½	— 4
62⅛	23	Do Ohio 1½	*23645	30½	15⅛	20	— 8
106	78½	Do Ohio pfd 5	*460	87	75	83½	+ 5
50	17	St Pow&Lt 1.20	108	20	5⅝	5⅝	+ 3⅝
50	18	Do B 1.20	109	20	6½	9	—11
101	50	Do pfd 7	*8550	70	20	36½	—24¼
5	1	St Pub Svc A	289	3¾	½	1½	+ ½
¼	1-16	St Sil-Lead	1157	¼	1-16	1-16	....
11¾	1	Stein Cosmet	*2310	1¼	⅝	½	— ⅛
11⅝	3½	Stroock & Co	*2345	4¼	2	2	— 2¼
20	8½	Stutz Mot Am	908	24	7	15⅝	+ 4⅝
5¼	¼	Sunray Oil	*78667	⅝	¼	¼	— ⅛
4½	1	Swan Finch Oil	16	2	1⅝	2	+ ⅝
30⅝	14¼	Swift & Co	*190923	18⅝	6⅝	7¼	—11¼
40½	18¼	Swift Intl 3	*217130	26	10	15	— 6½
		—T T T—					
61	20¼	Tampa El 2.24	*27750	32	18	25	+ ⅝
15¼	1⅝	Technicolor	*102980	5¼	⅝	2⅞	+ 1
9	3½	Teck-Hugh G .60	2986	4⅝	2¾	4½	— ⅛
12⅞	2½	Texon Oil 1¼b	339	10½	4⅛	7½	+ 2⅝
1	⅝	Tob Prod of Del	2206	⅝	⅛	⅛	— ¼
14¼	12	Tob Sec Ltd 1.14g	38	12	7⅝	12	— 2¼
8⅝	1¼	Transcont Air	383	4⅝	1¼	2⅞	+ ⅞
13¼	1⅝	Trans-Lux	939	3¼	⅝	1⅛	....
6⅝	3-16	Tri-Cont war	466	2½	⅛	1¼	....
16	1½	Tubize Ch Corp	116	14	⅞	4⅝	....
12	3½	Tung-Sol Lamp	*9533	6½	1	1⅝	— 2⅝
		—U U U—					
22	7¾	Union Am Inv	*5425	13	6	11½	+ 3½
½	1-16	Union Tob	189	3-16	1-16	1-16	....
7	3	Unit-Carr Fast .40	*7490	3½	1⅝	2	— 1
15¼	⅝	Unit Corp war	1127	6	1⅛	3	— ⅛
3⅝	¼	Unit Dry Dock	*22450	⅝	⅛	⅛	— ⅝
10¼	1⅝	Unit Founders	12417	3¼	5-16	1⅛	— ⅝
11⅞	1⅝	United Gas	*985275	4⅝	⅝	1⅞	+ ⅛
4⅝	½	Do warrants	*294900	1½	3-16	⅝	+1-16
94	33	Do pfd 3½	*201161	55	8⅝	20	—26
34½	5⅝	Un Lt & Pw A	*721950	9¼	1½	3⅛	— 3⅛
69½	10⅝	Do B	*6030	14	4	5	— 7
104¼	35⅛	Do cv pfd	*197373	53⅝	8¼	16⅝	—23⅛
10	9½	U P R Sugar pfd	*150	10	2	2	— 8
2	¼	United Profit S	80	2	⅛	⅝	+ ⅛
56¼	34	Un Shoe M 2½	*13275	40¼	21⅝	33	— 1
3⅝	⅛	US & Int Sec	*32175	1⅛	⅛	⅝	+ ⅛
60	17½	Do pfd	*50175	32⅛	9⅛	10	—10½
65½	58	US Dairy A	62	60	20	20¼	—39⅝
8⅝	1	US Elec Power	*164104	2⅛	⅝	⅝	— ⅝
8¼	1½	U S Finish	*7793	5⅝	1	1¼	— ⅝
6⅝	⅝	U S Lines pfd	135	1⅝	⅝	½	+ ⅛
49	18½	U S Play Card 1	*7525	23	10	10¼	— 8½
7	2	U S Stores	*450	1	⅛	½	— 1½
13⅛	3¼	Uni Verde .40	605	4⅝	1⅛	2	— 1⅛
7½	4	Univ Pict	69	4	1	2⅛	— 1⅛
1⅛	7-16	Utah Apex M	*7505	1⅛	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
108	76	Utah P&L pf 7	*2575	85	31	31½	—44½
14½	1⅝	Util Pow & Lt	*338552	4½	⅝	1¼	— 1⅛
9⅝	1½	Utility & Ind	267	3½	1	1½	— 1
15⅝	7½	Util & Ind pfd	245	11¼	2⅝	3¼	— 5⅝
		—V V V—					
7⅝	1¼	Van Cmp Pack	716	2	⅝	⅝	— 1⅝
1½	¼	Venezuela Pet	743	11-16	⅛	3-16	—3-16
7	3⅝	Vick Finan .30	446	5⅝	3⅛	4⅝	+ ⅛
		—W W W—					
29⅛	10½	Walgreen	431	18½	8⅝	14	+ 2⅝
⅝	1-16	Wenden Cop	2231	¼	1-16	1-16	— ⅛
22	4	West Air Exp	63	12½	4⅝	13⅝	+ 8¼
24½	14⅛	West Auto Sup A 1	*3250	15	5⅛	8½	— 6⅛
....	....	W Cartridge pfd 6	*3075	62	41⅞	61⅛	....
62¼	39⅝	West Mass 2.40	*2085	35½	19	32⅛	— 7⅛
....	....	Westvaco Ch pfd 7	*2475	66⅝	42	56	....
6½	1⅛	Wil-Low Caf	*10725	2⅞	⅝	1⅝	— ⅝
....	....	Wilson Jones	*4650	10½	5	6¼	— ⅝
12¼	5½	Woolworth Lt .251g	1945	12⅛	7⅝	11⅛	+ 3⅝
3¼	1⅝	Wright Harg 22½b	811	3⅛	1⅞	3⅝	+ 1⅛
		—Y Y Y—					
2⅝	⅝	Y Oil & Gas A	281	1⅝	⅝	⅝	....
7-16	⅛	Yukon Gold	150	1-16	⅛	1-16	....

DOMESTIC BONDS

Year's Sales.	Bond and Interest Rate.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
841000	Ala Pow 5s 46	99⅝	84	98¼	+ 3⅛
3086000	Alumin Co 5s 52	99⅝	81	97½	+ 1
863000	Alumin Ltd 5s 48	76	45	53½	—12⅝
1078000	Am Cmwl Pow 6s 40	11	1	2	—14¼
1875000	Am El & Pow 6s 57 A	46	18	21½	—14½
7504000	Am G & E 5s 2028	90½	62⅝	90½	+ 6½
1036000	Am G & Pow 6s 39	47	13¼	25	—23
8621200	Am P & L 6s 2016	82⅝	38	56	—20½
3423000	Am Roll M 5s 48	67	30	45⅝	+ 5⅛
2449000	Do 4½s 33	76	46	62¼	+ 8¼
1535000	Appalachian Gas 6s 45	16	2	5⅝	— 2⅛
2523000	Appal Elec Pow 5s 56	94½	72½	92	+ 6⅝
2766000	Ark P & L 5s 56	91½	67	86	+ 7
5657000	Asso Elec 4½s 53	67	37½	48	— 5
3829000	Asso G&E 5½s 38 inv ctf	45	9	24	—14⅛
1243000	As Rayon 5s 50	46¼	19	46	+12
15363000	As Tel Ut 5½s 44 C	54	12	19⅝	—32½
331000	Do 6s 33	77	25	38	—40
3180000	As T & T 5½s 55 A	72	14½	26	—40⅝
154000	Atlas Plyw 5½s 43	43	29	39¼	+ 9¼
1266000	Baldwin Loc 5½s 33	93	45	83	—12
1537000	Balt & Ohio 5s F 96	43½	32	37⅝	....
2961000	Bell T Can 5s 55 A	101	84	97¼	+12½
1079000	Do 5s 57 B	100½	83½	97⅝	+12⅝
1375000	Do 5s 60 C	100⅝	83½	97½	+13⅝
8000	Beth Stl 6s 98	105	101½	101½	....
125000	Bingham L H & P 5s 46	92⅝	75	92⅝	....
393000	Birmingham El 4½s 68	81½	65	78	+ 3
376000	Birmingham Gas 5s 59	75½	39	57½	—26⅝
216000	Black Valley G&E 5s 52 B	103	92	103	....
399000	Boston & Me 6s 33 M	100⅛	80	99½	— ⅝
472000	Boston Con Gas 5s 47	104⅛	91⅝	103⅝	+ 5⅝
526000	Broad River Pwr 5s 54 A	68	38¼	43½	....
260000	Buffalo Gen El 5s 56 A	105⅝	98½	105½	+ 2½
1036000	Can N R Eq 7s 35 E	103	94	100⅝	+ 1⅝
259000	Can Nor Pac 5s 53 A	75½	54	65¼	....
2627000	Can Pacific 6s 42	98⅝	80	90	....
288000	Capital Ad 5s 53 A xw	80	64	75⅝	+ ⅝
136000	Do ww	76	61⅝	75⅝	+ ⅝
3143000	Caro P & L 5s 56	86¼	56	65¼	—18½
1217000	Caterpillar Tractor 5s 35	94½	79⅝	94	+14
176000	Cedar R Mfg 5s 53	98	91¼	96¼	....
378000	Cent Arizona L&P 5s 60	94	72½	86	— 2
355000	Cent Ill P Serv 5s 56 E	82⅝	62½	75½	....
183000	Cen Oh L & P 5s 50 A	78	54	66	....
3264000	Cen P & L 5s 56	77	42	65	+ 3⅝
5827000	Cen P Svc 5½s 49	27⅝	⅛	1⅝	—18⅝
6391000	Cen St El 5½s 54	57	26	41⅝	+ 5⅛
4330000	Do 5s 48	56¼	17	42½	+ 9⅝
1951000	Cen St P & L 5½s 53	59	20	36½	— 8⅛
7983000	Chi Dist E 4½s 70 A	82	54⅝	79⅝	+ 9⅝
1098000	Chi Ry cod 5s 27	53½	34	51	+ 1
2291000	Cig Strs R 5½s 49 A	49½	10⅝	37⅝	+ 4⅛
2001000	Cities Ser 5s 66	49⅛	16	32⅛	— 9½
56070000	Do 5s 50	52½	17	34⅝	—10½
4117000	Cities S Gas 5½s 42	62½	33	44⅝	— 6⅝
1447000	Cit S G Pipe 6s 43	68	49⅝	55½	+ 1½
1083000	Cit S P & L 5½s 49	51¼	33⅝	37¼	....
8713000	Cit S Pow 5½s 52	58⅝	26⅝	37½	—17⅝
1791000	Comwlth Ed 5s 53 A	106½	86	106½	....
4305000	Commonwealth Sub 5½s 48 A	83	40	79⅝	....
1807000	Commun P & L 5s 57	69	38	46	— 8
300000	Conn L & P 4½s 56 C	104¼	90	103⅝	....
3725000	Conn Riv P 5s 52 A	97⅝	92	97⅝	....
272000	Con G E Lt & P 4½s 35	104	100½	103⅝	....
1526000	Con Gas Ut 6½s 43 A	29	1¼	4⅝	— 7⅛
1991000	Consum P 5s 36	106	103¼	105½	....
9446000	Cont G & E 5s 58 A	68⅝	35	56⅝	— 5⅛
1880000	Cont Oil 5½s 37	97	78	96¼	+17⅝
218000	Cont Sec 5s 42 A	52	32	49½	+ 9½
1147000	Crane Co 5s 40	89	51¼	70	—12
498000	Crucible Steel 5s 40	77	39	48	—27
1515000	Cudahy Pack 5½s 37	92	59	91¼	+10¼
225000	Cumberland CP&L 4½s 56	87¾	71	87⅝	+ 2¼
453000	Dallas P & L 6s 49 A	106½	97	105⅝	....
3652000	Dayton P & L 5s 41	105	95	105	+ 9½
287000	Del El Pow 5½s 59	80⅝	55	75	+15⅝
320000	Denver G & E 5s 49	101⅛	92	100¼	....
276000	Derby G & E 5s 46	77	53	77	....
1377000	Det C Gas 6s 47 A	97¼	70	94	....
716000	Dix Gulf G 6½s 37 A	85½	46	76⅝	+11⅝
407000	Duke Pow 4½s 67	100½	85	99⅝	+ ⅝
5508000	East Ut Inv 5s 54 A	35	8	19	— 5½
3223000	Ed El Ill 5s 35	103	98	103	....
14456000	Elec P&L 5s 2030	67½	29	[illegible]	—17¼
689000	Idaho Pow 5s 47	101¼	88⅝	101	+ 6
839000	Ill Cent 4½s 34	61	33½	36½	....
4601000	Ill Pow & L 5s 56 C	83	48½	62½	—13⅝
363000	Indep Oil 6s 39	88	64	90	+30
208000	Ind Hyd El 5s 58 A	80	57	72	+ 2
852000	Ind Svc 5s 50	63	18½	26	—34
179000	Indnapls Gas 5s 52	86	71	81½	....
3489000	Indnapls P&L 5s 57 A	96	72	92⅝	+ ⅛
135000	Inland P&L 6s 57 C	36¼	6½	6½	—26½
8614000	Insull Ut Inv 6s 40 B	38⅛	⅛	1	—30
75000	Intercont P 6s 48 A ww	6	1	1¼	— 4¼
996000	Inter P Sec 7s 36 D	101⅝	80	101¼	+21
340000	Int Salt 5s 51	81	57½	77½	+ 3½
2693000	Inter Sec Am 5s 47	60	36	44¼	+ 1⅝
1542000	Inters Pow 6s 52	52	19	40¼	— 8½
850000	Ia-Neb L & P 5s 57	84	65	81¼	+ 8½
268000	Ia P & L 4½s 58 A	87	75	87	+13
414000	Ia Pub Svc 5s 57	82¼	61	79½	— 3
414000	Jacksonv Gas 5s 42	66	40	46	—19⅝
4224000	Jer Cen P&L 4½s61C	93½	74½	92⅝	+ 9¼
485000	Jones & Laughlin 5s39	103	92½	102½	+ 3½
356000	Kan P&L 5s 57 B	85½	63½	83	+ 2⅝
196000	Kan Pow 5s 47 A	90	61	72	—14

United States Steel Earnings and Tonnage

Following is a compilation of the United States Steel Corporation's earnings from 1913 to date, and the unfilled tonnage figures for a series of years:

NET EARNINGS BY QUARTERS

	1st Quar.	2nd Quar.	3rd Quar.	4th Quar.		1st Quar.	2nd Quar.	3rd Quar.	4th Quar.
1932	†$1,136,607	†$3,362,736	†$4,474,719	†*$4,000,000	1922	$21,303,632	$29,330,255	$29,596,454	$29,676,926
1931	19,464,835	13,817,524	9,181,091	4,020,548	1921	34,342,096	23,911,921	20,916,498	21,599,121
1930	49,615,397	47,061,304	37,995,299	23,083,791	1920	44,212,020	45,268,551	50,145,301	49,955,836
1929	61,978,985	73,861,426	72,009,666	57,926,552	1919	35,729,327	36,592,341	42,327,714	37,936,919
1928	42,884,056	48,874,818	54,049,214	55,075,456	1918	59,138,031	61,821,521	45,211,709	38,588,480
1927	47,610,345	48,055,635	43,355,092	33,216,992	1917	115,359,370	92,809,425	70,462,095	61,907,380
1926	47,155,461	49,911,149	54,693,856	55,530,589	1916	63,110,720	83,501,065	88,152,732	108,275,134
1925	41,849,754	42,634,706	44,523,558	44,425,022	1915	15,082,370	30,536,467	41,050,433	53,538,081
1924	52,129,739	43,407,005	32,715,060	32,750,281	1914	20,450,988	22,956,414	24,792,604	13,551,509
1923	36,874,675	49,940,030	49,112,517	52,027,992	1913	36,954,728	43,721,633	40,933,531	25,508,568

†Deficit

UNFILLED ORDERS BY MONTHS (TONS)

	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922
January	2,648,150	4,132,351	4,468,710	4,109,487	4,275,947	3,800,177	4,882,739	5,037,323	4,798,429	6,910,776	4,241,678
February	2,545,629	3,965,194	4,479,748	4,144,341	4,398,198	3,597,119	4,016,882	5,284,771	4,912,901	7,283,989	4,141,069
March	2,472,413	3,995,330	4,570,653	4,410,718	4,335,206	3,553,140	4,379,935	4,863,564	4,782,807	7,403,332	4,491,148
April	2,236,926	3,987,729	4,354,220	4,427,763	3,872,133	3,456,132	3,867,976	4,446,568	4,208,447	7,288,509	5,096,917
May	2,177,162	3,620,452	4,059,227	4,304,167	3,416,822	3,050,941	3,649,250	4,049,800	3,628,082	6,981,351	5,254,228
June	2,034,768	3,479,323	3,968,064	4,256,910	3,637,009	3,053,246	3,478,642	3,710,458	3,262,505	6,386,261	5,635,531
July	1,966,302	3,404,816	4,022,055	4,088,177	3,570,927	3,142,014	3,602,522	3,539,467	3,187,072	5,910,763	5,776,161
August	1,969,595	3,169,457	3,580,204	3,658,211	3,624,043	1,196,037	3,542,235	3,512,803	3,289,577	5,414,663	5,950,105
September	1,985,090	3,144,833	3,424,338	3,902,581	3,698,368	3,148,113	3,593,509	3,717,297	3,473,780	5,035,750	6,691,607
October	1,997,040	3,119,432	3,481,763	4,086,562	3,751,030	3,341,040	3,683,661	4,109,183	3,525,270	4,672,352	6,902,287
November	1,968,301	2,933,891	3,639,636	4,125,345	3,673,000	3,454,444	3,807,447	4,381,780	4,031,969	4,268,584	6,840,292
December	*1,960,000	2,735,353	3,943,596	4,117,193	3,976,712	3,972,874	3,960,969	5,663,264	4,816,750	4,445,339	6,745,703

*Estimated.

A.W. ROBERTSO EXPECTS SLO GAINS IN 193

Restoration of Buildi After Neglect of Thr Years Will Aid Recove

By A. W. ROBERTSON
Chairman Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing Company.

Mr. Robertson

The contrast between Jan this year and a year ag marked. A year ago business running downhill with the brakes off. Now we are no longer going downhill, and in some quarters business has improved substantially, although the general standard of business throughout the country is still very low.

The future is uncertain and vague in detail, but we can see enough to know that 1933 will be a year of gradually improving business. The most hopeful sign is the improved point of view of industrial leaders. The discouraged have passed out of the picture and men of courage and youth are in command.

Everyone realizes that our economic life would be greatly stimulated by some outstanding discovery which would become tremendously popular, making many new jobs and stimulating business generally. I do not think such development imminent nor do I regard it as essential to recovery.

STIMULUS COMING

The restoration of our factories, commercial buildings, institutions and homes to anything like first-class condition after three years of depletion will, in itself, provide the stimulous we need. Industrial leaders are beginning to recognize this and are planning programs of rehabilitation and modernization on the basis of insuring future earnings. Storekeepers, landlords and home owners are bound to take part in this movement in their own self-interest and when the snowball gets to rolling it will assume mountainous proportions.

The development of the electric power industry has temporarily halted and their budgets do not call for much expansion during 1933. The industry, due to the depression and mistakes of the boom period, is suffering from attacks made upon it by public officials. It is our opinion that it will take a little time to clear away these clouds. This is another case of the many sufferings for the few who are guilty. In a relatively short time the power industry will emerge as one of our greatest industries.

GAINS AHEAD

This depression has taught the world that we must stand together or perish and it is marvelous how well we are holding together considering the difficulties we are facing due to the amount of unemployment which still exists. Those who are caught in the economic distress are showing remarkable patience and fortitude. On the other hand, those still employed are helping out more and more. As a result we are muddling through with a minimum of grief and suffering.

I expect to see a material improvement in business in the next 12 months. This is based on the assumption that our next President will surround himself with wise counsellors and the matter of international debts and taxes will be settled with reasonable dispatch and good sense. We have a right to expect these results from our statesmen and business men.

PRICE INDEX AT 1932 LOW

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Dec. 31—All commodities during the last week in December declined sharply; in fact the downward movement throughout the month has proved quite radical, says the McGill Commodity Service. The decrease in the level of all commodities during the month was due primarily to fuels and livestock.

A brief review for the year shows that from a low in June to the high in September all commodities increased 11 per cent, but as the year closed, all of this recovery had been wiped out and 1933 opens at a level comparable with the midsummer low. This is not true of all groups, as agricultural products, building materials, fine and coarse textiles and vegetable oils are holding well above the lows established earlier in the year. Moderate price weakness is customary at this time of the year. The most important price changes in the McGill weekly price indices follow:

	Last Week.	Previous Week.	Year Ago.
All commodities	47.1	47.8	54.4
Industrial	52.5	52.5	57.4
Agricultural	44.5	44.7	50.7
Livestock	33.8	36.2	47.3
Fine textiles	37.3	36.8	42.8
Vegetable oils	43.1	41.8	46.1

Corporate Share Earnings Report

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting during the past week with 1931 comparisons included the following:

Year Ended Oct. 31:	1932.	1931.
Armour & Co. of Delaware	*$2.78	$ 0
American Light & Power	.20	2.39
Ten Months Ended Oct. 31:		
Lehn & Fink Products	2.59	†....
Year Ended Nov. 30:		
Commonwealth & South. Corp.	.18	.40
Engineers Public Service	1.10	2.08
Eleven Months Ended Nov. 30:		
Consolidated Gas of Baltimore	3.82	4.87
Bangor & Arostook R. R.	2.99	2.53
Burlington Railway	.90	7.58
Norfolk & Western Ry	9.89	13.89
Western Maryland 1st pfd	2.75	5.34
Six Months Ended Nov. 30:		
Duplan Silk	.74	.04

*On 7 per cent preferred stock of Armour & Co. of Delaware. †Not available.

Drygoods Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Printed percale list prices were cut 15 per cent today by converters, bringing them in line with corporation lists. Business was very quiet at the week end in all divisions.

NDS DISPLAY MER FRONT YEAR ENDS

-Edge Groups Near aks; Secondary Liens flect Uncertainties.

By MUN E ROBERTS
ternational News Service.

YORK, c. 31.—(INS.)— ns of erican finance bably look back upon 1932 ar of rare tension in nt markets. Beset by pe waning confidence on the investors, senior obliga- ave fluctuated eratically, e uncertainties of the mo- tending to obscure the aspects of the situation the relatively near-term fu- e.

However, in recent months, the unparalleled ease in the money markets has brought out huge funds seeking safe investment, th the result that there has en a persistent uptrend in nds of ranking investment liber.

One has only to scan the listed quotations today to find any number of high grade issues maintaining themselves around eir best levels of the year. On e other hand, issues of the so-alled secondary type continue o flounder at prices with quoted ields of from 10 to as high as 5 per cent, reflecting the dubious outlook for maintenance of current interest payments.

"BOND POOL" FORMED

Seldom in the history of investment markets have such heroic measures been necessary to stem the panicky sentiment which has made its appearance from time to time. It is only necessary to point to the deflationary tendencies which put in an appearance in the months of April and May of last year.

On April 1, the total market value of all listed bonds on the New York Stock Exchange was officially placed at $39,794,349,770. Two months later, due to persistent liquidation by banks, investors and the defeatist policy of financial circles generally, the market value of listed bonds was officially given at $36,856,628,280.

Early in June the necessary steps to combat the deflationary tide were set into motion. Leading New York banks and banking houses organized a bond pool, under the name of the American Securities Investing Corporation, to purchase securities. This corporation was authorized to issue $120,000,000 of debentures with the expressed purpose of buying into issues which were looked upon as selling below their real intrinsic values. It was admitted to be a strictly profit-making undertaking, rather than a stop-gap to support the bond market generally, but the effect upon the investment public was dynamic.

U. S. ISSUES STRONG

Bond prices rallied sharply, not so much due to the appearance of any great abundance of demand, but simply to the fact that offerings were suspended.

The United States government obligations have finished the year around their peak levels, with persistent demand for these issues largely the result of the easy-money campaign inaugurated by the Federal Reserve banks. Buying been particularly active n the short-term Treasury obligations, and in the closing months f 1932 the majority of United tates Treasury notes and certifi- tes, maturing in less than five rs, have consistently recorded tops.

rom a percentage point of view most spectacular recovery in listed bond market during has been in the railroad

foreign government list, for most part, continues to sell at stantial discount from par.

hatever the immediate future holds in store, however, it will be in senior securities that the signal denoting recovery will first be given. Regardless as to whether or not junior stocks manage to hold above their previous lows as earnings reports for the year put in an appearance early in 1933, the ability of high-grade investment liens to respond to easy money conditions will be the genuinely significant factor.

Residential Use Of Power Expands

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(AP.)—George L. Cortelyou, president of the National Electric Light Association and president of the Consolidated Gas Company, estimates 1932 production of electricity at 78,000,000,000 kilowatt hours, against 85,575,000,000 in 1931, a decrease 9 per cent. Total sales of electric current for residential purposes showed a gain of 3 per cent for 1932, compared with 1931. Consumption of electricity for commercial lighting purposes showed a decrease of 4 per cent; current for traction purposes, a decrease of 9 per cent, and the use of industrial power, a decrease of 18 per cent from 1931.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Great Britain demand, 3.32¼; cables, 3.33; 60-day bills, 3.31⅝. France demand, 3.90¼; cables, 3.90 5-16. Italy demand, 5.11¼; cables, 5.12.

Demands—Belgium, 13.84½; Germany, 23.80½; Holland, 40.17½; Norway, 17.17½; Sweden, 18.19½; Denmark, 17.27½; Switzerland, 19.23½; Spain, 8.15½; *Portugal, 3.04; *Greece, .52 9-16; *Poland, 11.18; *Czechoslovakia, 2.96¼; *Jugoslavia, 1.36; *Austria, 14.00; *Rumania, .59¾; Argentine, 25.79; *Brazil, 7.57; Tokio, 20.37½; Shanghai, 27.25; Montreal, 88.37½; Mexico City (silver Peso), 32.10. *Nominal.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $902,622,000 (unchanged). Total net demand deposits (average), $14,212,000 (increase). Time deposits (average), $2,190,000 (increase). *Clearings week ending today, $2,632,152,317. Clearings week ending December 24, $2,852,817,362. *Five days.

Bond Transactions for the Year 1932

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Following is a summary of bond transactions on the New York Stock Exchange during the year 1932 with a range of prices, volume of sales and net changes as compared with the close of the previous year (000 omitted in sales column):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.
(In dollars and thirty-seconds.)

Year's Sales.	Bond and Interest rate.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
57313	Liberty 3½s 32-47	102.26	94.2	102.10	+ 4.14
90	Do 3½s reg 32-47	102.7	95.8	102.7	+ 4.23
43687	Do 1st 4¼s 32-47	102.24	97.22	102.8	+ 2.22
237	Do 1st 4¼s 32-47 reg	102.18	97.20	102.12	+ 3.16
112700	Do 4th 4¼s 33-38	104.8	98.8	103.22	+ 4.4
538	Do 4th 4¼s reg 33-38	104.1	98.25	103.18	+ 4.8
45152	Treasury 4¼s 47-52	110	98.30	109.27	+ 7.28
83	Do 4¼s reg 47-52	109.18	100.1	109.18	— 2.20
69541	Do 4s 44-54	106.25	94	106.20	+ 7.16
218	Do reg 4s 44-54	104	99.16	104	+ 2.30
42070	Do 3¾s 46-56	104.28	89.16	104.18	+ 8.4
20420	Do 3⅜s 40-43 June	102.12	87.24	102.8	+ 9.24
90	Do 3⅜s reg 40-43	102.6	91.23	102.6	+ 2.8
32390	Do 3⅜s 43-47	102.14	87.20	102.4	+11.16
53452	Do 3⅜s 41-43 March	102.10	88.1	102.7	+ 9.29
96352	Do 3⅛s 46-49	99.10	93	99.12	+11.26
120	Do 3⅛s reg 46-49	99.8	95.23	99.8	+13.19
44098	Do 3s 51-55	98.18	82.3	97.17	+11.15

—A A A—
CORPORATION BONDS.

Year's Sales.	Bond and Interest rate.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
1023	Abr & Straus 5½s 43	91	68½	88	+13
182	Alb P Wrap 6s 48	46½	25¾	26½	—18⅝
7605	Alleghany 5s 44	41½	8	28⅝	+ 1⅝
7044	Do 5s 49	40	5½	21	— 1⅞
9553	Do 5s 50	33	4	8⅞	—10⅛
1174	Allis Chal 5s 37	91	66	77¾	— 1¼
14599	Am & For P 5s 2030	51	15¼	32	— 9
352	Am Beet Sug 6s 35	47	16	30	+10
480	Am Chain 6s 33	90	40	62	—25¼
333	Am Cyan 5s 42	80	62	75	+ 5
465	Am Ice 5s 53	75	55	57	—10
3763	Am I G Chem 5½s 49	80	54½	78	+14
5173	Am International 5½s 49	81⅛	63¼	76⅝	+ 7¼
110	Am Mach & F 6s 39	104½	102¼	103⅜	+ ⅞
3754	Am Metal 5½s 34	81	37	68½	+18½
3625	Am Smelt 5s 47	96	73	84⅞	— 5¼
1619	Am Sug Ref 6s 37	106	98	105⅞	+ 1⅝
11302	Am T & T 5½s 43	109	99	109	+ 4¼
6071	Do col 5s 46	107	97⅝	106⅝	+ 6⅝
16177	Do 5s 60	106¼	91½	106¼	+ 7¼
15962	Do 5s 65	106½	91½	106¼	+ 8½
4073	Do cvt 4½s 39	107½	95¾	106	+ 1⅞
129	Am Typ Fdrs 6s 40	97¾	29	35	—60
965	Am W W&El 6s 75	84½	48	65	— 7
1527	Do 5s 34	95	66	93¼	+ 5¼
798	Am Writ Pap 6s 47	46	12	31	+ 5½
1267	Ang C Nitrate 7s 45	18	1	2½	— 4½
11656	Arm Del 5½s 43	76⅞	45	73½	+ 7⅞
7749	Arm 4½s 39	82¼	57½	82¼	+ 8¼
552	Armstrong 5s 40	78	50	76	+ 1
316	Asso Oil 6s 35	103	97½	102⅞	+ 4⅛
3658	AT&SF cvt 4½s 48	93¾	68	91	— 1
11443	Do gen 4s 95	95	75	95	+ 7¼
2627	A C Line 1st 4s 52	85¼	60¼	69	— 8½
1322	Do L & N 4s 52	65	25	43½	—17½
1118	Atl Gulf & W I 5s 59	44	29	37	— 3⅛
1470	Atl Refin deb5s 37	102	85¼	102	+13

—B B B—

Year's Sales.	Bond and Interest rate.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
276	Baldwin Loco 5s 40	102	69	94	— 7
3999	B & O rfg 6s 95	79¾	27½	40	—28
2787	Do 1st 5s 48	96⅝	63½	81	— 9¼
4407	Do rfg 5s 95	71½	24⅞	37½	—24⅝
3132	Do 5s 2000 D	71	25	37½	—25
26976	Do 4½s 33	87	31⅝	68¼	— 3⅝
1760	Do 4½s 33 sta	84⅝	52	64	....
22998	Do cvt 4½s 60	59	15	29	—20½
2565	Do gold 4s 48	86¾	58	78⅝	— 2⅛
2302	Do 5s S W 50	82½	40¼	62¾	— 6⅛
398	Bang & Aroo 4s 51	79	48	70	+10
2888	Bell T Pa 5s B 48	109¼	98¾	108⅞	+ 8⅞
3489	Do 5s C 60	110	98⅝	110	+ 7⅝
1224	Bene Ind Loan 6s 46	86	64	82⅝	+ 2⅝
909	Beth Steel rfg 5s 42	97	69	88	— 4
1706	Do p m 5s 36	98	72¼	93	— 1
1680	Boston & Me 5s 67	80	43	62¾	— 6¼
764	Do 4¾s J J 61	75½	48	59	— 8½
922	Do 5s 55	80	45	68⅝	— 5⅝
670	Bot Con Mills 6½s 34	19	5	5½	—10½
177	Bklyn City RR 1st 5s 41	71	50	66	+ 1
1932	Bklyn Ed 5s 49 A	107½	97¼	107	+ 6½
1658	Do 5s 52 E	108	99½	107	....
1524	Bklyn M Trans 6s 68	91¼	68	91	+ 9
689	Bklyn Un El 1st 5s 50	84	60	83	+18
157	Bklyn Un Gas 6s 47	116½	103	116½	+10½
1116	Do 1st 5s 45	110¼	100	110¼	+ 7½
1273	Do 5s 50	103	89½	103	+ 8½
1661	Do 5s 57	107¼	100¼	107	....
1875	Buf Gen El 4½s 81 B	104⅝	91	104⅝	+10⅝
1536	Buf R&P 4½s 57	78	26½	35	— 7⅛
698	Bush Term 5s 55	71	26	35	—32
690	Bush T Bldg 5s 60	90	35¼	59	—27½
377	By-Prd Coke 5½s 45	60	34½	43½	—15½

—C C C—

Year's Sales.	Bond and Interest rate.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
406	Cal Gas & El 5s 37	106½	99¼	106¼	+ 6¾
972	Cal Pack 5s 40	76	50	63	— 9
667	Cal Pet 5½s 38	97	64	97	+35
735	Do 5s 39	96	61½	96	+36
650	Can Sou 5s 62	90⅛	72	76	— 5
729	Can Nat Ry 5s 70	97⅝	80¼	91⅝	+ 9⅞
2731	Do 4½s 51	92	75	85⅝	....
941	Do 4½s 54	91½	72⅝	86	+13¼
2160	Do 4½s 56	92	74	85½	+12½
2192	Do 4½s 57	91¼	73½	85½	+12
1995	Do 4½s 68	91⅞	72¼	86	+12
1506	Do 4⅝s 55	93⅞	75	88¼	+16¼
1928	Do 6s 69 Jul	97½	80	92½	+12
2733	Do 5s 69 Oct	97½	80¼	92¼	+10¼
4187	Can Nor 7s 40	105⅛	92	102¼	+10⅝
2000	Do deb 6½s 46	107⅛	91⅝	103½	+10
1091	Do 4½s 35	100	83	97⅝	+12⅝
1274	Can Pac 5s 44	93	68	84	+ 5
2114	Do 5s 54	88	61½	81¾	+ 9⅝
1881	Do 4½s 60	84	56	72	+10
6744	Do deb 4s per	74	47⅝	66¼	+ 5⅛
355	Cent Dist Tel 5s 43	106½	99¾	106½	+ 6
387	Cent of Ga 5½s 59	41	5	6	—20
1117	Do 5s 59 C	38	5	6½	—18½
1212	Cen Ill E & G 5s 51	77	54	71½	— 1½
2238	Cen Pac 5s 60	79	30	54¼	—10¾
2906	Do 1st gtd 4s 49	88	48½	79½	+ 4⅝
876	Cen R R of N J 5s 87	98	75	89	— 9
225	Cen Steel 8s 41	97	60	87½	+ 5½
1988	Certain-teed 5½s 48	48	23¼	35¾	+ 3¾
11339	Chesap Corp 5s 47	76¼	34½	65¼	— 4¾
1654	C & Ohio con 5s 39	105	95	104½	+ 7
1838	Do gen 4½s 92	100¼	70¼	100¼	+11¼
2128	Do rfg 4½s 95 B	88	60	81¾	+ 5½
949	Chi & Alton 3s 49	50	33⅝	41	— 1
1113	C B & Q rfg 5s 71 A	99½	68	82	—15
969	Do 4½s 77	88¼	74	78	— 7⅞
2269	Do gen 4s 58	93	74	90¼	+ 2¼
787	Do 4s Ill 49	96⅝	76	96¼	+11¼
651	Do 3½s Ill 49	90	73	88	+ 7¼
4258	Chi & E Ill 5s 51	25	6	12	....
5175	Chic Gt Western 4s 59	56¾	24	35	—14⅞
584	C M & S P gen 4½s 89 C	72	44½	48	—14
541	Do gen 4½s 89 E	72	45¼	45¼	— 9¾
1091	Do gen 4s 89 A	71	42½	45½	—13½
18222	Do 5s 75	42	13¾	18½	—16½
25000	Do adj 5s 2000	15⅝	2⅞	5¾	— 2¾
1226	Chi & N W 6½s 36	87	49	50	—30¼
1328	Do rfg 5s 2037	57	15	16½	—26½
33054	Do cv 4¾s 49	39	8½	11½	—19½
1918	Do 4½s 2037	46⅝	14	16¾	—22¼
2235	Do 4½s 2037 C	47	13½	17	—20½
590	Do gen 4s 87	70	36	42	—18⅛
348	Do gen 3½s 87	62	35	40	—14
634	Chi Railway 5s 27	54¾	36	49⅝	— ¼
4319	C R I & P 4½s 52 A	63½	18	23⅝	—30⅝
9667	Do cvt 4½s 60	50	9	12	—24⅝
1365	Do gen 4s 88	80	50½	53¾	—13¼
13442	Do rfg 4s 34	73	19	24	—35
1177	Do inc 5s 60	49	12½	21½	—10½
1002	Chi Un Sta 6½s 63 C	113½	100	112½	+ 5
1329	Do 5s 63 B	104	90	103	+ 5
1333	Do 4½s 63 A	98⅝	83	97¼	+ 6¼
1007	Ch & W Ind 5½s 62	87¾	55	65	— 5¼
1280	Do 4s 52	76	55	64½	— ½
1231	Childs Co 5s 43	48	14	34	—14
3837	Chile Cop 5s 47	62	20	35	—17
2704	Cinn Gas & El 4s 68	98⅝	82½	98¾	+12⅞
2560	Cin Un Term 5s 2020 B	103⅝	93⅝	102½	+ 6⅞
235	Do 4½s 2020	98	83¼	99⅜	+10⅝
[illegible]	CCC & StL 6s 41 C	99	50	70	—33
492	Do 5s 63 D	84	40	42	—18
1827	Do 4½s 77 E	71¼	28¼	40	—21½
73	Do 4s 90	76¼	65	75	+ 4
493	Do gen 4s 93	77½	63	73	+ 3
927	Clev Un Term 5½s 72	103½	63	68	—29
990	Do 5s 73	93	53½	66	—26
1063	Do 4½s 77 C	84½	55	58	—22¼
1650	Colon Oil 6s 38	60	27	40	+ 7
179	Col F & I gen 5s 43	67	33¼	38	—22¼
1321	Col & So 1st 4½s 35	93	60	75	—11⅝
901	Do rfg 4½s 80 A	70⅛	35	50⅝	—12¼
1000	Columbia G & E 5s 52 Apr	88½	60	84½	+10⅛
3224	Do 5s 52 May	88½	59½	84	+ 8
6541	Do 5s 61	88	58	84	+11
755	Columbus Ry P & L 4½s 57	97	79	96½	+12⅝
450	Do 5½s 42	105	98½	104½	....
517	Coml Credit 6s 34	100½	88	100½	+ 7⅝
505	Do 5½s 35	96½	84½	96½	+ 7⅝
3852	Coml Inv Tr 5½s 49	101	79	100⅝	+20⅝
142	Com Tab Recdg 6s 41	106½	104	106½	....
1361	Con Coal 5s 50	22¼	5	6¼	—14½
7009	Con Gas N Y 5½s 45	107	99¼	106⅝	+ 3¼
4870	Do 5s 57	109⅛	98	104⅝	....
9436	Do 4½s 51	101	87	100⅝	+ 6½
257	Consum Gas Chi 5s 36	103⅞	90½	103½	+ 3
1750	Consum Pow 5s 52	105⅝	97	105½	+ 6½
471	Container Corp 6s 46	50	20	34	— 1
710	Container 5s 43	33	5	15½	— 5½
296	Corn Prod sf 5s 34	104⅝	100⅝	103½	+ 2½
398	Crown Cork & S 6s 47	91	62	89½	+11½
892	Crown Will 6s 51	81	56	63	— 5
1356	Crown Zellerbach 6s 40 ww	69	41¼	42⅝	— 7⅝
1496	Cuba Nor Rys 5½s 42	32½	14	17½	— 1½
211	Cuba R R 7½s 36 ww	45	25	29	— 6
652	Do 5s 52	45	18	25½	— 7½
1362	Cub Cane Prod 6s 50	6	⅜	⅝	— ⅝
1183	Cumberld T & T 5s 37	106¼	98⅛	106¼	+ 6¼

—D D D—

Year's Sales.	Bond and Interest rate.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
556	Del & Hud 5½s 37	97	74½	88	— 2
3626	Do rfg 4s 43	87¼	63	79	....
280	Del P & L 4½s 71	101	85	100½	+ 7
271	D G & E 1st rfg 5s 51	97½	75	93	— 2
436	D & R G 4½s 36	70	31½	36	—23
3723	Do con 4s 36	69	29	32¼	—23⅞
5819	Do West gn 5s 55	38	6	13⅜	—14⅝
1881	Do West rfg 5s 78	49⅝	8½	20	—16
2647	Det Ed 5s 49 A	103½	95½	101½	+ 1¼
2392	Do 5s 52	101½	100	101	....
1301	Do 5s 55	102⅞	94	100½	+ ½
3200	Do 4½s 61 D	98⅝	87	96	+ 3
6477	Dodge Bros deb 6s 40	89½	66½	89½	+10
647	Duluth & I R 5s 37	101	94	101	+11
9	Dulth Miss & Nor 5s 41	102½	98	102⅛	— 2⅛
4903	Duquesne Lt 4½s 67 A	104⅝	93¼	104	+ 9
434	Do 4½s B 57	106½	98	106½	....

—E E E—

Year's Sales.	Bond and Interest rate.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
8990	Erie rf & imp 5s 67	49⅝	13¾	27	—10½
12497	Do rf & imp 5s 75	49	13¼	27	—13
1072	Do cn prin 4s 96	77¼	50	65	— 2
3060	Do gen lien 4s 96	63¼	29	45½	— 4⅛
119	Erie Pa 4s 51	95⅝	99	99	— ½

—F F F—

Year's Sales.	Bond and Interest rate.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
261	Fed Lt & Tract 1st 6s 42	82	46	66	—19¼
[illegible]	Fisk Rubber 8s 41	62½	16	53	+33
842	Fla E Cst 5s 74	8	2	2⅞	— 3⅞
329	Do 5s 74 ctfs	7	1½	2½	— 3⅛

Pittsburgh Bank Clearings Compared

Following is a comparative table showing the exchanges at the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the past 14 years (cents omitted):

	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926
January	$ 419,825,258	$ 667,709,717	$ 754,477,023	$ 847,262,207	$ 759,810,378	$ 772,462,430	$ 774,411,558
February	379,972,372	586,280,938	683,780,948	768,587,291	720,837,213	791,946,054	704,276,147
March	368,173,366	601,232,666	789,784,747	820,463,971	767,061,518	826,971,042	790,835,655
April	370,515,388	625,707,052	825,883,324	846,867,637	733,348,764	799,883,752	736,667,014
May	342,344,544	581,133,032	801,449,654	850,637,792	844,800,219	762,225,251	737,156,161
June	342,652,328	586,179,353	772,389,861	826,385,157	822,912,034	833,997,982	780,141,501
July	330,351,401	568,323,012	859,315,772	903,821,295	771,615,864	761,736,292	783,744,828
August	327,715,852	490,043,253	677,025,491	867,411,754	734,395,040	737,733,556	732,708,672
September	312,810,145	545,212,279	719,304,890	836,797,571	764,861,871	732,487,858	760,093,931
October	329,905,865	538,117,245	775,957,540	968,233,429	872,648,812	764,805,881	809,484,608
November	310,365,639	398,867,445	743,942,555	845,184,100	810,266,674	721,171,648	751,628,235
December	325,202,096	466,814,424	836,764,644	781,287,759	850,113,386	784,021,826	836,508,295
Totals	$ 4,159,834,261	$ 6,655,620,423	$ 9,240,076,486	$10,162,940,000	$ 9,452,671,780	$9,289,443,577	$9,197,686,607

	1925	1924	1923	1922	1921	1920	1919
January	$ 762,722,642	$ 701,724,634	$ 688,290,612	$ 499,016,396	$ 719,787,628	$ 689,488,629	$ 592,517,888
February	686,028,979	639,246,465	621,441,329	472,085,840	582,731,096	621,541,158	487,295,585
March	728,549,348	681,676,099	682,114,294	557,618,163	675,287,864	758,825,413	580,913,722
April	740,502,194	680,793,739	703,725,713	539,161,834	583,716,011	712,294,143	554,462,368
May	696,649,319	675,408,482	723,210,909	559,020,983	547,779,891	664,645,707	569,142,291
June	748,106,194	650,027,314	737,433,651	580,893,472	595,356,965	721,261,430	614,165,643
July	751,106,749	665,506,446	697,613,336	578,781,792	506,722,505	777,788,404	610,823,297
August	695,152,247	614,999,596	652,506,903	568,845,710	492,685,636	732,022,313	567,392,442
September	703,495,244	621,831,236	634,866,837	581,043,779	501,747,895	775,853,147	643,531,171
October	786,270,063	741,921,324	729,162,063	649,563,390	530,064,207	836,325,024	685,328,194
November	726,484,289	642,917,123	660,073,024	611,514,505	497,971,346	801,148,422	631,656,620
December	821,500,838	747,856,886	682,359,504	667,206,894	574,355,107	842,690,550	729,569,157
Totals	$ 8,856,572,090	$ 8,036,969,343	$ 8,212,798,174	$ 6,864,842,764	$ 6,808,206,145	$8,982,887,397	$7,270,600,489

COMMODITIES HIT HISTORIC LOWS IN 1932

Grains, Cotton, Sugar and Metals Fall as Deflation Engulfs World's Markets.

By JULES KRAMER
International News Service Financial Writer

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(INS.)—The year 1932 will go down in history as one of the most disastrous the producers of the world's raw materials have ever experienced.

With rare exceptions, prices of one commodity after another tumbled to record low levels during the last 12 months, hitting prices to defy the lowest cost producer to break even, much less operate at a profit.

The decline, which has gone uninterruptedly since the 1929 boom collapsed, set at naught all efforts at artificial stabilization.

Wheat tumbled to the lowest level on record in this country and the bottommost price seen in Liverpool since the days of Queen Elizabeth, in the face of desperate buying by the Federal Farm Board with a half billion dollars at its disposal.

Sugar producers of the world were banded together in a curtailment scheme called the Chadbourne Plan, yet the price of raw sugar in New York fell to little above half a cent a pound.

Brazil burned millions of bags of coffee without any effect until the revolution in the Province of Santos this summer created an artificial restriction of supplies and sent prices rebounding upward.

COPPER DEPRESSED

World copper production, after successive scaling down in the last two years, was finally cut to 20 per cent of output this year. Despite this, copper is still available at about 5¼ cents a pound, the barest fraction above its record low established earlier this year.

These restriction schemes are the most outstanding. There were others, such as the tin pool formed under British sponsorship.

Their collapse was due to a variety of reasons. The principal one was the burdensome supplies of most commodities, built up in the last three years of declining consumption.

International disturbances along with depreciation in currencies following England's abandonment of the gold standard in September of last year was another factor. This led to import restrictions in the various countries in an effort to cut down unfavorable balances of trade.

This year the United States had a short wheat crop, little above domestic needs, due to the drought in the West and Southwest. Canada, however, had a big crop, making up the deficiency. The normal importing countries such as Germany, France and Italy, raised bigger crops, thus cutting their needs.

COTTON SLUMPS

Cotton production dropped 5,000,000 bales to around 12,000,000 bales in the United States this year and world output is estimated at the lowest level in seven years. The carry-over, however, is equal to about two years' supply even though consumption of American cotton has increased this year.

Cotton is now back to around 6 cents, the lowest price in generations.

Rubber slumped to below 3 cents a pound.

Silver is at a record low of slightly under 25 cents an ounce. Ten years ago it sold at $1.37 an ounce. Sugar's low of .57 cents a pound for Cuban raws compares with the previous historic low of 1½ cents a pound in the '90s and the high of 20 cents a pound during the war boom days.

The situation was the same in other commodities.

The hope for recovery rests largely in business improvements, stimulating consumption and demand.

Low Commodities No Bar to Revival

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Low commodity prices in themselves are not necessarily a hindrance to business recovery, according to Poor's "Business and Markets" Bulletin, which says that "industry can recover before commodity prices lift. In fact, were it generally recognized that commodity prices had reached bottom, it is probable that their very lowness would be a spur to recovery.

"We realize that declining commodity prices are an unfavorable factor; but we do not believe that rising commodity prices are necessary for better business—better business probably will result in stiffening commodity prices. The decline in commodity prices is flattening—there are scattered signs of firmness. We do not anticipate a renewed acceleration in the decline."

A. T. & T. Financing Unlikely in 1933

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—With a fair amount of its pl [illegible] ore or less idle and all of i [illegible] p-top condition it would ap [illegible] t the American Telephone [illegible] Telegraph Company will [illegible] ve to consider new financ [illegible] ex- pansion for some ti [illegible] ome, and it is likely it may [illegible] ough 1933 without recourse [illegible] ising funds. The company [illegible] the year with some $150 [illegible] 00 in cash and cash assets.

Nitrate Combine Shows Large Loss

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 31.—(AP.)—The Cosach nitrate combine, in its annual report today, said that in the year ended June 30, 1932, the firm's sales had been 790,379 metric tons compared to 1,549,391 tons the previous year. A net loss of 110,020,805 gold pesos was sustained during the year.

Forbes

Business Resolutions for Inspiration in New Year

—By B. C. FORBES—

IN WHAT spirit should we face the year about to unfold?

IN DAYS of riotous prosperity we feel little need for making New Year resolutions. We enter 1933, not in any blustering, boastful mood, but chastened.

Mr. Forbes

But let us not allow salutary humility to vitiate our courage. Let us conquer fear by faith.

AN ESTEEMED reader, H. B. Lewis, vice president, Commercial Credit Company, sends something better than I could write. Give us wisdom and will power to adopt the resolutions he proffers, and the gumption and courage to adhere unflinchingly to them day by day:

I dedicate myself this New Years Day to the following program as my share in the task of economic and social reconstruction:

1—Henceforth I mean to place human values first in all my business planning. I regard the axiom "Business is business" as criminally anti-social in its implications and utterly unsound as a working business formula. The experiences of recent years have convinced me that business which is not in spirit a form of service to society is on a thoroughly unsound footing and that any economic structure built on purely selfish business motives is unstable.

2—I HAVE come to realize that when I give a man a job I take a grave responsibility, that he has a spirit and a heart which my treatment might break, a capacity for happiness which my selfishness might wreck, a soul just as precious to Almighty God as mine. True, he owes me—his employer—a deep obligation. He owes me his best and I owe him my best—but obviously he can never give me his best till I have taught him how. On the human side, my job is to help people grow. If I succeed altogether in that, my business will surely grow, and in the long run I shall prosper most by thinking first of people rather than of profits.

3—I REALIZE now that sincerity is the foundation of confidence and that confidence is the foundation of sustained prosperity. Untruthful advertising, tricky sales methods and the taking of mean advantages, however small, are therefore crimes against society and detrimental factors to my own abiding success.

4—I HAVE become convinced that all of us in recent years have thought too much of privilege and not enough of duty. Life has now taught me that human welfare is impossible when duty does not dominate the human scheme of things. Just so far as my fallible spirit permits, therefore, I intend hereafter to give duty the call over all other motives of life.

5—IN THE last analysis, I recognize that these thoughts, while idealistic in their tone, are merely common-sense expressions. I believe that we can test all principles in life by noting how they work, and I have come to these conclusions by discovering that the contrary principles do not work at all.

Life in recent years has taught me that sound ideals are the only motives that will really work where human welfare is concerned. Therefore, I adopt those enumerated here and pray that I may have the gift of solid common sense to guide me in their daily application.

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COAL OUTPUT UPTURN SEEN

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(AP.)—With the price of coal now at or below pre-war levels, T. B. Davis, president of the Island Creek Coal Company, sees indications "that 1933 will see at least a moderate increase" in business.

Bituminous coal output for 1932 will be slightly in excess of 300,000,000 tons, which is about 60 per cent of normal. He said:

"There are indications that 1933 will see at least a moderate increase in demand. Abnormally warm weather during the winter of 1931-32 resulted in heavy shrinkage in the domestic and industrial demand. Reserves are low. Seasonable weather will draw heavily from consumers' stocks and bins and make a much healthier condition in the industry.

"The price of coal at the mines has been liquidated. It is now at or below prewar levels. With existing freight rates, coal cannot successfully compete with oil, gas and hydro-electric power. Transportation schedules on coal must be lowered."

Hogs at Lowest Price Since 1878

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—(AP.)—Live hogs today drooped to levels unquoted since December, 1878, in the final trading session of the year on the Chicago Livestock Exchange.

A general decline of 5 to 10 cents a hundred almost eliminated $3 hogs. The peak paid today was exactly $3, and that only sparingly for choice light animals weighing between 160 and 200 pounds. Traders figured that the average cost of droves was sharply lower than the $2.82 set yesterday.

LOCAL STOCKS FEEL EFFECTS OF DEFLATION

Price Movements in 1932 Trace Same Pattern on All Securities Markets.

By PIERCE EGAN

The record of the year 1932 on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange is similar in its contour to that of all other securities markets. The terrific sweep of the deflationary movement in the spring carried prices by mid-summer to the lowest in the history of the exchange. Burdened with a seemingly endless succession of unfavorable developments, the markets executed a series of successive drops from March to June as panic-stricken owners of stocks and bonds dumped them overboard for anything they would bring. Terror ruled the financial and business world, and the so-called "public" looked with bewildered fright to the erstwhile banking and industrial giants for leadership to combat the devastating forces which seemed about to plunge the country into chaos.

But the "brass hats" of money and commerce had little to offer in the way of action or even encouragement. They were singularly silent; conspicuously so. They appeared to have effaced themselves from the picture so effectively that considerable criticism of their "conduct under fire" found its way into print.

LAUSANNE HALTS SLUMP

Fortunately, however, a bulwark of hope was erected in the form of the Lausanne debt settlement. European statesmen reached an agreement on this contentious subject and the careening markets flattened out for a month after which they retraced the ground lost in the spring decline.

The midsummer recovery was one of the most sensational movements ever witnessed on the stock exchanges. Prices rallied 100 per cent in many instances and in some noteworthy cases increased to five and ten times their June lows. The outflow of gold to Europe had stopped, hoarded money reappeared, commodities advanced, the public went into the retail markets for replacement goods and, all in all, it was a life-giving relief from the previous three months' gloom.

Stocks "went crazy" on the up side and the inevitable penalties were exacted after about 10 weeks of effusive bullish celebration. The list cracked after the Maine election indicated a Roosevelt victory in November. The old bogey of Republicanism and prosperity frightened the Street for a time, but the voting public went decisively about its business of turning out the administration to which it laid many of its ills.

'SANITY' RETURNING

The Maine election scare was followed by another sudden fright when President Hoover in a campaign speech stated that the country in the summer had been within two weeks of being forced off the gold standard. This disclosure brought another flood of liquidation in securities, but the selling petered out before the list fell far enough to duplicate the June low prices. Since that time the markets have moved over a rather rugged course with a very slight inclination toward higher levels.

As the year ends, securities are in debatable ground with the preponderance of Street opinion favoring the constructive side. Pessimists are by no means scarce, but there is a general disposition to believe that the major deflationary movement has about spent its force. The most encouraging factor of the situation as it exists at the moment is that nobody expects the country to get out of the morass without a lot of hard work and possibly unpleasant readjustment. This attitude reflects a highly desirable approach to economic sanity.

SALES SCOTCH WHEAT GAINS

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—A bit of brisk profit-taking accompanied the year-end in wheat trading today, and more than rubbed out modest new price gains.

Unattended by any fireworks, December wheat, which recently broke the all-time bottom price record for future delivery contracts in Chicago, wound up at 1 to 1½ cents above the record low point, but well under yesterday's finish. Fears of cold wave damage to domestic winter wheat had much to do with lifting of values until late profit-taking set in.

Wheat closed unsettled ¼@1 cent below yesterday's finish, corn ¼@⅞ off, oats a shade to ⅛ advance, and provisions unchanged to 17 cents higher.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Close Yes-day
Wheat					
Dec.	43¼	43⅞	42⅛	42½	43⅝
May	45⅝	45⅝	44¾	44¾	45¼
July	45⅝	45⅝	44⅝	44⅝	45⅛
Corn					
Dec.	22⅝	22⅞	22⅛	22¼	22½
May	26⅝	26⅝	26	26	26½
July	28⅛	28⅛	27¼	27¼	28
Oats					
Dec.	15¼	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	15¼
May	16¾	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	16⅝
July	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
Rye					
Dec.	30	30¼	30	30	30¼
May	33⅛	33⅜	32⅝	33	33⅛
July	32⅞	33⅛	32½	32⅝	32½
Barley					
May	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	29
Lard					
Jan.	3.87	3.90	3.87	3.90	3.90
May	3.95	3.97	3.95	3.97	3.95
Bellies					
Jan.	3.17	3.17	3.17	3.17	3.17
May	3.80	3.80	3.75	3.75	3.75

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—Wheat: no sales. New corn, No. 4 mixed, 21½@22¼c; No. 3 yellow, 23¼@24c; No. 3 white, 23½c; old corn, No. 2 yellow, 24½@25c; No. 2 white, 25c. Oats, No. 2 white, 16¼c. Rye, no sales. Barley, 24@37c. Timothy seed, $2.25@2.50 per cwt. Cloverseed, $5.50@8.50 per cwt. Lard, $4.30. Bellies, $3.50.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 31.—Wheat, No. 1 northern, 43¼@44¼c; No. 1 red durum, 35⅝@36⅝; December, 41¾; May, 42⅛c; July, 42⅞c. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 19¼@20c. Oats, No. 3 white, 13⅝@13⅞c. Flax, No. 2, $1.11@1.15.

Summary of Pittsburgh Stocks for 1932

Following is a summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange in 1932:

SALES OF INDUSTRIAL STOCKS

Par Value	Capital Outstanding	Cur. Reg. Div. Rate	Dividend Periods	NAME OF STOCK	1932 Shares Sold	1932 Open	1932 High	1932 Low	Last 1932	1931 High	1931 Low	1930 High	1930 Low
100	$ 6,307,300	$7	F. M. A. N.	A. M. Byers, pfd.	14	47½	*47½ July	*47½ July	*47½ July	75	75	....	....
None	Shs 619,732	..	......	Allegheny Steel, com.	1,996	13	15 Sept.	†6 June	6⅞ December	46½	10	72	39
None	Shs 1,200,000	40c	J. A. J. O.	Aluminum Goods Mfg.	5,880	10	10½ Feb.	†7½ December	7⅝ December	16	10	24	13¾
100	$ 5,476,200	..	......	Am. Fruit Growers, pfd.	10	30	30 Feb.	†30 February	30 February	72½	40	95	60
100	$ 3,995,000	..	......	Am. Window Glass, pfd.	519	10	10 Dec.	†4 December	4 December	14	14	50	35
None	Shs 4,081,225	..	......	Arkansas Nat. Gas, com.	3,353	2¼	3½ Sept.	†1 June	1¼ November	6½	1¾	16¼	4½
10	$ 21,915,100	15c	April, 1932	Arkansas Nat. Gas, pfd.	8,710	4⅝	5⅝ Feb.	†2 July	3 December	7	4	8	6⅝
None	Shs 1,209,124	..	......	Armstrong Cork	18,273	10	10 Jan.	†3¼ May	4½ December	30	8½	62	20
None	Shs 1,322,395	12½c	March, 1932	Blaw Knox Co.	38,212	7⅛	10 Aug.	†3⅝ June	4⅝ December	29¼	6	41⅝	22½
25	$ 688,025	..	......	Calorizing Co., pfd.	1,463	3	3 Jan.	†2 December	2 December	5	5	7	5
10	$ 2,378,300	..	......	Carnegie Metals Co.	25,584	1⅝	2 Feb.	†.95 September	1 September	3⅛	1	8	1
None	Shs 33,000	..	......	Central Ohio Steel Prod.	150	1	1 Dec.	†1 December	1 December	....	....	....	....
None	$ 11,684,417	$1s	F. M. A. N.	Columbia Gas & Elec. com.	92,240	14¼	21 Sept.	†4⅛ June	16⅝ December	35	12⅛	74⅛	34⅜
50	$ 2,000,000	..	......	Consolidated Ice, com.	110	3	3 Jan.	†1 December	1 December	....	....	6	5
None	Shs 50,000	15c	Feb., 1932	Crandall McK. & Henderson	1,655	5½	5½ Aug.	†4 August	5¼ August	15	5	22	20
None	Shs 300,000	50c	J. A. J. O.	D. L. Clark Co.	8,195	8	8½ March	†5 December	5 December	13⅝	7¼	19½	10
10	$ 3,288,000	60c	J. A. J. O.	Devonian Oil Co.	11,582	4½	9 Sept.	4 May	*7⅜ December	8	4	14¼	3½
None	Shs 63,194	..	......	Donahoes, Incorp., A	90	8½	8½ Jan.	†5 September	5 September	13½	9¼	18	14
100	$ 3,000,000	1.50	March, 1932	Follansbee Bros., pfd.	60	50	50 Jan.	†15 December	15 December	75	40	93	80
1	$ 500,000	..	......	Fort Pitt Brewing	61,990	2¼	2¼ Nov.	1⅛ December	1¼ December	....	....	....	....
None	Shs 87,614	..	......	Hachmeister Lind, com.	5,250	10	14 Jan.	†1 December	1 December	20½	10	15	15
None	Shs 19,833	1.50	April, 1932	Hachmeister Lind, pfd.	395	60	60 Jan.	†12 December	12 December	75	65	70	70
None	Shs 1,380,000	12½c	March, 1932	Harbison Walker, com.	2,524	14	16 Sept.	b†6½ December	7⅛ December	44	13½	71⅛	39¾
100	$ 5,000,000	$6	J. A. J. O.	Harbison Walker, pfd.	49	85	85 Feb.	75 December	75 December	110	110	112	110
50	$ 4,500,000	..	......	Independent Brew., com.	14,877	2½	5½ Nov.	2 December	2 December	5	1	4⅛	1
50	$ 4,500,000	..	......	Independent Brew., pfd.	12,364	2⅝	7⅝ Nov.	2 June	3 December	5	2	5	1½
100	$ 58,713,900	$3	J. A. J. O.	Jones & Laughlin, pfd.	1,818	80	80 Jan.	†37 July	48 November	122½	69	123	118½
100	$ 20,000,000	$6	J. A. J. O.	Koppers Gas & Coke, pfd.	5,173	58	69 Aug.	†30 June	49 December	102½	50	104	97½
None	Shs 5,451,043	64cs	M. J. S. D.	Lone Star Gas, com.	521,648	8¾	11 Sept.	†3¼ July	7 December	29	5⅝	56⅛	19¾
50	$ 556,500	82½c	June, 1932	McCrady Rodgers, pfd.	70	36	42 Feb.	†35 April	35 April	48	40	55	49½
None	Shs 311,559	..	......	McKinney Mfg. Co.	375	1	1¼ Nov.	1 January	1¼ November	5	1	9	3½
5	$ 3,000,000	$1	J. A. J. O.	Mesta Machine, com.	17,333	18½	19½ Jan.	†6 June	7⅝ December	37	15¾	33¼	23½
None	Shs 89,891	..	......	Natl. Fireproofing, com.	30	5	5 Aug.	†5 August	5 August	27	17	45⅝	25
50	$ 7,887,250	..	......	Natl. Fireproofing, pfd.	2,791	8¼	9 Jan.	†4 December	4 December	33	7	45	29
100	$ 930,000	1.75	April 1932	Penn Federal pfd.	125	40	40 Dec.	†40 December	40 December	....	....	88	88
25	$ 3,960,700	$1e	M. J. S. D.	Petroleum Exploration	100	10½	10½ Jan.	10½ January	10½ January	15	10	30	24
.25	$ 488,984	..	......	Phoenix Oil, com.	26,950	.07	.10 Oct.	†.05 December	.05 December	.20	.10	.80	.15
50	$ 5,962,250	..	......	Pitts. Brewing, com.	14,339	3½	12 Nov.	3 April	7 December	6⅛	2¼	7½	2½
50	$ 6,100,100	..	......	Pitts. Brewing, pfd.	12,814	7⅝	21¼ Nov.	6 February	12⅝ December	12	7	14⅝	5½
100	$ 32,169,200	..	......	Pitts. Coal, com.	200	9	9½ Sept.	9 August	9⅝ September	19	6½	....	....
100	$ 35,000,000	..	......	Pitts. Coal, pfd.	398	32	32 Feb.	20 November	20 November	38	37½	106	106
None	Shs 220,000	..	......	Pitts. Forgings Co.	2,966	3⅝	3⅛ Sept.	†1⅛ December	1⅛ December	13¼	3	25	8¼
None	Shs 10,000	..	......	Pitts. Invest. Securities	100	1	1 Jan.	1 January	1 January	3½	1	10	3
25	$ 64,313,100	$1	J. A. J. O.	Pitts. Plate Glass Co.	38,276	19	20⅝ Sept.	†12¼ June	14 December	42½	17⅛	59½	33
None	Shs 1,500,000	..	......	Pitts. Screw & Bolt Co.	26,046	3½	5⅛ Aug.	†1⅝ December	1⅝ December	15⅝	3	23	12
None	Shs 60,000	..	......	Pitts. Steel Foundry, com.	200	10	10 Aug.	10 August	10 August	18	17⅝	52	18
5	$ 6,250,000	$1	M. J. S. D.	Plymouth Oil Co.	42,260	6⅝	13 Sept.	6 June	9 December	19½	6	27½	16½
None	Shs 100,000	12½c	Feb., 1932	Reymer Bros., Inc.	225	10	11 Sept.	10 September	10 September	17½	15	19	17
None	Shs 123,721	25c	Feb., 1932	Ruud Mfg. Co.	790	9	9¼ April	†6¾ September	7¼ December	24	10	38	18¼
1	$ 6,732,875	..	......	San Toy Mining	3,000	.01	.01 Nov.	.01 November	.01 November	.03	.01	.04	.01
None	Shs 315,000	..	......	Shamrock Oil & Gas	20,425	1⅛	2¼ Sept.	1 December	b1 December	12½	1	27⅛	7
None	Shs 93,303	..	......	Standard Steel Springs	3,708	10½	10½ Jan.	†5¾ April	8¼ September	31	10	58	20½
None	Shs 416,118	$1	F. M. A. N.	United Eng. & Fdy.	9,679	20	23½ Jan.	†b11⅛ December	b11⅛ December	38	15	49⅝	31¾
25	$ 2,441,025	..	......	United States Glass	5,515	2	2 March	1 December	1 December	2¼	1	6	2
None	Shs 210,000	..	......	Vanadium Alloys Steel	913	13	14½ Aug.	†12 April	14 September	35	14	67⅛	55
None	Shs 40,000	..	......	Waverly Oil Works A	565	3	3 June	†1¼ February	3 June	7½	2	22	8
None	$ 3,172,110	$1	J. A. J. O.	West. Air Brake Co.	50,032	13¼	17⅝ Sept.	†9⅝ June	11¼ December	35	12	52	31½
50	$ 129,217,050	25c	April, 1932	West. Electric & Mfg. com.	51,060	25	43⅝ Sept.	16 July	28½ December	90	24	98⅝	98⅝
None	Shs 30,000	50c	July, 1932	Worthington Ball B.	300	6½	6½ Feb.	4⅛ July	4⅛ July	....	....	....	....
				Totals	1,173,460								

BONDS

Mat.				BONDS									
1955	$ 1,863,000	6s	J. & J.	Independent Brewing Co.	$ 6,000	f27	f27 Nov.	f27 November	f27 November	31½	31	65	59
1946	557,000	6s	M. & S.	McKinney Mfg. Co.	11,000	25	25 Aug.	25 August	25 August			97	97
1949	3,433,000	6s	A. & O.	Monon. R. C. C. & Coke Co.	1,000	103	103 July	103 July	103 July	111½	111⅜		
1949	2,521,000	6s	J. & J.	Pitts. Brewing Co.	25,000	55	72 Nov.	47 April	60⅝ December	82½	74	82	79
				Totals	$ 43,000								

UNLISTED

Par.													
None	Shs 400,000	..	......	Central Tube Co.	390	9⅞	10½ Jan.	9¼ September	9⅜ September	....	....	25¼	24¼
None	198,000		......	Copperweld Steel, com.	3,462	10	10 Feb.	†5 May	5½ December	40	8⅛	50	40
5	5,039,000	6½s	J. A. J. O.	Electric Bond & Share	100	13⅞	13⅞ April	13⅞ April	13⅞ April	....	....	....	....
1	500,000		......	Fort Pitt Brewing, T. C.	86,991	2	2⅛ Nov.	1½ November	2¼ November	....	....	....	....
10	$ 43,500,000	$1	M. J. S. D.	General Motors Corp. com.	34,447	9¼	20 Sept.	7⅝ July	13⅝ December	....	....	....	....
25	113,130,525	..	......	Gulf Oil Corp.	17,093	25	39¼ Aug.	24⅝ June	b26½ December	....	....	....	....
25	$ 40,425,000		......	Leonard Oil & Dev. Co.	13,100	.30	.75 Aug.	.15 May	.25 November	1⅛	.25	4⅝	.50
100	$ 10,000,000	$6	F. M. A. N.	Lone Star Gas 6% conv. pfd.	1,349	45	82	42 July	66 December	....	....	....	....
100	8,000,000	$6½	F. M. A. N.	Lone Star Gas 6½% pfd.	635	75	78 Sept.	†70 May	74 November	108	75	110	102
None	Shs 139,715		......	Mayflower Drug, com.	4,100	.20	.20 May	.10 May	.15 December	2	.10	5	1
None	9,090,000		......	Pennroad Corp., vtc.	12,045	1⅝	4⅝ Sept.	⅝ July	1¼ December	....	....	....	....
50	$ 658,140,500	25c	Feb., 1932	Pennsylvania R. R.	23,451	7⅛	23⅝ Sept.	6⅜ June	14⅛ December	....	....	....	....
100	6,925,000		......	Penna. Indust., pfd.	285	8	8 April	†3 December	3 December	15	10	65	65
25	$ 627,315,025	$1e	M. J. S. D.	Stand. Oil N. J.	10,042	23⅝	37⅝ Sept.	22¼ June	30⅝ December	....	....	....	....
100	870,325,300	50c	March, 1932	United States Steel, com.	46,156	27	52⅝ Sept.	21⅝ July	27⅝ December	....	....	....	....
None	Shs 2,000,000	10c	Jan., 1932	Western Public Service	121,852	3⅝	9⅛ Sept.	†2⅝ June	b5½ December	14½	2⅛	33	9⅛
				Totals	378,498								

‡New high record price. †New low record price. *Ex-dividend. eAnd extras. bCash. sPayable in preferred stock. fFlat.

Combined Statements of Local Banks

The following tables are a consolidation of the latest official reports of the various institutions, showing in detail the condition of the national banks, state banks and trust companies as of September 30, 1932:

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NATIONAL BANKS

RESOURCES	Loans and Discounts	U. S. Bonds for Circulation	U. S. and Other Bonds for Deposit and on Hand	Stocks, Bonds, Securities, Etc.	Real Estate, Furniture and Fixtures	Lawful Reserve	Cash and Due from Banks	Exchanges for Clearing House	Miscellaneous Items Treasurer's Credits, Etc.	Totals
Diamond National Bank	$ 8,581,261	....	$ 555,718	$ 2,695,264	$ 1,716,370	$	$ 2,422,014	....	$ 78,802	$ 16,049,424
Duquesne National Bank	4,229,055	....	972,307	2,486,965	531,271	....	854,638	....	104,215	9,178,451
Farmers Deposit National Bank	14,002,937	....	41,506,926	7,007,683	4,789,049	....	9,616,121	....	528,314	77,451,030
First National Bank	31,440,690	....	26,299,597	16,892,787	4,928,967	....	16,681,280	....	1,140,884	97,384,205
Forbes National Bank	2,662,561	....	529,561	1,536,263	21,604	....	947,262	....	7,429	5,704,680
Keystone National Bank	3,714,726	....	1,013,739	844,050	724,048	....	972,034	....	49,745	7,318,342
Mellon National Bank	52,209,624	....	110,668,646	48,375,035	1,377,639	....	31,587,497	....	3,711,764	246,930,205
National Bank of America	988,324	....	465,000	3,187,545	66,499	....	409,823	....	54,881	5,172,072
Union National Bank	13,636,945	....	7,982,935	5,304,632	2,460,352	....	5,283,265	....	253,454	34,921,583
Totals Sept. 30, 1932 (9 Banks)	$131,466,123	....	$189,994,424	$ 88,330,224	$ 16,615,799	$	$ 68,773,934	....	$ 4,929,488	$500,109,992
Totals Sept. 29, 1931 (12 Banks)	175,084,740	....	183,612,304	107,877,957	19,518,103	....	86,394,420	....	4,695,040	577,182,564
Totals, Oct. 24, 1930 (16 Banks)	231,922,093	....	190,151,741	141,529,856	23,576,375	....	122,151,862	....	5,170,045	714,501,972
Totals Oct. 4, 1929 (17 Banks)	255,467,143	....	110,274,308	103,375,238	23,414,973	....	90,984,835	....	4,544,523	588,061,020
Totals Oct. 3, 1928 (18 Banks)	223,579,601	....	118,626,625	129,789,224	23,010,289	34,081,593	61,124,452	....	5,932,815	606,144,599

LIABILITIES	Capital	Surplus and Profits	Circulation	Due Banks Including Certified and Cashier's Checks	Demand Deposits	Time Deposits	Total Deposits	Letters of Credit	Miscellaneous Liabilities	Totals
Diamond National Bank	$ 600,000	$ 1,699,954	$ 300,000	$ 1,326,912	$ 4,900,167	$ 5,818,839	$ 12,045,918	$	$ 1,403,552	$ 16,049,424
Duquesne National Bank	500,000	1,207,783	499,997	734,280	2,372,967	1,761,865	4,869,112	....	2,101,559	9,178,451
Farmers Deposit National Bank	6,000,000	7,970,593	3,000,000	13,840,365	29,230,259	16,584,767	59,655,391	....	825,046	77,451,030
First National Bank	6,000,000	6,744,298	6,000,000	16,986,727	39,620,046	20,642,204	77,248,977	182,836	1,208,094	97,384,205
Forbes National Bank	300,000	329,264	99,990	128,572	3,246,113	1,578,282	4,952,967	....	22,459	5,704,680
Keystone National Bank	600,000	1,108,148	....	762,132	2,452,038	1,489,605	4,703,775	....	906,419	7,318,342
Mellon National Bank	7,500,000	17,573,244	3,150,000	71,163,777	87,239,542	53,471,695	211,875,014	....	6,831,947	246,930,205
National Bank of America	200,000	338,499	200,000	22,844	775,817	3,573,085	4,371,746	....	61,827	5,172,072
Union National Bank	2,000,000	5,142,200	1,299,980	3,921,474	17,222,276	4,426,723	25,570,473	....	908,930	34,921,583
Totals Sept. 30, 1932 (9 Bonks)	$ 23,700,000	$ 42,113,983	$ 14,549,967	$108,887,083	$187,059,225	$109,347,065	$405,293,373	$ 182,836	$ 14,269,833	$500,109,992
Totals Sept. 29, 1931 (12 Banks)	29,950,000	47,590,408	14,668,937	126,147,536	209,406,174	129,340,500	464,894,210	157,068	23,921,941	577,182,564
Totals, Oct. 24, 1930 (16 Banks)	29,550,000	53,606,127	15,164,357	202,765,898	255,869,791	145,530,971	604,166,660	118,088	11,896,740	714,501,972
Totals Oct. 4, 1929 (17 Banks)	29,750,000	51,528,850	15,064,427	86,567,827	265,262,968	118,704,921	470,535,716	692,584	20,489,443	588,061,020
Totals, Oct. 3, 1928 (18 Banks)	30,050,000	48,226,672	14,732,385	109,807,246	262,363,722	118,895,780	491,066,748	1,107,308	20,960,486	606,144,599

STATE BANKS

RESOURCES	Cash Reserve on Hand	Checks and Cash Items	Due from Reserve Agents	Due from Other Banks	Investments, Securities, Etc. Including Mortgages	Investment Securities for Reserve	Loans and Discounts	Real Estate, Furniture, Etc.	Overdrafts	Miscellaneous Assets	Totals
Allegheny Valley Bank	$ 502,759	$ 1,118	$	$ 12,785	$ 816,973	$	$ 1,784,403	$ 144,620	$ 35	$ 34,263	$ 3,296,956
Arsenal Bank	108,353	1,755	......	2,224	601,015	......	854,644	72,264	1	......	1,640,256
Carrick Bank	206,997	4,381	......	15,545	855,799	......	595,367	163,452	228	4,865	1,846,634
Dollar Savings Bank	3,608,772	268	......	329,085	45,827,665	......	122,246	430,375	......	49,798	50,368,209
Fifth Avenue Bank	142,823	1,737	......	......	384,400	......	1,139,200	117,969	47	181	1,786,357
Fourteenth Street Bank	439,857	7,252	......	22,006	3,210,796	......	417,704	209,287	28	578	4,307,508
Freehold Bank	987,671	......	......	......	78,105	......	1,052,786	200	......	229	2,118,991
Homewood Bank	466,927	1,715	......	23	255,277	......	69,188	75,000	......	528	868,658
Iron & Glass Dollar Savings Bank	338,639	6,373	......	......	2,459,865	......	1,007,342	327,729	35	50,996	4,190,979
Ohio Valley Bank	88,938	891	......	21,143	598,916	......	607,868	66,835	34	38,870	1,423,495
Polithania State Bank	72,088	521	......	6,768	314,168	......	450,355	30,193	3	2,206	876,302
Sheraden Bank	183,620	618	......	......	733,042	......	125,405	43,529	......	1,361	1,087,575
Union Savings Bank	4,796,401	721	......	5,072	27,081,725	......	1,098,770	14,160	50	478,545	33,475,444
Western Savings & Deposit Bank	413,313	905	......	1,050	1,412,713	......	1,733,034	44,001	950	1,394	3,607,380
Totals Sept 30, 1932 (14 Banks)	$*12,357,178	$ 28,255	$	$415,701	$ 84,630,459	$	$11,058,312	$ 1,739,614	$ 1,411	$ 683,814	$110,894,744
Totals Sept. 29, 1931 (15 Banks)	*10,278,783	18,120	......	72,126	93,843,771	......	17,953,686	1,684,314	2,128	483,722	124,336,650
Totals Sept. 24, 1930 (20 Banks)	*13,437,818	62,010	......	75,102	95,549,007		21,814,506	1,941,471	3,566	529,128	133,412,608
Totals, March 25, 1929 (22 Banks)	1,653,510	55,448	8,421,443	88,755	99,708,287	3,533,192	22,043,678	1,925,534	2,797	554,644	137,982,286
Totals Oct. 2, 1928 (21 Banks)	1,628,037	47,038	11,119,441	69,228	98,335,700	2,756,850	19,832,068	1,787,155	2,536	749,281	136,327,334

LIABILITIES	Capital	Surplus and Profits	Individual Deposits	Special Deposits	Certificates of Deposit	Certified and Treasurer's or Cashier's Checks	Due Banks	Dividends Unpaid	Total Deposits	Bills Payable, Rediscounts, Etc.	Miscellaneous Liabilities
Allegheny Valley Bank	$ 100,000	$ 420,170	$ 504,505	$ 2,272,281	$	$	$	$	$ 2,776,786	$	$ ......
Arsenal Bank	100,000	324,196	301,631	789,413	......	......	......	....	1,091,044	125,000	16
Carrick Bank	50,000	188,276	376,669	981,657	......	......	......	20	1,358,326	250,032	....
Dollar Savings Bank	......	4,859,249	......	45,507,978	......	......	......	....	45,507,978	......	982
Fifth Avenue Bank	100,000	156,255	266,811	1,194,132	......	......	......	....	1,460,943	69,000	159
Fourteenth Street Bank	200,000	402,368	317,046	2,920,185	......	......	3,071	....	3,240,304	464,352	484
Freehold Bank	200,000	1,074,536	844,333	......	......	......	......	122	844,455	......	......
Homewood Bank	100,000	40,316	573,433	154,909	......	......	......	....	728,342	......	......
Iron & Glass Dollar Savings Bank	172,700	558,421	669,118	2,635,108	......	......	......	5,188	3,309,414	150,000	444
Ohio Valley Bank	100,000	76,896	181,504	837,322	......	......	......	....	1,018,826	227,773	......
Polithania State Bank	200,000	94,821	76,463	503,152	......	......	......	....	579,615	......	1,866
Sheraden Bank	50,000	147,102	318,935	571,304	......	......	......	....	890,239	......	234
Union Savings Bank	1,000,000	4,438,950	5,518,853	22,445,660	......	......	53,743	15,000	28,033,256	......	3,238
Western Savings & Deposit Bank	250,000	747,378	1,135,406	1,469,568	......	......	......	5,028	2,610,002	......	......
Totals Sept. 30, 1932 (14 Banks)	$ 2,622,700	$ 13,528,934	$ 11,084,707	$ 82,282,649	$	$	$ 56,814	$25,360	$ 93,449,530	$ 1,286,157	$ 7,423
Totals Sept. 29, 1931 (15 Banks)	2,747,700	12,269,126	14,162,325	91,204,819	......	......	58,773	2,330	105,428,247	1,451,220	2,440,357
Totals Sept. 30, 1930 (20 Banks)	3,147,700	12,583,402	21,382,839	94,019,715	......	......	72,510	485	115,505,549	362,568	1,813,389
Totals March 25, 1929 (22 Panks)	3,322,700	12,090,379	19,822,645	96,332,703	449,657	204,251	2,737,169	403	119,546,828	1,105,000	1,917,379
Totals Oct. 2, 1928 (21 Banks)	3,272,700	11,763,536	21,092,327	92,770,021	1,991,585	158,411	2,753,187	15,375	118,780,906	572,000	1,938,192

TRUST COMPANIES

RESOURCES	Cash Reserve on Hand	Checks and Cash Items	Due from Reserve Agents	Due from Other Banks	Investments, Securites, Etc. Including Mortgages	Investment Securities for Reserve	Loans and Discounts	Real Estate, Furniture, Etc.	Overdrafts	Miscellaneous Assets	Totals
Allegheny Trust Company	$ 540,839	$ 6,020	$	$ 423	$ 4,826,120	$	$ 2,216,296	$ 634,591	$	$ 68,164	$ 8,292,453
Bank of America Trust Co.	70,641	561	......	......	156,231	......	454,991	70,271	29	7,767	760,491
Brookline Savings & Trust Co.	59,412	1,088	......	17,256	215,464	......	270,833	53,004	24	6,942	624,023
City Deposit Bank & Trust Co.	900,503	4,305	......	818,983	6,121,856	......	8,904,068	1,073,531	82	122,854	17,946,182
Colonial Trust Company	1,579,486	17,988	......	3,319,668	10,303,804	......	14,155,957	2,161,507	262	43,153	31,581,825
Commonwealth Trust Company	806,349	17,074	......	2,283,282	5,373,984	......	6,912,972	96,188	704	122,662	15,613,215
Farmers Deposit Trust Company	569,220	7	......	......	1,755,313	......	78,400	......	......	100	2,403,040
Fidelity Trust Company	3,423,482	491	......	146,492	7,147,980	......	12,361,963	3,199,327	3,566	257,390	26,540,691
Hazelwood Savings & Trust Co.	225,588	598	......	29,643	1,936,336	......	833,465	103,370	1	736	3,129,737
Hill Top Savings & Trust Co.	227,825	1,957	......	......	1,865,854	......	493,906	138,591	9	3,481	2,731,623
Manchester Savings Bk. & Tr. Co.	357,465	865	......	......	1,649,265	......	453,706	181,963	2	13,251	2,656,517
Pennsylvania Trust Company	163,561	7,179	......	130,537	1,521,101	......	3,188,882	281,112	1,719	3,755	5,297,846
Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co.	5,111,312	40,016	......	8,277,712	45,365,923	......	31,004,963	6,096,003	342	677,557	96,573,828
Potter Title & Trust Company	505,760	11,080	......	438,984	3,860,357	......	4,412,062	49,317	371	158,168	9,436,099
Provident Trust Company	113,337	1,356	......	44,568	213,050	......	722,334	89,845	......	2	1,184,492
Real Estate Savings & Trust Co.	278,504	5,238	......	12	1,619,449	......	1,650,222	450,248	103	41,373	4,045,149
St. Clair Savings & Trust Co.	238,712	1,086	......	494	1,339,838	......	718,125	166,423	15	149,238	2,613,931
South Hills Trust Company	334,606	3,419	......	......	1,610,490	......	168,062	51,521	24	......	2,168,122
Union Trust Company	13,002,898	396,739	......	9,541,107	143,132,508	......	75,390,635	5,320,000	1,024	2,062,819	248,847,730
Washington Trust Company	983,649	321	......	33,721	5,134,340	......	864,320	457,910	1	10,255	7,484,517
West End Savings Bk. & Tr. Co.	88,799	4,802	......	243,488	2,544,329	......	1,292,213	441,068	6	25,000	4,639,705
William Penn Trust Company	173,217	222	......	22,741	429,207	......	832,352	89,736	......	......	1,547,475
Workingmans Sav. Bk. & Tr. Co.	1,634,808	1,319	......	10,385	9,288,191	......	1,666,692	3	171	9,050	12,610,619
Totals Sept. 30, 1932 (23 Banks)	*$31,389,973	$ 523,731	$	$ 25,359,496	$257,410,990	$	$169,047,419	$21,205,529	$ 8,455	$ 3,783,717	$508,729,310
Totals Sept. 29, 1931 (22 Banks)	*39,387,635	533,647	......	18,230,443	248,588,184	......	221,893,763	20,529,176	6,814	4,652,261	553,821,923
Totals Sept. 24, 1930 (33 Banks)	*36,355,815	184,123	......	25,054,766	258,488,156		232,268,935	20,447,302	15,959	2,423,904	575,238,596
Totals March 25, 1929 (33 Banks)	*5,817,374	129,120	31,870,857	15,981,398	209,451,273	4,111,738	269,001,947	18,290,091	400,981	4,245,505	559,340,284
Totals Oct. 2, 1928 (32 Banks)	5,725,457	499,776	35,261,337	17,102,687	220,888,119	4,068,142	235,903,161	17,747,127	16,107	5,357,447	542,569,360

LIABILITIES	Capital	Surplus and Profits	Individual Deposits	Special Deposits	Certificates of Deposit	Certified and Treasurer's or Cashier's Checks	Due Banks	Dividends Unpaid	Total Deposits	Bills Payable, Rediscounts, Etc.	Miscellaneous Liabilities
Allegheny Trust Company	$ 700,000	$ 1,206,448	$ 1,694,653	$ 3,528,214	......	$	$ 35,405	$ 14,033	$ 5,272,305	$ 1,113,575	$ 125
Bank of America Trust Co.	268,702	80,541	147,743	187,405	......	......	......	......	335,148	75,908	200
Brookline Savings & Trust Co.	125,000	33,864	179,919	269,860	......	......	15,341	......	465,120	......	39
City Deposit Bank & Trust Co.	1,000,000	1,827,676	5,448,727	9,627,553	......	......	......	20,030	15,096,310	......	22,196
Colonial Trust Company	2,600,000	4,132,354	10,965,152	7,918,135	......	......	3,208,944	52,674	22,144,905	1,982,454	722,112
Commonwealth Trust Company	1,500,000	2,161,787	6,642,620	3,125,244	......	......	2,147,437	30,012	11,945,313	......	6,115
Farmers Deposit Trust Company	1,320,000	1,049,887	33,153	......	......	......	......	......	33,153	......	......
Fidelity Trust Company	2,000,000	9,175,800	10,978,200	3,589,335	......	......	669,902	78,406	15,315,843	32,585	16,463
Hazelwood Savings & Trust Co.	165,400	578,440	292,093	1,704,898	......	......	......	71	1,997,062	385,777	3,058
Hill Top Savings & Trust Co.	150,000	471,115	372,781	1,557,441	......	......	......	55	1,930,277	180,000	231
Manchester Sav. Bk. & Tr. Co.	250,000	495,376	689,032	1,191,896	......	......	25,071	5,026	1,911,025	......	116
Pennsylvania Trust Company	500,000	740,723	930,881	2,441,236	......	......	82,443	378	3,454,938	602,185	......
Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co.	6,000,000	15,123,302	31,900,367	37,967,739	......	......	5,456,314	532	75,324,952	40,334	85,240
Potter Title & Trust Company	500,000	1,076,854	4,017,351	2,372,626	......	......	530,221	450	6,920,648	800,000	138,597
Provident Trust Company	150,000	215,845	198,775	569,016	......	......	......	856	768,647	50,000	......
Real Estate Savings & Trust Co.	400,000	134,882	693,037	2,006,217	......	......	......	208	2,699,462	810,394	411
St. Clair Savings & Trust Co.	125,000	302,028	477,530	1,359,071	......	......	......	2	1,836,603	350,032	268
South Hills Trust Company	125,000	375,790	502,194	1,163,762	......	......	......	21	1,665,977	......	1,355
Union Trust Company	1,500,000	72,428,803	100,137,678	47,302,689	......	......	26,242,117	750,000	174,432,484	44,885	441,558
Washington Trust Company	1,000,000	1,211,011	3,007,488	2,241,385	......	......	......	9,994	5,258,867	7,800	6,839
West End Savings Bk. & Tr. Co.	125,000	511,584	741,296	2,761,298	......	......	......	176	3,502,770	412,000	88,351
William Penn Trust Co.	125,000	203,536	621,727	489,060	......	......	11,171	1,981	1,123,939	95,000	......
Workingmans Sav. Bk. & Tr. Co.	100,000	2,580,426	1,848,415	8,057,728	......	......	......	15,000	9,921,143	......	9,050
Totals Sept. 30, 1932 (23 Banks)	$20,729,102	$116,118,072	$182,520,812	$141,431,808	$	$	$38,424,366	$ 979,905	$363,356,891	$ 6,982,921	$ 1,542,324
Totals Sept. 29, 1931 (22 Banks)	20,426,945	110,166,922	206,618,888	165,054,498	......	......	30,417,911	881,783	402,973,080	8,006,281	12,248,695
Totals Sept. 24, 1930 (33 Banks)	22,913,357	110,681,992	205,302,404	167,278,869	......	......	54,528,133	5,705	427,115,111	3,161,511	11,366,625
Totals March 25, 1929 (33 Banks)	23,185,400	100,410,490	219,283,220	164,937,665	10,459,787	3,113,374	21,336,374	5,388	419,135,700	3,825,000	13,083,694
Totals Oct. 2, 1928 (32 Banks)	23,060,400	97,073,909	199,431,570	151,841,609	14,344,415	4,132,784	23,832,058	253,934	393,436,370	16,213,000	12,785,681

*Includes due from reserve agents and investment securities for reserve.

SIX-HOUR DAY ADVOCATED BY LABOR'S CHIEF

Green Declares Shorter Working Time Alone Will Restore Industry in U. S.

By WILLIAM GREEN

President, American Federation of Labor
Written Expressly for Universal Service

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—The distressing economic conditions which have existed during the past three years have given impetus to the shorter workday and work-week movement and the outlook in this direction for 1933 is most promising.

Following the close of the Civil War the invention of machinery began to increase at a rapid rate. There was much unemployment during the panic of 1873. After the close of the Spanish War and the World War, the utilization of new machinery increased still further. Rationalization became the order of the day in which every employer sought more and more efficiency and less and less costs in manufacture.

This became so dangerous to the workers of the country that in 1926 the American Federation of Labor declared for the five-day week. But the displacement of labor by machinery continued and now there is only one remedy and that is the six-hour day and the five-day week. This question is occupying the attention of the entire world. This is an all absorbing question.

WORLD-WIDE INTEREST

The subject is being discussed by legislators in all civilized countries. Associations of employes are studying the question continually. In Congress many bills have been introduced in the last three years in favor of the five-day week. Ten days ago a bill was introduced prohibiting transportation in interstate commerce of products produced or manufactured in any mine, quarry, mill, cannery, workshop or manufacturing establishment in the United States in which any person was employed or permitted to work more than five days in any week or more than six hours in any day.

The international labor office has called a conference for January 10, 1933, to consider the shorter work-week. All countries will be represented. Whatever is accomplished in that conference will be submitted to the economic conference that will meet in London probably in April.

Not only are the wage earners fighting for these necessary changes, but there are many employers who sympathize with the movement and have adopted a shorter workday and shorter workweek. It is a question that has become so prominent that the newspapers, magazines and trade papers are continually discussing the effect of the change.

THREAT TO JOBLESS

If conditions remain as they are millions of workers will be permanently unemployed. Never again will millions of those who wish employment be able to obtain it. Unemployment will not be curable. Those employers who have increased their products by enlarging their plants and purchasing more and more machinery will not find a market for their products. In fact they have built a Frankenstein. They have destroyed the consuming power of the people and as a corollary are gradually destroying themselves.

The three-year panic has awakened those who aim only to make large profits. Under-consumption is caused by unemployment. Including the 12,000,000 unemployed at this time at least 40,000,000 persons are affected. Most of them are penniless and must rely on charity. How can business improve with such a reduction in the consuming power of the people? The only remedy is for the six-hour day and the five-day week without reduction in pay. This may seem a radical pronouncement, but it is justified in every way by the conditions from which we are suffering.

Employers must either agree to the shorter workday and work-week or scrap their machinery. There being no market for their products, they will have to make one and there is only one way out.

Can Makers Expand Production Outlets

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—The can-making industry is taking advantage of depressed business conditions to develop new products and new markets. It should reap substantial benefits from this source in 1933, according to O. C. Huffman, president of the Continental Can Company.

Semi-prepared foods, such as ready-mixed ginger bread, fruit cake, muffin, biscuit and other mixtures are becoming an important outlet for tin containers. Another comparatively new product which is gaining popularity rapidly is canned tomato juice, sales of which increased 90 per cent in 1932, according to trade statistics.

Four Insuranshares Directors Resign

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 31.—(INS.)—Four original members of the board of directors of Insuranshares Corporation of Delaware have resigned it was learned today. They are: Edward B. Twombley, R. P. Kuhn, Hobart B. Brown and K. S. Gaston. The only remaining original director is Edward S. Goodwin, of this city, who originally conceived the organization.

Goodwin today could cast no light upon the resignation of his fellow directors further than to admit they might have disagreed with "the investment policy now being pursued by the organization," originally made up almost entirely of Hartford interests.

TRADE OUTLOO BRIGHTER THA AT END OF 193

Autumn Recovery Is Ba For Hope of Better Tim During Years To Cor

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

Business reached the end 1932 with volume at a point su stantially lower than at the e of 1931, but with several enco aging factors which did not e a year ago.

The outlook for 1933 is by means clear, but at least the f that a sharp revival took place October and November leads the belief that the sum months marked the low point the business depression and tha the future will see a gradua improvement.

The recovery which took place in the autumn of 1932 was particularly significant because in the two preceding years the downward trend had been uninterrupted during October and November. Last year, however, a normal seasonal revival took place in these months. In 1930 and 1931 these seasonal improvements not only failed to appear, but the ends of these years marked new low points for the depression.

The autumn improvement of 1932 has been followed by the usual year-end slump, but the low point at the end of December was slightly above the depression low established during the summer.

The action of the stock market concided with business volume. The rally which got under way in the latter part of the summer was, to a large extent, offset by the subsequent reaction, but the low points of the year were not equaled in December.

STEEL SLUMPS

Steel mill activity started the year at about 25 per cent of capacity, rallied to nearly 30 per cent, reacted to less than 14 per cent during the summer, regained ground to slightly more than 20 per cent during the fall months, and dropped close to the 14 per cent level at the end of December.

Steel appears to have suffered to a greater extent than industry in general. This has been due to the fact that two of the greatest customers of the industry have been exceptionally hard hit by the depression. Building construction, particularly the construction of large office and industrial buildings, has been at a standstill. This has killed the demand for structural material.

Automobiles also have been hard hit. This situation has been reflected in curtailed requirements for sheets, strips, seamless tubing and small shapes.

Tinplate has been the one encouraging spot in the steel industry and even that type of production has been curtailed. Mills rolling tinmill black plate have averaged over 40 per cent of production for the year, which is substantially in excess of the output of the industry in general. This was, however, far below the output of 1931. The reduced demand was attributable to the large carryover of stocks of canned goods and to the difficulties experienced by packers of fruit and vegetables in securing accommodations from banks.

PRICES DROP

The trend of steel prices was downward during 1932, although the price concessions were not as drastic as in the previous year. The most pronounced weakness appeared in some of the raw materials of the steel industry. Steel scrap in particular was subject to sharp price cutting.

The other leading industries having a major part in Pittsburgh's industrial life reflected the state of general business conditions. Producers of plate glass were hit by the cessation of building activities as well as by the low rate of automobile production. The window glass producers were affected by the low rate of building activity as well as by a price war.

In spite of all the grief that has afflicted the world of business during 1932, the favorable factors on the horizon account for a greater feeling of optimism regarding the future than at any time for many months.

Packing Industry Tonnage Holds Up

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—(AP.)—The Institute of American Meat Packers stated today that "the American livestock and packing industry in 1932 kept up its tonnage volume, maintained employment at a relatively high rate, and contributed a normal quota of business to the agencies of transportation" despite low prices and small profits.

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IN PITTSBURGH'S MUSIC CIRCLE

USICAL GAINS ERE CHEERING, ITLOOK GOOD

view and Forecast of Events Encouraging to Music Lovers of City.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

Mr. Lissfelt

he season in retrospect and at turning of the year should musicians courage. Two important orchestras have played for us with greatest satisfaction and our own is surviving. Singers from whom we expected not too much have surprised, and we have become acquainted with at least one new star, Lotte Lehman, who will surely bring still greater joy to us in future years. We have rejoiced over the development of Heifetz. Our local clubs have gone valiantly along and our amateurs are gaining a hearing. That should all cheer us for the New Year.

A postponed program of the Pittsburgh Apollo Male Choir will eventually become the first concert of the year when Lee Hess Barnes introduces his singers next Tuesday evening. Fred Lotz, pianist, will be soloist.

ESCUDERO AT MOSQUE

Saturday evening Escudero, the sensational Spanish dancer, with two companions, entertains in Syria Mosque under the May Beegle series. It was a real privilege to watch this dancer at the end of last season and to see how he discarded all the usual tricks of the male dancer, how he ignored many of the Spanish idioms which we take for granted in Seguidillas and Jotas, and how he found the most primitive and fundamental rhythms of his race and adopted them before he listened to its music.

To be sure there is music a-plenty during the program, but there are gestures and glances exchanged between Escudero and his partners which are far more subtle than those tunes. There are rhythms that only such a fellow who has lived so close to nature can hear and reproduce.

ORCHESTRA PROGRAM

Sunday night the Pittsburgh Orchestra plays its second program under Antonio Modarelli, and it looks like a promising concert. The Seventh Symphony of Beethoven is by no means a simple work but certainly one of the happy symphonies. The Prelude to "Lohengrin" is one of the most exquisite fragments from Wagner, and the "Italian Caprice" surely the most unclouded music of Tschaikowski.

Elizabeth Oppenheim is to appear as piano soloist and is a most attractive person. She has played here in salon on several occasions, seems to be absolutely at home with modern music as well as the classics, and is always well received. Miss Oppenheim has concertized abroad as well as in New York and her native Baltimore. She plays Cesar Franc's "Symphonic Variations" with orchestra, certainly a novelty for our audiences, though by no means new music. It should serve well to introduce this young pianist.

Contralto Guest At Koch Recital

Dr. Caspar Koch will give the al free organ recital in North e Carnegie Hall at 3 o'clock s afternoon. Villetta Young ce, contralto, will be the guest soloist, accompanied by Irene Griffin Gros.

The program follows:

Flute Concerto	Rinck
Contralto solo: "Mon Coeur"	Saint-Saens
Dance of the Reed Pipes	Tschaikovsky
Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy	Tschaikovsky
Christmas in Sicily	Yon
Contralto solos—(a)Slav Song	Chaminade
(b)Autumn Sadness	Nevin
(c)Gather Rosebuds	Whelpley
Triumphal March	Grieg

Organ Recital Today At Carnegie Hall

Marshall Bidwell will give the following organ recital program this afternoon in the Carnegie Music Hall:

Overture to "Die Meistersinger"	Wagner
Chorale—Prelude, "A Rose Breaks Into Bloom"	Brahms
"Ich Liebe Dich"	Grieg
Fantasia from the Symphonic Suite, "Scheherezade"	Rimsky-Korsakoff
Three Norwegian Tone Poems	Torjussen
Shepherd's Hey	Grainger
"Emmanuel" (A Christmas Carol)	Carlo Rossini
Poem	Fibich
Marche Slave	Tschaikovsky

Veterans to Hear Talk on Motoring

An address on motoring is scheduled before Atwood Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at noon Tuesday in the Nixon restaurant, by H. A. Schultz, of the highway safety committee of the Pittsburgh Motor Club. Harry O. Demmler, commander, will be in charge of the meeting.

Explorer to Talk On South America

Maj. James C. Sawders, explorer and adventurer, will lecture on his recent South American excursion before the Academy of Science and Art of Pittsburgh, in Carnegie Institute lecture hall, Thursday, at 8:15 p. m. His subject, "Republics in the Clouds," will be illustrated by motion pictures.

Elisabeth Oppenheim Soloist At Next Orchestra Concert

Photo by Bachrach.

ELISABETH OPPENHEIM . . . . . SOLOIST IN NEW PORTRAIT

Pianist Acclaimed in Paris Here Next Sunday.

The second concert of the Pittsburgh Symphony Society this season will take place next Sunday night in Syria Mosque, with Antonio Modarelli conducting. The major work on the program is Beethoven's Seventh Symphony. The overture will be the Prelude to Lohengrin by Wagner and the concert will come to a close with Tschaikowsky's Capriccio Italien.

Conductor Modarelli

The concert will mark the first appearance in Pittsburgh of the brilliant young pianist, Elisabeth Oppenheim, whose debut in Paris recently created a sensation.

Miss Oppenheim, a native of Baltimore, is a graduate of the Peabody Conservatory there. She has studied with some of the world's greatest teachers, including Harold Bauer, Wynne Pyle, Sklarezsky and Consolo. Miss Oppenheim will play Cesar Franck's Variations with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra.

Tickets will be sold for the concert during the coming week at A. H. Brockett's ticket office in Mellor's store, 604 Wood street. No tickets will be sold on Sunday.

ESCUDERO HERE ON JANUARY 7

Escudero and his company of Spanish Dancers will be the next attraction in the May Beegle series at Syria Mosque. This latest sensation in the dance world will give the following program on Saturday evening, January 7:

Cordoba . . . . . Albeniz
Escudero and Carmita.
La Vida Breve (from the opera of the same name) . . . . . M. de Falla
Carmela.
Plaza de Toros (Demonstration of the modern bullfight, ending with Bulerias Dance) . . . . . Romero
Escudero.
Asturiana . . . . . Romero
Carmita.
El Laberinto (Based on labrythine compositions characteristic of the late nineteenth century).
Vicente Escudero, Carmita and Carmela.
Bailes Bascos (Dances from the Basque provinces).
Auresco (Ceremonial Dance).
Makil (Dance of the Sticks).
Espata (Dance of the Swords).
Fandago (National Dance of the Basque)
Escudero and Carmita.
(Senor Escudero collected these dances after many months of observing the Basques at fiestas and in their public squares. They are usually performed by eight or 12 people doing the same steps, and have never before been transplanted to the concert stage).
Baile de la boda (Matrimonial dance) . . . . . Jimenez
Carmela.
Farruca (Gypsy Dance) . . . . .
Escudero.
Zambra (Guitar Solo) . . . . .
Luis Mayeral.
Goyescas (Dance in the spirit of the Goya, with miniature castanets) . . . . . Granadas
Escudero and Carmita.
Alegrias . . . . .
Carmela.
Rhythms (without music) . . . . .
Escudero.
Bolero (Authentic Bolero of the Eighteenth Century) . . . . . Morera
Carmita.
Cuardito Flamenco:
Farruca . . . . . Carmela
Fandanguillo de Huelva . . . . . Carmita
A Compas Amigo (Seguedillas gitanas) . . . . . Escudero
Gypsy Dance of Sacro Monte Granada
Escudero, Carmita, Carmela.

Ladies of Charity Plan Benefit Party

The Ladies of Charity of the Roselia Foundling Asylum and Maternity Hospital will welcome guests at their annual card party, hospital reception rooms, Cliff and Manilla streets, Wednesday afternoon and evening. Hand-worked prizes will be offered for bridge, 500, euchre, and old maid.

Boy Pianist to Make Bow at Carnegie Hall

EARL HARTER, 13 . . . . HIS PITTSBURGH DEBUT ON FRIDAY

Hungarian Maestro Lauds Pittsburgh Lad's Ability

Earl Harter, 13-year-old Pittsburgher, whose unusual talents attracted the attention of the Hungarian master, Poldini, will make his debut here in a piano recital at Carnegie Music Hall Friday evening, January 6, in a pretentious program, including such major works as the Prelude and Fugue in B flat Major by Bach and the Beethoven Sonata Opus 27, No. 2 in C sharp Minor (Moonlight).

Young Harter spent two years in Switzerland under the guidance of Poldini, a pupil of Liszt. Poldini declared that Master Harter "has the mind of a Liszt and the hand of a Chopin."

KIBITZER GIVEN CHANCE TO VIE IN BRIDGE TEST

Barriers for Qualifying Matches, Opening Next Week, Lifted; Trip Prize.

The kibitzer who has watched national bridge tournaments from afar will have the opportunity to engage in such a contest next week with a sojourn in Florida as the prize.

The bars are down to all contract bridge enthusiasts when the qualifying matches are played—Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at several places in the Pittsburgh district. Because some women find it difficult to leave the baby or evening engagements on those days, special matches will be held Wednesday and Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Schenley Bridge Club, Hotel Schenley. These matches also are open to men.

The local champion will win the right to participate in an all-expense-paid national winter championship contest in Miami, Fla.

The finals for the district will be played Saturday afternoon and evening, January 7, at 2 and 8:30 p. m. Cumulative scores will be kept to decide the winners. The entrance fee will be $1 a person.

The schedule for the qualifying rounds:

Wednesday and Thursday, 2 p. m.—Schenley Bridge Club, Hotel Schenley.

Wednesday and Thursday, 8 p. m. — Schenley Bridge Club; Keystone Athletic Club; Pittsburgh Contract Bridge Club, William Penn Hotel; Cavendish Club, Pittsburgh Golf Club; University Club; Walsh Studios, Crafton; White Swan Hotel, Uniontown; Elks Club, Greensburg; Pittsburgh Country Club.

Thursday and Friday, 8 p. m.—Engineers' Society, William Penn Hotel.

Similar tournaments will be played throughout the country.

Y. W. C. A. TO ASK $107,000 FUND

With $107,000 as its objective, the Young Women's Christian Association is preparing to launch its annual maintenance campaign, Mrs. Albert P. Burchfield, general chairman, said:

"The work of the Y. W. C. A. is more important today than ever before in its history. As the principal agency dealing with girls and young women, it is looked to for an answer to the problems of the unemployed girl."

The Y. W. C. A. has helped the unemployed girl by making its facilities available to her without cost, providing medical care, and giving direct relief, Mrs. Burchfield said.

This service has been carried on against difficult odds, only by the most rigid economy, Mrs. Burchfield pointed out. She concluded:

"The budget asked for this year must be provided, if the Y. W. C. A.'s work is not to be dangerously impaired."

Blackstone Names Committee on Credit

At the request of the National Retail Credit Association of which he was a former president, Col. Franklin Blackstone has named an "Old Guard" committee for the Pittsburgh district, to develop cooperative effort in changing conditions of retail credit granting and collections.

This committee, of which he is chairman, will contact similar committees throughout the country. It includes W. B. McConnell, Leopold Sondheim, H. C. Engel, A. D. Sallee, M. S. Zimmerman, A. C. Dunn, John A. Brown, Leon M[illegible]ls, Thomas L. Ford, H. E. Wilson and A. N. Fraser.

The regular meeting of the local retail body will be held Monday night, January 9.

Harvard Professor Linguist Group Head

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 31.—(AP.)—Prof. John Livingston Lowes, Harvard University, was elected president today of the Modern Language Association of America.

Prof. Albert Schinz, University of Pennsylvania, and Prof. Archer Taylor, University of Chicago, were named vice presidents.

Insurance Agents Meet Here Tuesday

The annual sales congress o Western Pennsylvania agents the Reliance Life Insurance Co pany of Pittsburgh will be h Tuesday in the William Pe Hotel.

Among speakers will be Sparver, director of agenci T. Burnett, manager of the es-ern Pennsylvania department; D. G. Macpherson, agency instructor of Western Pennsylvania; P. O. Colson, formerly of Pittsburgh, and now manager of the Ohio department, and David Warshawsky, of Cleveland, the leading producer of the company in 1932.

Dinner to Be Given For City Newsboys

A dinner for newsboys of the city will be given by the Pittsburgh Lyceum at the Epiphany auditorium, Washington place, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. J. Stanley Cunningham is chairman of the committee in charge

THE BOOK SHELF & ART & ARTISTS

NOT MODERN BUT CLASSIC

One is glad that the Modern Library is not too modern, since the latest additions are "Peter Ibbetson" and "The Divine Comedy." It is likely that Du Maurier's novel, made more famous by a drama and an opera, will endure long after some of our moderns are mercifully forgotten. As for Dante's great epic of heaven and hell and purgatory, even Burton Rascoe cannot quench that flame and glory.

George Du Maurier, a famous cartoonist, wrote only three novels, but took his place with Thackeray at once. "Peter Ibbetson" is more appealing than "Trilby," because it is more poetic and romantic—and those literary qualities are in for a revival.

When that revival comes, could anything be more romantic than the story of Beatrice and her hatchet-faced admirer? The Modern Library edition presents the translation made by John Aitkin Carlyle, Thomas Okey and Philip H. Wicksteed. It is prose in the King James idiom, and has somewhat more flavor than Charles Eliot Norton's version. There are copious notes and diagrams of geography celestial and infernal.

ESSAYS BY A CATHOLIC

Father I. J. Semper, a member of the faculty of Columbia College, at Dubuque, Ia., has compiled a volume of his essays under the title, "The Return of the Prodigal" (published by O'Toole Company). The prodigal is Science, which is returning to the bosom of Religion despite men like Henley and Meredith in the past generation, Clarence Darrow and H. L. Mencken in the present. When Darrow, talking about the soul, repeats his formula: "Weigh the body before death and weigh it after death—its weight remains the same," Father Semper replies: "Can Clarence Darrow tell us the weight of Shakespeare's Hamlet?" The outcome of all such debates will always be a draw.

Father Semper is particularly informative and fair in his two papers on Mencken, but his own giant-killer, G. K. Chesterton, seems to be just about as frothy as the sage of Baltimore. John Galsworthy and Dean Inge are among the other heathen immolated by our valiant knight. One of his best papers deals with "The Theater in Germany," still another with the birth of the Irish Free State, and there are some interesting sidelights on Oxford.

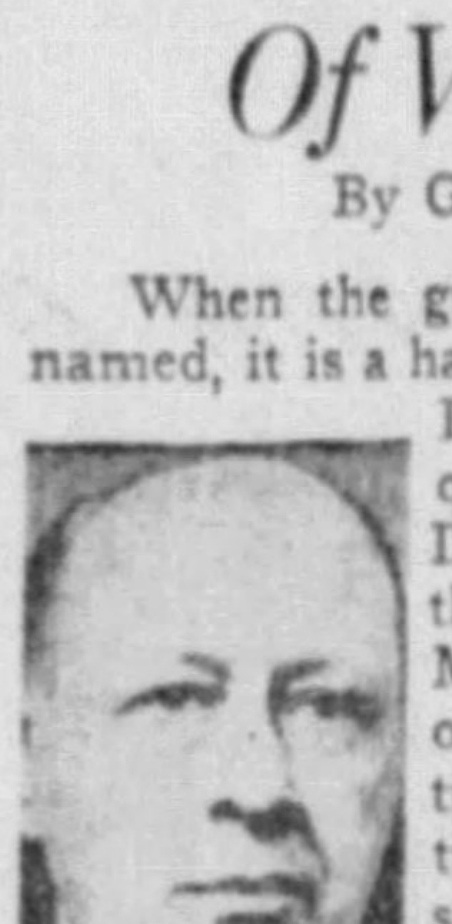
GIRL, GOLD, GUNS, ETC.

Charles Wesley Sanders writes a lively western story in "Gun Smoke" (published by King). Six men had been sent to drive the cattle of an old man off the range. Benson was chosen to tell old man Fletcher he must leave. When he found his daughter, Dora, was with him, and he was making ready to build a cabin, Benson turned against the ranch foreman and began to help Fletcher and the girl. The old man is murdered later, and Benson starts out to find the guilty person. Gamblers, gunmen and a dancer named Maud keep matters moving to the happy end, when all the righteous live a luxurious life on the family estate on Euclid avenue, Cleveland, O.

Great Painter Also Inventor Of Wheelbarrow

By GEORGE SEIBEL

When the greatest son of Italy is to be named, it is a hard choice between Dante and Leonardo da Vinci. Those who quickly award the crown to Dante, generally are unaware that the man who painted Mona Lisa was also a scientist of the foremost rank. He anticipated the principle of aviation as clearly as Goethe foresaw the cutting of the Panama Canal. Clifford Bax in his new life of "Leonardo" (published by Appleton) counts up on his first page that his hero was "at once a painter, sculptor, architect, musician, engineer, anatomist, geographer, botanist, astronomer, geologist, chemist and mathematician."



Mr. Seibel

He was also a philosopher who wrote one of the deepest thoughts put forth since Plato: "While I thought that I was learning how to live, I have been learning how to die."

Bax, who leans heavily on Mrs. Rachel Annand Taylor's great work, "Leonardo the Florentine," has produced a little volume as succinct as eloquent, as dramatic as poignant. We see Leonardo as clearly as we see Mona Lisa in the Louvre.

Hymn of Hate

Bax, by the way, does not regard the Mona Lisa as a picture of the woman Leonardo loved. It is rather a "hymn of hate" in which the painter expressed his loathing and contempt for "the feminine principle with which he had always been at war."

Which is a paradox worthy of Freud! Freud is invoked on various occasions when Bax has to explain some abnormality or peculiar kink of Leonardo, who never loved any woman, so far as the world knows. Bax infers that "his sexual curiosity widened out into that universal curiosity of the intellectual which is his most conspicuous feature."

But this curiosity was not content with asking questions. Leonardo strove to find the answer to every enigma, and even seems to have got a glimpse of Einstein's universe. "From what we have learned about the rest of his mind," says Bax, "we might reasonably guess that he had refined the popular notion of God to a mathematical conception."

No Martyr Complex

But he had no martyr complex, like Bruno or Vanini, and kept his speculations to himself. Vasari, who wrote the lives of the painters, said of Leonardo that "he arrived at thought so heretical that he submitted to no religion, thinking it much more adventurous to be a philosopher than a Christian." This phrase was omitted from later editions. It looks as if Vasari had been told that it was unwise to let people know so great a man had been a doubter.

For about two years he was associated with Cesare Borgia, perhaps the boldest criminal and most elegant ruffian of all times. But Leonardo in his notebooks describes war as "bestial madness." He was also a vegetarian, largely for sentimental reasons. Yet he seems to have despised the human race as he knew it—"he was evidently somewhat contemptuous of the Ordinary Person," is the way Bax puts it.

Certainly he was full of curious contradictions, like most geniuses, but the oddest of them all is in the fact that the painter of the most famous of all religious pictures, the Lord's Supper, was also the inventor of the wheelbarrow.

The mind that created the Virgin of the Rocks also thought of poison gas and invented a submarine.

This fascinating man of brilliant contradictions is portrayed by Bax with dramatic sympathy—and on this canvas he looks bigger than Dante, the other Florentine.

ANNALS OF OUR PAST

Charles W. Dahlinger pays tribute to the man who had the vision to select the junction of the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers for a fort in "The Marquis Duquesne" (published by Historical Society). New France had only 52,000 population, while the English colonies had over a million. But the French laid plans to close in from the rear on the English, and rivalry for the Ohio Valley began.

Marquis Duquesne was appointed as Governor-General of Canada. Affairs were in desperate state when he arrived. A line of forts was necessary from Canada to the Ohio river. He had an army of 400 regulars, 5,000 militiamen and 600 Indians.

The English had built a fort in the forks of the Ohio, at Shannopin's Town, "in what is now the city of Pittsburgh, between Penn avenue, Thirty-third street and Two Mile Run." The French took the fort, and later landed on the bank of the Ohio. Their fort was named "Duquesne" in honor of the governor, who had been victorious without a drop of blood being shed.

Charles W. Dahlinger is one of the best informed students of local history, and this study of the man whose name is almost as familiar to our citizens as that of Pitt, fills that proverbial "long-felt want."

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh bookstores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"Human Being," by Christopher Morley.

"Young Woman of 1914," by Arnold Zweig.

"Farewell to Miss Julie Logan," by J. M. Barrie.

"Wanton Mally," by Booth Tarkington.

"The Narrow Corner," by W. Somerset Maugham.

"Inheritance," by Phyllis Bentley.

"Civilizing Ourselves," by Everett Dean Martin.

Architects Plan Competitions to Aid Unemployed

By PENELOPE REDD

The architects are making valiant efforts to keep themselves busy even though their profession as an active one has vanished. While all architects are so seriously affected that none can succor their colleagues, the local Committee on Relief for Unemployed Architects and Draftsmen is preparing for various competitions during the new year. R. Maurice Trimble is chairman of the committee and also heads the sub-committee of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the American Institute of Architects. His fellow members are Yorke Cocken, E. B. Lee, Charles Palmgreen and Bernard H. Prack. Rody Patterson is chairman of the sub-committee of the Pittsburgh Architectural Club and the other members acting on the joint committee are Ralph Reutti and A. D. Reid.

Miss Redd

The competitions are planned not only to give direct relief to those in economic distress, but to stimulate all architects to renewed interest in their professon.

Meanwhile, individuals have not lagged, but have shown ingenuity in devising professional activity. Lamont H. Button, for example, is engaged in a heartening venture. Mr. Button, although one of the younger architects, has designed such fine modern examples as the College Club and the Reymer's tea room in the Clark Building.

Now, having studied his problem and made a design indigenous to his site, he is actually at work building a log cabin. The cabin, called "The Chestnut Burr," is growing in the forest of "Green Mansions" on land formerly owned by George Rapp, of the Harmony Society, near Harmony, Pa. Mr. Button's commentary inscribed on the plan says:

"To be built almost entirely of chestnut wood killed by the blight of the 1920s to form a habitation during the blight of the 1930s—with the hope that the residents may become thus blight resistant—to be joined in the manner of the eighteenth century when craftsmanship was no more costly than it now is."

Old Axes Used

The wood has been hewn into shape with old axes by Mr. Button and one neighbor. The interior will retain the characteristics of the old log cabins with a common room from which a companionway leads to sleeping bunks above. The hearth, set in sand, will provide a cooking place and chamber for smoking meats. Puncheon floors and the furnishings will be hewn from logs, while an old stone sink, a watering trough, and other typical accessories will be assembled.

Other than the wages of an assistant and some small sums for the hire of a team, the forest house has been constructed entirely free of money cost.

This type of forest house, so widely used in our neighborhood, evidently was introduced into the United States by the Swedes who settled in the Delaware River Valley in 1638. The logs laid in a rectangle, horizontally, one upon the other, and notched at the corners without nails, is an ancient style of dwelling used in Scandinavia since the Middle Ages. The original Amerindians did not have log houses, and the first English settlers built in a vertical, palisade-like style. Log houses were first adapted as "block houses" for defense and finally became the homes of the pioneers.

Architects' Show

The Pittsburgh Architectural Club is represented at the Elliott gallery with an exhibition of about 25 monotypes by 10 members to continue on view through January 7. Monotype is a graphic expression rarely exhibited. Used off and on by artists during the seventeenth century, it languished until the end of the nineteenth century, when artists like William Chase revived it as an experimental medium for recreation.

A metal plate is daubed with oil paint and then the artist models his design with thumb, fingers, stump, brussh or any implement that suits his needs. The single print is made with the pigment still wet when the plate is blotted off on well-damped paper by means of an etching press. The process requires dexterity.

D'Amico's sea horse roaming marine pastures is unexpected and amusing. Douden in "At the Old Ships' Inn" works in the manner of the Seventeenth Century Castiglione, who outlined his design on the dark surface with a skewer to produce a white line drawing on a black background.

Griswold gaily indites the "Biedermeier" period in a lusty tree with a calm expanse of water beyond. Kutchukian's "Wind and Waves" is an eerie "Flying Dutchman." Marlier's "Nocturne" of city towers vibrant with the light and "Winter Stream" suggest the poetic luminosity of Twachtman.

Schmertz in "Hog Hollow" makes one forget the wallowing pigs in the bold gesture of the forms composing the barn. Schoonover obtains rich and mysterious harmonies of light and shadow in his three prints. Stiles' "Evening" is a serene landscape with architectural style. Stotz in "Kicking Out," which shows a boat lumbering up stream, displays the straightforward drawing and direct touch necessary to the medium.

LORE OF THE OLD POTOMAC

Paul Wilstach, who used to be Richard Mansfield's closest adviser, has become the Virginia Traveler. Whether he goes up and down Mediterranean scenes or journeys along the rivers of Tidewater Virginia and Maryland, he is always a happy guide, very well informed and veracious as Clio herself. His latest volume, a new edition, is "Potomac Landings" (published by Bobbs-Merrill), and takes the reader from the Falls to the mouth of Washington's historic stream.

Wilstach begins his historical review with the first white man to look upon the waters of the Potomac—but since he does not know the man's name, whoever he was, Spaniard or Briton, it is really Capt. John Smith who sailed the river as pioneer in an open barge with 14 other adventurers. They entered an ambuscade of "three or foure thousand Salvages, so strongly paynted grimed and disguised, shouting, yelling and crying as so many spirits from hell could not have shewed more terrible." This will give the reader an idea of the stirring character of Wilstach's travelogue—the Beadle Brothers could not have furnished a more thrilling climax.

Wilstach has visited all the plantations and mansions along the river's historic shore. He describes the life of the old planters and patriots—the sporting parsons, the Indian fighters, the indentured servants, the radiant belles. He acts as guide to the birthplaces of Washington, Madison and Monroe. He introduces us to the actors of those early days, when there was a resident company in Annapolis which frequently played at Alexandria. There are memories of Bacon's Rebellion, and visits to the libraries of colonial scholars, and a whole calendar of saints brought over by Catholic and Episcopal settlers. Pocahontas and Martha Washington are among the ladies who glide through his pages, and there are tragic figures like Gen. Edward Braddock and John Wilkes Booth. In fact, there are no books on the American scene diluted with American history more pleasant to take than these volumes by Paul Wilstach, the Virginia Traveler.

HALL CAINE IN REVIVAL

Paul Rader's "Big Bug" (published by Revell) buzzes about the moving picture world. Ann Dow had married an old man with money, but was in love with Chandler, whose father had millions, unknown to Ann. This father had eloped with a southern belle, and when she died, leaving Chandler, had gone to Singapore and become a drunkard. But he prospered and reformed, and devoted his life to missionary endeavor.

A movie promoter thinks Ann would be a successful star, signs her for a picture, and she is fought over by rival companies. She stars in "Big Bug," which Chandler wrote. She loses her mind and Chandler renounces her. But as he prays over her, Ann regains her reason. The story, by a popular preacher, is a queer mixture of missions and movies, prayers and kisses, as if Hall Caine had become a revivalist, or Billy Sunday were trying to cut out Theodore Dreiser.

Review Shows U. S. Supreme in '32 World Sports

CLASSIFIED ADS

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

REAL ESTATE NEWS

PANTHERS SPEED TO JOIN TROJANS AT ROSE BOWL

What Becomes Of Bike Riders Told by Runyon

Many of Them Now Retired and Wealthy; Walthours Stand Out.

—By DAMON RUNYON—

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—What becomes of the ex-six-day bike riders?

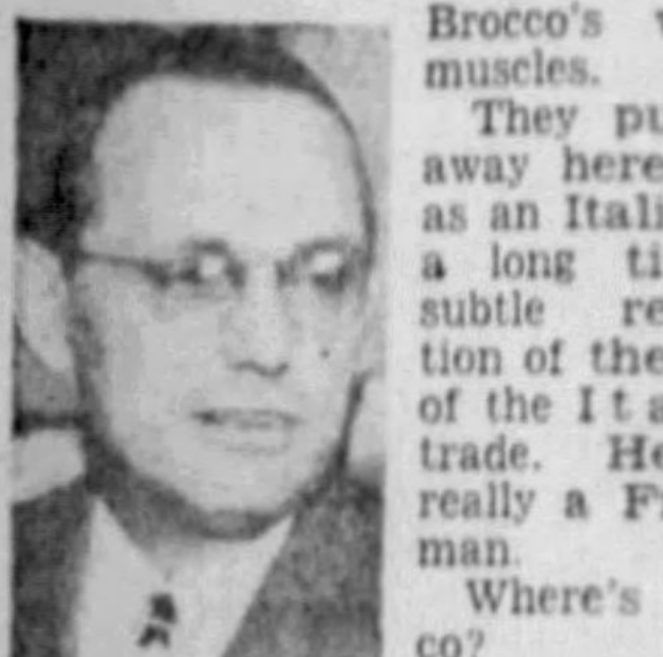
Let's take winners of the New York whirl-a-gig.

Remember Maurice Brocco?

His name was the war-cry of the galleries for years, thus:

"Buh-r-r-r-r-rocko!"

Full many a time and oft the yell roared through the old Madison Square Garden, and it seemed to be a tonic to Brocco's weary muscles.


Damon Runyon

They put him away hereabouts as an Italian for a long time, a subtle recognition of the value of the Italian trade. He was really a Frenchman.

Where's Brocco?

Today he is a gentleman farmer in France. He has plenty of money.

And Alfred Goullett, the Australian, who became an American citizen.

What of Alfred?

He was a magnificent rider, one of the greatest of all time.

Today he is living in Newark, N. J., and trying to promote a new bicycle track there.

He was co-winner of seven Garden races.

Belloni Is Wealthy

Gaetano Belloni, the Italian with the wild hair, is now a gentleman farmer in Italy. Belloni quit the racing game with upwards of 200 g's, and he's still got it.

He was co-winner of one race with Goullett, but he was always a tremendous favorite with the mob.

Oscar Egg, the Frenchman, another enormous favorite in New York, is running a sports goods store in gay Paree. He is said to be well fixed. All those foreign bike riders were quite provident.

Egg's name attracted immediate attention to him. Then he was a picturesque fellow, always there, or thereabouts, in the races in which he competed.

Piggy Moran, one of the greatest, has a pig farm near Chelsea, Mass., and is accounted wealthy. Piggy was always mixed up with pigs. That's how he got his nickname.

Joe Fogler, co-winner of six Garden races, is now one of John Chapman's chief lieutenants. John is the six-day promoter. Joe saved his money, too.

Bobby Walthour lives in New York City. This is the old original Bobby. His son, young Bob, and his nephew, Jimmy Walthour, are both well known six-day riders of these times. The Walthours are the greatest bicycling family the game has ever produced.

Carl Stockholm is in the clothes cleaning business in Chicago and is doing well. (Carl never figured in a winning combination in New York, but was generally up there.)

George Leander was killed at the Parc de Prince track in Paris years ago.

Oliver Dorlon sells marine insurance and lives at Sheepshead Bay, N. Y.

Percy Lawrence is living out in California.

Hi Kockler, who won with Lawrence, is in the milk business in Chicago.

Many From Jersey

Charley Miller, who won the first six-day race ever held in New York, was in the taxi business in Chicago the last heard of him, and Dutch Waller, his old partner in six-day racing, died about two years ago.

Eddie Root is in the automobile sales business. He was co-winner of four Garden races, with Fogler his partner twice, Dorlon once and Moran once.

Matt Downey is chauffeur for a wealthy family. (Matt never won a race.)

Jackie Clark is in the hotel business over in Newark.

Freddie Hill has a string of gas stations in New Jersey. (Jersey seems to draw a raft of the old pedalers.)

Jake Magin is in the real estate business in Newark.

Harry Elkes was killed behind the motors in Boston some years ago.

P Van Kempen still follows the ycle racing game and is ma r of a track in Brussels.

J Madden lives in Newark, a llie Coburn also has his h newhere in New Jersey. enda is living the life d gentleman in Cali-

Farland was stabbed row in Newark some

. Universal Service, Inc.)

GENE SARAZEN, YANKS, OLYMPIC TEAM AT PEAK

Tennis Only International Competition Not Won by American Representatives.

McGraw and Stagg Leading 'Casualties;' Sharkey, Gar Wood in Spotlight.

By ALAN GOULD
Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Even if the budgets failed to balance, the sporting show of 1932 has been one of the most glamorous and exciting, as well as one of the most successful, from the viewpoint of your Uncle Samuel's girls and boys, in the recent history of international competition.

Babe Ruth

Although the United States failed to lift the Davis Cup, classic of world tennis rivalry, and lost its amateur golf crown to Canada, the American talent otherwise was predominant in these sports as well as polo and rowing, and rose to new heights of Olympic conquest at Lake Placid and Los Angeles.

The year fairly scintilliated with a remarkable collection of record-smashing performances, ranging from the roaring run of Sir Malcolm Campbell up and down Daytona Beach to the dazzling dash of Bill Carr through the home stretch of the Olympic 400.

The high peaks of sporting drama were scaled when California's wonderful Olympic championship crew scored a fifth-second triumph, with its last lunging stroke, over the blue-shirted Italian giants; when Babe Ruth, in October's baseball classic, magnificently gestured his defiance to the Cubs and lashed a tremendous home run to the spot he had "called"; when Gene Sarazen, with a command of skill and nerve rarely witnessed under pressure, came bounding down the stretch with a record of 66 to win the United States Open golf championship and climax his great double conquest at home and abroad.

BUMPER OLYMPIC CROWDS

If it were true that many sports enterprises finished "in the red;" if professional baseball and boxing experienced a tough year at the gate, there was also the magnificent spectacle of the Tenth Olympiad to show what could be done and what the fans would pay to witness in the midst of the severest financial depression of all time. Los Angeles put on a show that twice on separate days drew over 100,000 to the mammoth coliseum, that attracted as high as 80,000 for a single day's track and field competition, surpassing anything in the previous history of international sport.

The cash customers, here and elsewhere, demonstrated they were willing to pay for what they wanted. Even though football gate receipts fell over more than 25 per cent as a whole, capacity crowds saw such natural drawing cards as Colgate-Brown, Army-Notre Dame and Army-Navy. Southern California and Notre Dame played before 100,000 at Los Angeles.

FIGHT LURES 100,000

Even the Sharkey-Schmeling heavyweight championship fight, a far cry from such spectacles as

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

New Years Day Grid Features In Tabular Form

TOURNAMENT OF ROSES HISTORY

1916	Wash. St.	14	Brown	0
1917	Oregon	14	Pennsylvania	0
1918	M. I. Mar.	19	*Camp Lewis	7
1919	Gt. Lakes	17	*M. I. Mar.	0
1920	Harvard	7	Oregon	6
1921	California	28	Ohio State	0
1922	Wash-Jeff.	0	California	0
1923	S. Calif.	14	Penn State	3
1924	Navy	14	Washington	14
1925	N. Dame	27	Stanford	10
1926	Alabama	20	Washington	19
1927	Alabama	7	Stanford	7
1928	Stanford	7	Pitt	6
1929	Ga. Tech	8	California	7
1930	S. Calif.	47	Pitt	14
1931	Alabama	24	Wash. State	0
1932	S. Calif.	21	Tulane	12

*Service game.

PITT VS. SOUTHERN CAL. RECORDS

PITT.			S. CALIFORNIA.		
47	Ohio Nor.	0	35	Utah	0
40	West Va.	0	20	Wash State	0
33	Duquesne	0	10	Ore. State	0
18	Army	13	6	Loyola U.	0
0	Ohi State	0	13	Stanford	0
12	No. Dame	0	27	California	7
19	Penn	12	33	Oregon	0
0	Nebraska	0	9	Washington	6
6	Carnegie T.	0	13	Notre Dame	0
7	Stanford	0			
182		25	166		13

EAST VS. WEST SERIES
At San Francisco

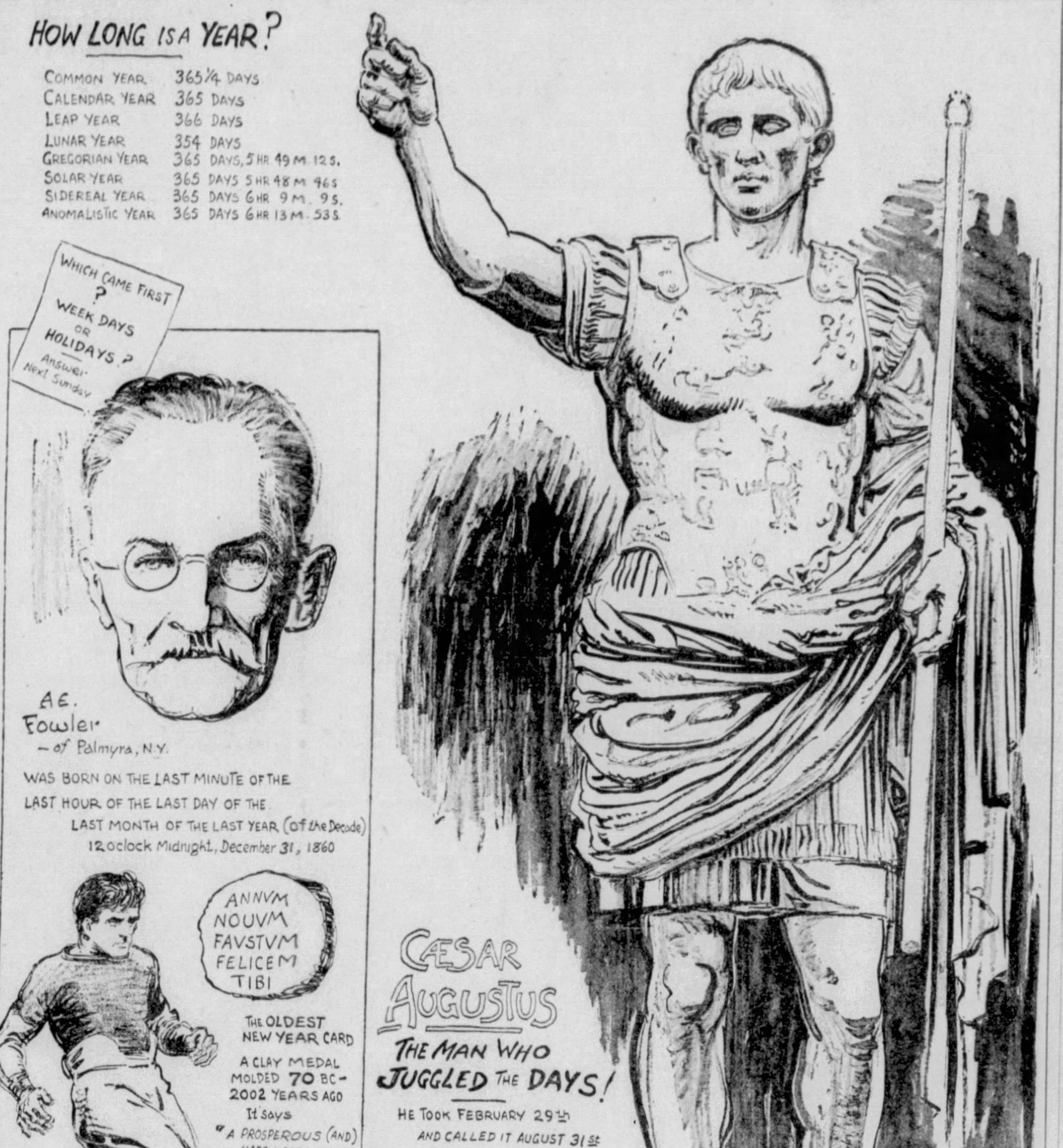
1925—East 0, West 7.
1926—East 3, West 7.
1928—East 20, West 0.
1929—East 19, West 7.
1930—East 0, West 3. (Game played December 27, 1930).

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(Reg. by U. S. Patent Office)

By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped, addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)


HOW LONG IS A YEAR?
COMMON YEAR 365¼ DAYS
CALENDAR YEAR 365 DAYS
LEAP YEAR 366 DAYS
LUNAR YEAR 354 DAYS
GREGORIAN YEAR 365 DAYS, 5 HR 49 M. 12 S.
SOLAR YEAR 365 DAYS 5 HR 48 M 46 S
SIDEREAL YEAR 365 DAYS 6 HR 9 M. 9 S.
ANOMALISTIC YEAR 365 DAYS 6 HR 13 M. 53 S.
WHICH CAME FIRST ? WEEK DAYS OR HOLIDAYS ? Answer Next Sunday
A.E. Fowler —of Palmyra, N.Y.
WAS BORN ON THE LAST MINUTE OF THE LAST HOUR OF THE LAST DAY OF THE LAST MONTH OF THE LAST YEAR (of the Decade) 12 oclock Midnight, December 31, 1860
ANNVM NOUVM FAVSTVM FELICEM TIBI
THE OLDEST NEW YEAR CARD
A CLAY MEDAL MOLDED 70 BC - 2002 YEARS AGO
It says "A PROSPEROUS (AND) HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU"
CUNNINGHAM —of Dartmouth KICKED 166 GOALS IN SUCCESSION —from the 20-yd. line
CÆSAR AUGUSTUS
THE MAN WHO JUGGLED THE DAYS!
HE TOOK FEBRUARY 29th AND CALLED IT AUGUST 31st
HE TOOK SEPTEMBER 31st AND CALLED IT OCTOBER 31st
HE TOOK NOVEMBER 31st AND CALLED IT DECEMBER 31st
ALL BECAUSE HE FOUND THAT JULY Named in Honor of his Predecessor JULIUS CAESAR HAD 31 DAYS WHILE HIS OWN MONTH - AUGUST - HAD ONLY 30.
AFTER STATUE IN THE VATICAN
Ripley
ROME November AXI
1-1 1933
© 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: FOURTEEN CHRISTMASES A YEAR—While both Greece and Russia have decided to adopt the Gregorian calendar, in which Christmas falls on December 25, the autocephalous Churches of Jerusalem have refused to make this decision their own. So, while the Catholic and Protestant churches, grouped here under the name of Latins, celebrate Christmas on December 25, together with the remainder of the world, the Greek Orthodox Church of Jerusalem still adheres to the old Julian calendar and celebrates Christmas on a date which in our calendar is January 6. The Armenians celebrate both the birth and baptism of the Saviour on their January 6, which is our January 18. But the most extraordinary Christmas celebration prevails in the Abyssinian Church of the Holy City. The Abyssinians, who have been Christians since the fourth century, are divided into a number of sects believing in multiple births of the Saviour. Their belief assumes an eternal birth as well as a spiritual in addition to a temporal birth. The result is that they celebrate Christmas once a month (usually on the twelfth) 11 times a year, the month of March being excluded. The Abyssinians further have four Lents a year, two Sabbaths every week, 180 holidays and 100 fast days a year. **THE MONUMENT TO A CHRISTMAS SONG**—"Silent Night," the most universally sung Christmas song on earth, was written by Pastor Mohr, of the Church of St. Nikolaus in Oberndorf, Salzburg, Austria. The tune is said to have been adapted to the words by Herr Gruber, organist of the church. It was first sung here on Christmas Eve, 1818. In the memorial, Pastor Mohr is shown with his hand raised to his ear, listening in rapture to the sweet song of children on earth, in which he recognizes his own song. **THE FIRST CHRISTMAS TREE**—Egypt, the land where Christmas was celebrated for the first time in the year 200, also is the mother of the Christmas tree. The custom originated in an old Egyptian form of tree worship at the feet of Horus, coincident with our Christmas date. The Twelve-Branched Egyptian Palm symbolized the year consisting of a twelve-month.

TUESDAY—THE HONORABLE DEBTOR

75,000 CROW LOOMS FOR BI TILT TOMORROW

Sutherland Pleased With Pitt Prospects; U. S. C Rules 2-to-1 Favorite.

Plans for Lineup Changes Are Discarded by Jock; Pass Attack in Prospect.

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 31—(AP.)—Southern California's football players—36 of them—tented tonight just above the Rose Bowl battlefield, while their opponents from Pittsburgh were approaching by train from their training camp at Tuscon, Ariz. The man in the street probably will regard the winner of Monday's game as the national champion.

Mike Sebastiar

Southern California, with a brief workout in the famous Bowl, tested the turf and atmospheric conditions and found them about the same prevailing a year ago when t Trojans stopped the Green Wa from Tulane, 21 to 12.

The Western team was in pe fect condition as it sought i fourth Rose Bowl victory, a recor no other team has had a chanc to make. Pitt, too, with nine day of hard work in Tucson's invigor ating air, was reported fit as fiddle and ready to score its fir victory in three starts in the rose scented environment.

TROJANS HAVE EDGE

The Trojans will pack a distinc weight advantage over the invad ing Panthers, but supporters of the Eastern outfit suggest clever manipulation of the forward pass attack may whittle Southern California down to Pittsburgh's size

Close followers of the Southern California team expect the visitors to complete some passes, but they will be surprised if Coach Jock Sutherland's athletes are able to gain consistently through the powerful line, personally coached by Howard Jones. No touchdown has been scored through the line against the Pacific Coast Conference champions all season. Big and fast, without exception, the Southern California forwards have made many Saturday afternoons in 1932 unpleasant for their plunging opponents.

Pitt enthusiasts think, however, that the eastern offensive will carry sufficient threat to pave the way for some left-handed passes from Mike Sebastian. The Trojans have been warned to watch Warren Heller, passing and running back, but they plan, too, to keep an eye on Sebastian.

Both teams know how to use the kicking game as an offensive weapon, and the fans are primed for a punting duel between the well-rated Bob Hogan, of Pitt, and Homer Griffith, Irvine Warburton and Ford Palmer, of Southern California.

U. S. C. 2-TO-1 CHOICE

Comparatively little betting has been reported on the game, but Southern California remained a decided favorite as much as 2 to 1. Experts declared such concessions unjustified and accounted for them by the fact that Pittsburgh's football wares have not been exhibited before the eyes of a critical Southern California crowd.

Weather prospects were good two days before the big game and the attendance may reach 75,000 or more. It will not, however, equal the record-breaking crowd of last New Years day when 83,000 turned out for a number of assorted thrills as the football curtain was lowered with a bang

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Pitt-Trojan Lineup

Pitt	Pos.	Southern Cal.
Dailey	L.E.	Sparling
Cuba	L.T.	(C) Brown
Hartwig	L.G.	Rosenberg
Tormey	C.	Youel
Onder	R.G.	Stevens
Walton	R.T.	Smith
Skladany	R.E.	Palmer
Hogan	Q.B.	Griffith
Heller, (AC)	L.H.	Bright
Sebastian	R.H.	Erskine
Weinstock	F.B.	Clark

Referee—Herb Dana, Nebraska. Umpire—Dexter Very, Penn State. Field Judge—Cal Bolster. Linesman—Bruce Kirkpatrick, Occidental.

Scene—Rose Bowl, Pasadena.

Time of game—2 o'clock, Pacific Coast Time—5 o'clock, E. S. T.

West Eleven Favored Over East Tomorrow

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—(AP.)—While the hand-picked stars of a score of the country's gridirons romped through final brisk workouts today for the East-West game here Monday, the Western forces were definitely favorites to win the New Years encounter, played annually for charity.

Observers have been impressed with the zip and dash shown by the Westerners during the 10-day practice program. The West also will have a decided advantage in weight on the line, averaging some 197 pounds against 183 pounds for the East.

Most of the Western players were unfamiliar with the coaching methods of Dana Bible, of Nebraska, and Orin Hollingbery, of Washington State, when practice opened, but two workouts a day for a week apparently solved the problem. The Eastern squad had no such handicap, as about 12 of the gridders were already trained in the system followed by Coaches Andy Kerr, of Colgate, and Dick Hanley, of Northwestern.

WEST IS FAVORED

Coach Kerr today said the West team undoubtedly shaped up as a more powerful aggregation.

"The West is better balanced than last year and its line is unusually strong. We also have

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

East-West Lineup

EAST. Player—School.	POS.	WEST. Player—Sch.—Club.
Moss, Purdue	L.E.	Stone, Olymp. Club
Wells, Minnesota	L.T.	Morgan, Oregon
Smith, Colgate	L.G.	Senn, Wash. State
Gilbane, Brown	C.	Ely, Nebraska
Hill, Colgate	R.G.	Molinari, Snta Clar
Kurth, No Dame	R.T.	Johnson, Utah
Fencl, Northwstrn	R.E.	Hokuf, Nebraska
Viviano, Cornell	Q.	Sander, Wash State
Rentner, Nowestrn	L.H.	Schaldach, Calif.
Berry, Illinois	R.H.	Brovelli, St Mary's
Hortsmann, Purdue	F.	Kranse, Gonzaga

Mrs. Wadsworth Wins Golf Final

PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 31.—(AP.)—Mrs. Sarah Fownes Wadsworth, of Pittsburgh, defeated Mrs. Richard Tufts, Pinehurst, 4 and 3, in the final round of the Pinehurst season members' golf tournament here today.

Retrenchment Watchword Of Sportdom for 1933

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(AP.)—The rewards and deficits, laurel wreaths and razzberries have been well distributed for 1932 in the world of sport.

Athletic leaders, amateur and professional alike, face the new year with their fingers crossed. They are hopeful, in many cases even optimistic, of a turn for the better, but their box office preparations, calculated to withstand the worst, do not carry the weight of much conviction.

No matter what the competitive side develops, there will be drastic retrenchment in every branch of sport. Ticket prices will be slashed further so that even an increase in cash customers in 1933 may not mean greater revenues. Professional promoters and college graduate managers alike will be satisfied if they are able to hold the lines against further losses.

Non-profitable sports, such as college rowing, will be especially hard hit, if not temporarily eliminated. Some leaders, including those at Pennsylvania and Syracuse, already have expressed doubt about the expediency of conducting the costly Poughkeepsie regatta in 1933. A year's "moratorium" on the Hudson, it is felt, might solve a big part of the athletic budget problem, and the stewards of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association will be asked soon to consider this emergency.

District College Fives Face Busy Week of Games

UKES TO MEET ESTMINSTER N HEADLINER

Rivals Come Together Tuesday Night at Stadium; Temple Pitt Foe Saturday.

By JESS CARVER

Two games in the Eastern ercollegiate League and one the Tri-State Conference the resumption, after a r's hiatus, of court relations veen Duquesne and Westster marks the week's col- basketball program in the i-state area, the first week of eal action of what promises to e a [illegible] campaign.

All three of the city institutions will send their varsities into action, the Dukes going to the mat twice. Carnegie opens its 1933 season, but does so away from home and in one of the two Eastern Intercollegiate Conference games.

The feature contest of the week will match the Dukes and Westminster in the Pitt Stadium Pavilion Tuesday night. Last year, due to a mixup in the cards, these rivals failed to clash, and great was the grief of district fans thereof, for the two were accounted the most dangerous quintets in the sector, and much argument arose as to which was the better team.

DUKES RATE HIGH

This year, Duquesne remains a potentially formidable force, but Westminster, already defeated by Edinboro, a team which would not have been mentioned in the same breath with the Titans of last year, apparently has lost some of its punch.

Friday night, Bob Thorn, Grove City's veteran mentor, will bring what many observers rate one of the most powerful teams outside of the city into town for a battle with the Red and Blue. Grove City lost two close ones to the Dukes last season, and unless the Grovers have improved to a great extent, they hardly can hope to beat the powerful aggregation being whipped into shape by Coach Chick Davies this year.

Pitt's Golden Panthers have only one assignment for the week, but it's a tough one. The Panthers will engage Temple University's Owls here Saturday night in an Intercollegiate Conference game. Temple was whipped a year ago by Pitt.

On the same night, Max Hannum sets forth on his career as a varsity mentor by taking his Carnegie Tech Tartans to Morgantown for a fracas with West Virginia, another Conference game that looms as being possessed of fiery possibilities. It will be a tough opening test for the Tartans, who may have to perform minus the services of two of the stellar members of the cast, William Fergus and Lou Jagnow, both nursing bad knees.

GENEVA, THIEL CLASH

The Tri-State Conference tilt brings together Geneva and Thiel at Beaver Falls on Saturday night, with the Covenanters already installed prohibitive favorites to take the Lutherans.

The schedule generally is a full one. Thiel meets its Alumni Wednesday, while Waynesburg and Fairmont hook up in a return battle at Waynesburg. The Jackets won the first game at Fairmont three weeks ago. Thursday, Wash-Jeff sets forth a three-game swing, tackling West Virginia Wesleyan's Bobcats at Buckhannon.

Friday, the Presidents engage Marietta at Marietta and on Saturday, battle Muskingum at New Concord, O. The same evening, Edinboro and Westminster have a return date at New Kensington, which bodes ill for the Teachers.

West Virginia has Salem for an naugural opponent Wednesday d on Tuesday, Morris Harvey 'll be at home to Marshall.

Week's College Floor Schedule

LOCAL GAMES

Tuesday

Duquesne vs. Westminster in Pitt Stadium Pavilion.

Friday

Grove City vs. Duquesne in Dukes gym.

Saturday

Temple U. vs. Pitt in Pitt Stadium Pavilion.

LOCAL TEAMS ABROAD

Saturday

Carnegie Tech vs. West Virginia at Morgantown.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Wednesday

Alumni vs. Thiel at Greenville.
Fairmont vs. Waynesburg at Waynesburg.

Thursday

W. Va. Wesleyan vs. Wash-Jeff at Buckhannon.

Friday

Wash-Jeff vs. Marietta at Marietta.

Saturday

Wash-Jeff vs. Muskingum at New Concord, O.
Thiel vs. Geneva at Beaver Falls.
Edinboro vs. Westminster at New Wilmington.

WEST VIRGINIA

Tuesday

Marshall vs. Morris Harvey at Morris Harvey.

Wednesday

Salem vs. West Virginia at Morgantown.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Monday

Chicago vs. Washington at St. Louis.
Syracuse vs. Michigan at Ann Arbor.
Ohio State vs. Kentucky at Lexington.

Tuesday

Wisconsin vs. Marquette at Milwaukee.
N. Dakota State vs. Iowa at Iowa City.
Indiana vs. Miami at Oxford, O.
Detroit vs. Illinois at Urbana.
Minnesota vs Nebraska at Lincoln.

Saturday

Chicago vs. Wisconsin at Madison.
Michigan vs. Iowa at Iowa City.
Purdue vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis.
Indiana vs. Ohio State at Columbus.
Northwestern vs. Illinois at Urbana.

OTHER GAMES

Wednesday

Susquehanna vs. Penn State at State College.
N. Carolina vs. Geo. Washington at Washington.

Thursday

N. Carolina vs. Catholic U. at Washington.

Friday

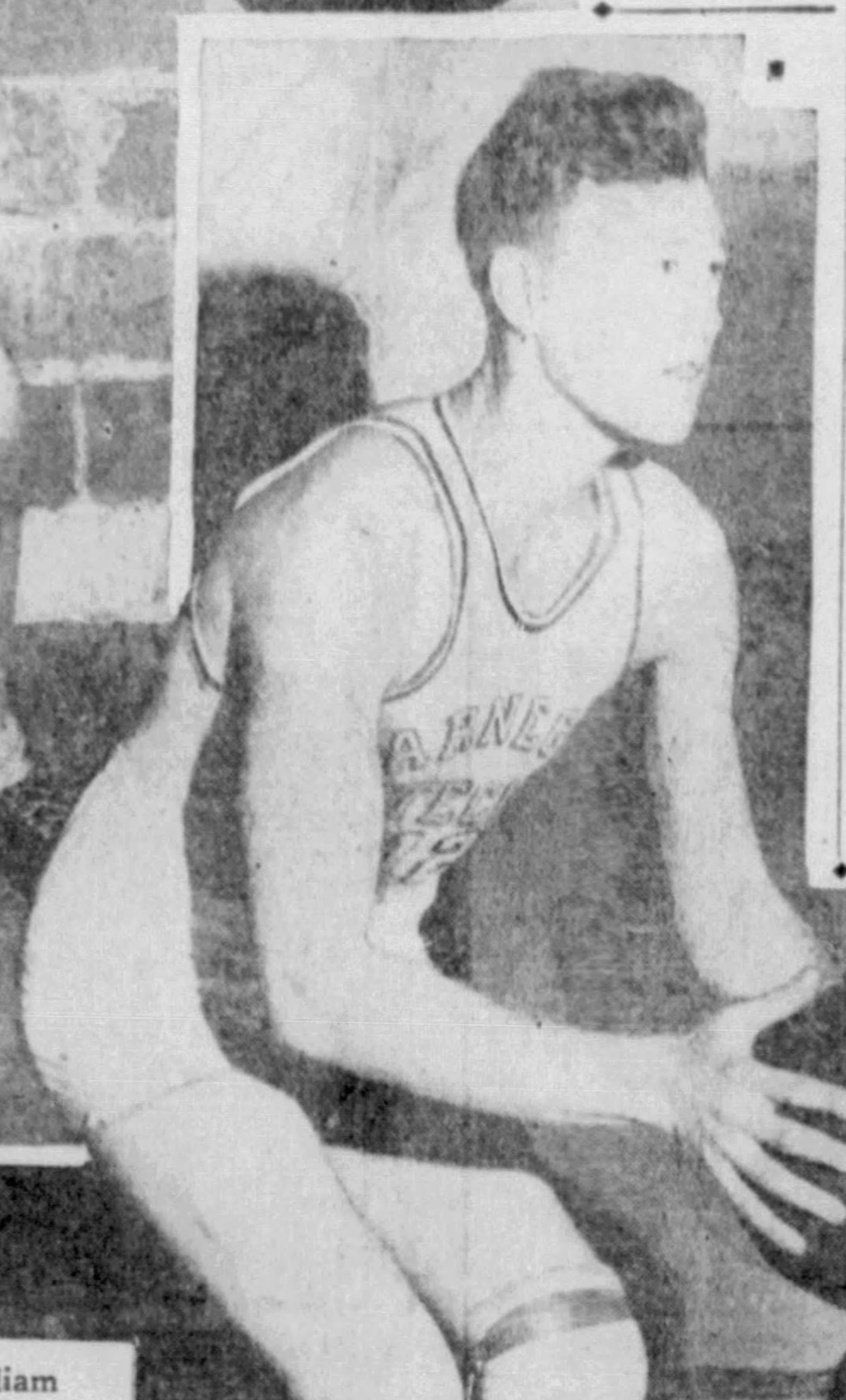
St. Johns vs. Wash-Lee at Lexington.

Saturday

Penn State vs. Penn at Philadelphia.
Marquette vs. Notre Dame at South Bend.
Furman vs. North Carolina at Chapel Hill.
V. P. I. vs. Maryland at Blacksburg.
Johns Hopkins vs. Army at West Point.
Lebanon Valley vs. Susquehanna at Selinsgrove.
Baltimore U. vs. Delaware at Delaware.
Denison vs. Western Reserve at Cleveland.

LOCAL COLLEGE ACES

Russell Ochsenhirt, 6-foot-2-inch guard and center of the University of Pittsburgh's basketball team. He is a junior, hails from Perry High School, is fast and a good shot. The Panthers begin their rivalry against sectional foes following the holidays, after having already made a tour through the West. Coach H. C. Carlson is his usual optimistic self regarding the prospects for a highly successful campaign. He has a lot of good material and expects it to come through with some fine basketball.



William (Red) Fergus, star guard of Carnegie Tech's team. He has been bothered somewhat by a trick knee, but when he's right there are no better guards hereabouts. He is a good passer and shotmaker.

MOORE—Donald (Dudey) Moore is a regular guard on the fine Duquesne University quintet. He prepped at Schenley High School and is a junior. During the summer he works as an usher at the baseball games at Forbes Field. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

K. A. C. SWEEPS SQUASH DUELS

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

CLASS A	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Pittsburgh Golf Club	16	4	.800
Keystone Athletic Club	13	7	.650
P. A. A.	7	13	.350
Allegheny Country Club	4	16	.200
CLASS B	**Won.**	**Lost.**	**Pct.**
Edgeworth Club	9	6	.600
P. A. A.	9	6	.600
Keystone Athletic Club	9	6	.600
Pittsburgh Golf Club	3	12	.200

The Keystone Athletic Club furnished the big surprise in the Pittsburgh Squash Racquets Association Inter-Club League yesterday when the Downtowners scored a clean sweep over P. A. A. on the Keystone courts, 5-0. The Pittsburgh Golf Club team, leader in Class A, continued its fine showing by defeating Allegheny Country Club at the Golf Club, 4-1.

Some hectic matches were turned in by the members of the Class B group and as a result three of the four teams enrolled are deadlocked for first place, each showing nine victories and six defeats. They are Edgeworth Club, P. A. A. and Keystone Athletic Club.

P. A. A. defeated Keystone at P. A. A., 3 to 2, while Golf Club bowed to Edgeworth at Edgeworth, 4 to 1. The summaries:

CLASS A

Golf Club 4, Allegheny 1

Reed, Golf Club, defeated Gilmore, Allegheny, 10-15, 12-15, 15-5, 15-8, 15-14; Blaxter, Golf Club, defeated Holmes, Allegheny, 15-13, 15-9, 11-15, 10-15, 15-10; Alex Robinson, Allegheny, defeated Ebbert, Golf Club, 15-11, 15-9, 10-15, 15-13; Charles Lockhart, Golf Club, defeated William Robinson, Allegheny, 17-14, 15-9, 15-6; Wolfe, Golf Club, defeated Quay, Allegheny, 15-8, 15-10, 15-6.

Keystone 5, P. A. A. 0.

Frank McClintock, Keystone, defeated Dr. Dave O'Loughlin, 15-10, 15-17, 15-10, 15-10; Bickle, Keystone, defeated Dr. Stegeman, P. A. A., 15-10, 11-15, 15-8, 15-9; C. A. Fagen, Keystone, defeated Dr. John O'Loughlin, P. A. A., 15-12, 15-7, 17-18, 15-9; E. Seifert, Keystone, defeated Hutchins, P. A. A., 15-1, 15-13, 13-15, 15-4; Chip Kennedy, Keystone, defeated George Kepler, P. A. A., 15-9, 12-15, 9-15, 15-11, 15-12.

CLASS B

P. A. A., 3; Keystone A. C., 2

Manos, Keystone, defeated Brand, P. A. A., 16-13, 15-9, 16-14; Flannery, P. A. A., defeated Casper, Keystone, 15-12, 12-15, 10-15, 15-12, 15-12; Wolfe, P. A. A., defeated Schmidt, Keystone, 15-6, 15-7, 15-18, 15-12; Berg, Keystone, defeated Monroe, P. A. A., 7-15, 10-15, 18-14, 15-13, 15-5; Slocum, P. A. A., defeated Brown, Keystone, 15-4, 12-15, 15-8, 15-10.

Edgeworth 4, Golf Club 1.

A. K. Black, Edgeworth, defeated G. McCargo, Golf Club, 3-0; S. P. Harbison, Edgeworth, defeated G. Lockhart, Golf Club, 3-1; W. A. Gordon III, Edgeworth, won from McCook Miller, Golf Club, by default; L. Dilworth, Golf Club, defeated J. H. Keeney, Edgeworth, 3-2; M. L. Moore, Edgeworth, defeated W. Oliver, Golf Club, 3-1.

Georges Township Athlete Eligible

Steve Alberts, of Georges Township High School, who was declared ineligible to compete in athletics because of the residence rule by the decisions committee of the W. P. I. A. L. yesterday was given a clean bill by the same officials.

The action was taken at a meeting held in the Fort Pitt Hotel. Nothing else of importance was brought before the committee and the meeting was adjourned after a short session.

SKATE MEET POSTPONED

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Dec. 31.—(AP.)—The Newburgh Skating Association announced today that the Middle Atlantic outdoor speed skating championships, scheduled for January 2, have been postponed until January 14. The unusually warm weather and lack of ice were the causes of the postponement.

ANZAC CRICKET HOPES REVIVED

MELBOURNE, Australia, Dec. 31.—(AP.)—Unable to solve the English bowling and dismissed for only 228 runs in their first innings of the second test match for the "Ashes," Australia came back today to take nine wickets from England for only 166 runs in their first innings and raise hopes of victory.

Stan McCabe and Tom Wall were the Australian heroes with four wickets each, Wall giving only 52 runs and McCabe only 58. The veteran Clarence Grimmett took the other for 18.

Their great batsman, Don Bradman, turned back without a run, Australia went to the wickets to open the day's play with 194 runs scored for seven wickets and when the last three fell cheaply the crowd groaned.

The groans soon turned to cheers, however, as McCabe and O'Reilly started toppling the English wickets, turning back R. E. S. Wyatt for only 11, Wally Hammond for 8 and Herbert Sutcliffe, the famous pro, for 52. Wall, aided by a slight breeze, was burning over a fast ball and O'Reilly's sharp breaking efforts were coming off the wicket at bad angles for the batsmen. The bowling was not exceptional, or did not appear so, but it seemed baffling to the Englishmen, who had assaulted the same bowling mercilessly in the first test.

The crowd today totaled only 35,000, about half of yesterday's record gathering.

Moore Retains Junior Cue Title

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(AP.)—Robert Moore, 15, of Grand Rapids, Mich., today successfully defended his junior national pocket billiards championship, defeating Arthur Judice, of Brooklyn, 75-54, in 34 innings to finish the current tournament with five victories and no defeats.

It was the third junior totle for the Michigan youngster who will graduate to the senior division next year.

Judice finished in second place with four victories and one defeat followed by Nick Oliva, Chicago, 3-2; Joseph Balsis, Philadelphia, 2-3; Henry Auerbach, New York, 1-4, and John Wright, Brooklyn, 0-5.

Case Loses, 46-9 To Westminster

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Dec. 31.—Westminster defeated Case here in basketball tonight by a 46-to-9 score. The Titans were leading by a 22-to5 score at half time.

In the absence of Coach John Lowther, who has been sick, 13 players were used, eight of whom scored. Bennett lead the scoring with six field gvoals for a total of 12 points. The lineup:

Westminster.	G.	F.	Pt.	Case.	G.	F.	Pt.
Newton,f	4	0	8	Shafer,f	0	0	0
Douglass,f	4	1	9	Brownsbrgr,f	0	0	0
Bennett,c	6	0	12	Moore,c	1	1	3
Siljander,g	4	0	8	Dyke,g	0	0	0
Wilhelm,g	1	0	2	Schutte,g	1	1	3
Sweeney,f	0	1	1	Hubbard,f	1	1	3
Leyshock,g	1	0	2				
Patt,c	2	0	4				
Totals	22	2	46	Totals	3	3	9

Referee—George Smith. Umpire—Al Black.

Fields May Get N. B. A. Extension

DETROIT, Dec. 31.—(AP.)—James M. Brown, president of the National Boxing Association, mailed letters today to commissioners in the 32 member states in the association, asking a vote on an extension of time for Jackie Fields, welterweight champion, before his title is declared vacant.

Brown said articles are on file in his office for a title fight between Fields and Young Corbett, of Fresno, Cal., at some California point on February 22.

The Fields-Corbett bout will take place only if a majority of Commissioners in the N. B. A. states vote favorably on a time extension for the champion, Brown said. Articles for the bout were signed at Chicago on December 24, when Ray Alvis, part owner of Fields; Ancil Hoffman, Corbett's manager, and Brown met in conference.

Fields' title was scheduled to become vacant today, and the order will stand unless a majority of N. B. A. commissioners vote to extend the time and allow the proposed title bout in February, Brown said. He added that he expects to be able to announce the result shortly.

Fields lost to Eddie Murdock at San Diego last night.

Dutra-Ward In Golf Lead

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Dec. 31.—(INS.)—Olin Dutra, national professional golf champion, and his amateur partner, Chuck Ward, took premier honors today in the second qualifying round of the annual Santa Monica $2,000 amateur-professional tournament. Dutra and Ward scored a sensational 33-32—65.

Tied at 66 were four combinations: V. Argenbright and Charley Foley, 33-33—66; Harry Cooper and Les Bolstad, 33-33—66; Wilbur Johnson and Ralph Guldahl, 30-36—66, and W. Eisininger and Guy Paulson, 35-31—66.

Tomorrow 36 foursomes qualified in today's and yesterday's play will tee off with the cash prize at stake.

The scores for today's round, with amateurs listed first:

Charles Ward, Olin Dutra, both Santa Monica	33	32—65
L. Alker, Santa Monica, Dewey Longworth, Oakland	33	34—67
F. Miller, Los Angeles, J. Gursten, Ogden, Utah	34	34—68
F. W. Hillis, Los Angeles, Geo. Schneider, Ogden, Utah	34	34—68
R. Weinmann, Oakland, Ted Longworth, Texarkana, Tex.	36	33—69
H. Bastista, Pasadena, Tony Manero, New York	34	35—69
Herb Hussey, Larry Gleason, both Long Beach	36	36—72
Wilbur Johnson, Glendale, Ralph Guldahl, St. Louis	30	36—66
Les Bolstead, Minneapolis, Harry Cooper, Chicago	33	33—66
H. Hellman, Ed Gayer, both Los Angeles	34	33—67
Jack Dumphy, Pasadena, Dick Metz, Deal, N. J.	35	33—68
E. Johnson, Bud Oakley, Both Los Angeles	32	36—68
Tom Telfer, Oakland, Willie Goggin, San Francisco	34	35—69
George Gojun, Long Beach, Vic Owens, San Pedro	31	38—69
Red Kerr, Santa Monica, Ray Mangrum, Waco, Texas	35	34—69
Fred Gilbert, Pasadena, B. Willis, Salt Lake City	35	35—70
C. E. Phare, Seattle, Clarence Hubby, Waco, Texas	38	34—72
Alfred Elliott, Mexico City, Al Baker, Los Angeles	38	34—72
P. Conley, Los Angeles, Allen Baker, Chicago	38	37—75
Vance Argenbright, Santa Monica, Charles Foley, Salt Lake City	33	33—66
H. Ashworth, Bob Graxiola, Los Angeles	33	34—67
H. Robbins, Santa Monica, Joe Frank, Madison, Wis.	34	35—69
B. Baird, Santa Monica, H. Evans, Beverly Hills	32	37—69
A. Smith, St. Paul, Rom Reaha, Bemidji, Minn.	35	34—69
H. Peterson, Los Angeles, Romie Espinosa, San Francisco	36	34—70
Willis Iseninger, Santa Monica, Guy Paulsen, Ft. Wayne, Ind.	35	31—66
Fred Kelly, Glendale, A. McCofferty, Salt Lake City	34	33—67
C. Noe, Santa Monica, Martie Walsh, Omaha	33	35—68
George Hine, Santa Monica, Frank Walsh, Chicago	34	35—69
F. Gordon, Santa Monica, Craig Wood, Deal, N. J.	34	35—69
John De Forest, Great Britain, Jimmy Thomson, Col. Springs	35	35—70
E. F. Coe, Santa Monica, W. M. Rubidge, Denver	34	36—70
Les Coleman, F. Schrader, Culver City	33	35—67
Chet Coleman, Culver City, Byron Nelson, Fort Worth	34	34—68
John De Paolo, Los Angeles, Chet Beer, Bakersfield	36	32—68
Bob Honeyman, New York, Fred Morrison, Pasadena	35	37—72

ELIZABETH HIGH WINS

The Elizabeth High School passers defeated East Huntingdon at Elizabeth yesterday, 31 to 17. Cadroda scored 15 points for the winners. The lineup:

Elizabeth.	G.	F.	Pt.	E. Huntingdon.	G.	F.	Pt.
Griffith,f	2	0	4	King,f	1	0	2
Cadroda,f	7	1	15	Speck,f	3	0	6
Lorrente,c	1	1	3	Slamunk,c	2	1	5
Stidard,g	1	0	2	J. Poporic,g	1	2	4
Porterice,g	3	1	7	G. Poporic,g	0	0	0
Totals	14	3	31	Totals	7	3	17

Referee—McMahon.

Wheeler, First Pro Baseball Star, Dies

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 31.—(AP.)—Major Algar Monroe Wheeler, who regarded himself as the oldest living professional baseball player, died at the home of a daughter here today as the advanced age of 91 years.

After the war between the States, in which he headed "Wheeler's light artillery" of the Union Army, Major Wheeler, in 1869, was captain of the Niagaras professional baseball club of his native city of Buffalo, N. Y.

REVOLTA KEEPS LEAD IN MIAMI GOLF TOURNEY

Ciuci Second, Shute Third As Michigan Star Adds 68 To Record-Breaking 66.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 31.—(AP.)—John Revolta, 21-year-old Menominee (Mich.) star, continued today to lead the field in the $2,000 Miami Open golf tournament as he scored a 35-33—68 to couple with his record-breaking 66 of yesterday for a 36-hole total of 134.

Henry Ciuci, an oldtimer from Fresh Meadow, L. I., was in second place with a 68, which with his 69 of yesterday gave him 137.

Denny Shute, Cleveland, recent winner of the $10,000 Miami Biltmore Open, was third with a 67-71-138.

Revolta, as in yesterday's play, was below par when he posted his score. After scoring a par 35 on the out nine, he came back to the clubhouse with a 33, two strokes under par, and the same figure that helped him to set a new course record yesterday when he had a 33 on both nines. The three low cards for today:

Revolta:
Out . . . . . . 4 4 4 3 5 4 4 3 4—35
In . . . . . . 4 3 4 4 3 4 3 4 4—33—68
Ciuci:
Out . . . . . . 4 4 3 2 4 4 3 4 4—32
In . . . . . . 4 4 4 4 3 5 2 5 5—36—68
Shute:
Out . . . . . . 4 4 4 2 4 5 5 3 4—35
In . . . . . . 4 4 4 5 3 5 3 4 4—36—71

Following are 36-hole scores:

C. G. Miller, Aberdeen, S. D.	74	78—152
Andy Anderson, Highland Springs, O.	74	80—154
Billie Burke, Belleair, Fla.	71	73—144
Jack Thompson, Youngstown, O.	75	77—152
Mike Brady, Mamaroneck, N.Y.	73	74—148
*Prince Fumitaka Konoye, Tokio, Japan	74	79—153
Gene Sarazen, New York	71	72—143
Denny Shute, Cleveland	67	71—138
Bob Barnett, Washington	72	76—148
*M. F. Harris, Cleveland	86	88—174
VINCENT ELDRED, PGH	74	75—149
Art Millea, Amwalk, N. Y.	73	73—146
Frank Deering, Chicago	77	77—154
*J. C. Dwyer, Chicago	86	83—169
Jim Noonan, Chicago	72	72—144
*Celest Durand, Brooklyn	78	72—150
Charles Higgs, Chicago	73	77—150
M. F. Harrison, Cleveland	86	88—174
E. E. Grubb, St. Louis	85	88—173
Bill Harcke, Chicago	73	77—150
*C. M. SCOTT, PGH	86	75—161
W. R. Bourne, Princeton, N. J.	73	77—150
Earl Christensen, Miami	77	73—150
A. M. Matthews, Port Clinton	100	92—192
R. Stonehouse, Lakeville, N. Y.	74	73—147
Francis Schwartz, Chicago	72	72—144
Frank Level, Detroit	81	85—166
Roland Hancock, Stoneham, Mass.	69	76—145
Willie Dow, Miami	74	75—149
Ralph Kingsrud, Fargo, N. D.	73	75—148
Abe Farbrick, Port Clinton, O.	76	74—150
Charles Lacy, Lakeville, L. I.	73	74—147
Stanley Davis, Omaha, Neb.	77	77—154
Ed Landeen, St. Paul	76	76—152
Joe Jemsek, Chicago	81	80—161
Francis Swartz, St. Louis	72	72—144
*B. F. Guinand, Des Moines, Ia.	81	77—158
*Don McAllister, Toledo	77	85—162
*H. Draughan, Miami	73	82—155
Ralph Stonehouse, Indianapolis	74	73—147
Jack Ledvon, Michigan City, Ind	80	73—153
Jim Martucci, Teterboro, N. J.	74	74—148
Lew Mattson, St. Paul	73	78—151
Jack Drucker, Wheaton, Ill.	75	78—153
Bill Fox, Windsor, Ont	77	82—159
H. Watts, Chicago	78	82—160
*L. Jarrett, Chicago	88	89—177
H. Miller, La Porte, Ind.	78	73—151
J. Rouse, Chicago	67	72—139
Floyd Johnson, Chicago	74	72—146
Jules Hout, Quebec	70	77—147
Eddie Williams, unattached	73	76—149
Johnny Watson, South Bend	75	72—147
Charles Rice, Chicago	74	75—149
Henry Ciuci, Fresh Meadow	69	68—137
William Day, Chicago	77	74—151
*Pete Harris, Miami	73	75—148
Johnny Golden, Noroton, Conn.	70	73—143
Phil Perkins, New York	71	72—143
Wilson Crain, Akron, O.	76	77—153
J. R. Stonehouse, Indianapolis	71	77—148
*Al Benzing, Chicago	84	85—169
Harry Reese, Cleveland	80	80—160
Fred Miley, Lexington, Ky.	74	78—152
Jack Collins, Mansfield, O.	74	74—148
Herman Rama, Fred Meadows	73	73—146
Charles Smead, Chicago	90	85—175
P. J. Wagner, Chicago	79	75—154
Dave Tosh, Chicago	76	77—153
Walter Hagen, Detroit	74	69—143
Willie Klein, Wheatley, Ill.	75	73—148
John Revolta, Menominee, Mich.	66	68—134
Cyril Walker, unattached	71	75—146
John Wagner, Chicago	76	75—151
W. Clark, Chicago, withdrew.		
Ross Thompson, London, Eng., withdrew.		

GRID TITLE AT STAKE

The North Side junior lightweight championship will be decided this afternoon when the Marshall Tech team meets the strong Harvey Snipes at the Salt Works Field.

JUNIOR FINALIST AGAIN

Marco Hecht, of the University of Pennsylvania, National Junior tennis champion the last two years, who gained the final round again yesterday. He defends his indoor title against Richard K. Hebard tomorrow. This is an International News Photo Service picture.

HECHT, HEBARD NET FINALISTS

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(AP.)—Mark Hecht, of New York, and the University of Pennsylvania, national junior indoor tennis champion in 1930 and 1931, and Richard K. Hebard, Hill School student from White Plains, N. Y., today qualified to meet Monday in the final for the 1932 crown.

Alfred L. Jarvis, of Tenafly, N. J., and William V. Winslow, of Rochester, N. Y., reached the final round in the boys' singles then paired together to go into the last bracket of the doubles.

Top-seeded favorities in the junior competition, Hetcht and Hebard both won their semi-final matches in straight sets although they both were extended more than in the earlier rounds. The youthful Pennsylvania student who is seeking to equal Vincent Richards' record of three straight junior titles, eliminated John Nogrady, of St. John's College, Brooklyn, 6-1, 6-2. In your matches on his way to the final, "Marco" has lost only eight games.

Hebart was carried to the limit in the first set by Giles Verstraten, of New York, third seeded player After trailing 3-4, he rallied to win 8-6, then swept through the second set, 6-2.

Jarvis, top seeded player in the boys' division and the only selected player to reach the semi-finals, easily defeated Albert Shapiro, of Baltimore, 6-2, 6-2. Winslow had a harder match, defeating Arthur Friedman, of New York, 6-4, 8-6.

Jarvis and Winslow qualified to meet Shapiro and Jack Sellis, of Baltimore,in the boys doubles final by turning back Albert and Nathan Ritzenberq, of New York, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4. The Baltimore players conquered Lyman Crossman, Jr., White Plains, N. Y., and Peter Lauck, Upper Montclair, N. J., by the same scores.

Hecht and Ernest Koslan, of New York, won their way into the junior doubles final, there they will meet Nogrády and Verstraten after a terrific battle of two deuced sets with Lester Steifberg and Abe Goldscholl, of New York, winning 13-11, 8-6. Nogrady and Verstraten were extended to three sets to defeat Frank Rericha, Peekskill, N. Y., and Edward Degray, New York, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

W. Va. Boxing Team Faces Eight Matches

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Dec. 31.—West Virginia University's boxing team will open an eight-match schedule January 28 at Pittsburgh against the University of Pittsburgh ring artists, Athletic Director H. A. Stansbury announced here tonight.

In addition to the eight regularly scheduled bouts with eastern and Tri-state district teams, the Mountaineers will be hosts March 17 and 18 to the Second Annual Intercollegiate Boxing Conference tournament at the Field House here.

The big ring feature of the home schedule is the visit to the Field House of Western Maryland, February 11. The schedule:

January 28—Pitt at Pittsburgh.
February 3—Bucknell at Lewisburg.
February 7—W. & J. at Washington, Pa.
February 27—Duquesne at Morgantown.
March 1—Temple at Morgantown.
March 4—Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh.
March 11—Pitt at Morgantown.
March 17 and 18.—Intercollegiate conference tournament at Morgantown.

Helen Grawn Wins Girls' Net Crown

BROOKLINE, Mass., Dec. 31.—(AP.)—Miss Helen Grawn, of Detroit, today became the national girls' indoor singles tennis champion by beating Miss Joanna Palfrey, of Sharon, Mass., top seeded player in the tournament, 6-4, 6-4. The result was a surprise to the gallery.

U. S., Australian Netters Break Even

ADELAIDE, Australia, Dec. 31.—(AP.)—Australia and the United States today finished all even with two matches each at the end of the first day's play in an exhibition tennis series here.

Keith Gledhill defeated Adrian Quist, 19-year-old South Australian playing in his first big event, 6-1, 6-3, and Wilmer Allison won from H. O. Hopman, 6-4, 6-4.

The two Australian victories were recorded by E. F. Moon, who defeated John Van Ryn, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3, and Jack Crawford and Hopman, who won from Gledhill and Ellsworth Vines, Jr., in doubles, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3.

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Pitt Five Trails at Half, Wins Over Purdue, 33-28

BOILERMAKERS HANDED UPSET DEFEAT HERE

Favorite in Big Ten Race Overtaken After Piling Up Six-Point Advantage.

(PICTURE ON PAGE FOUR, THIS PART.)

By JESS CARVER

The priceless ingredient of any sport team, speed-plus and overdose of good, old-fashioned fight, brought to Pitt a thrilling basketball victory in the stadium pavilion last night as the Golden Panthers upset both the dope and Purdue's highly touted Boilermakers, 33 to 28.

Attacking in splendid fashion in the second half of a hard-fought and thrilling contest, the Panthers come from behind to whittle down a six-point Boilermaker lead and establish one of their own which remained good for the rest of the battle.

Pitt passed the Boilermakers dizzy during those last 15 minutes of play, and was fortunate to have its shots go swishing through the net, after they'd been falling away with disheartening regularity for so long that it looked like a tough ending for the old year.

INITIAL SETBACK

The defeat was the first to be charged against Purdue this season, and came as a surprise, for the Boilermakers, big and rangy, and really a formidable team, are pre-race favorites to capture the Big Ten title.

So well did Dr. Carlson's quintet function that it was impossible to pick out an outstanding performer, but two timely shots by Russ Oschenhirt, which put the Panthers out in front once and for all, just about iced the cake for the Pitts.

The action was a bit slow in starting, and midway in the first half, the count stood at 8-to-7 in Pitt's favor. Purdue, led by Cottom, a fine guard, and Fehring, giant center, captain-elect of the Boilermaker football squad for 1933, pulled away to lead, 13-to-12, at the half.

Had Purdue's foul shooting during the first 20 minutes been more efficient, the Big Tenners might have enjoyed a greater advantage. They missed six out of nine tries from the free-throw line.

The Panthers tied the score at 13-all and then went ahead at 15-13 as the second half got under way, but Purdue uncorked its most impressive offensive at this point to gain the lead at 23 to 17. Kellar and Cottom featured this scoring splurge.

Six points to the bad, the Panthers received a tough break when the two Hughes boys, Bill and Charles, went out on personal fouls.

SUBS STAND OUT

The subs, Waineo, former New Castle star, and Don McCamant, however, took up the burden in noble fashion and were the big guns in Pitt's victory-clinching attack.

McCamant's long one, another by Cribbs and another from close under the hoop by McCamant tied the score at 23-all. Then it was that Ochsenhirt bagged his field goal and foul to put his team ahead—for good.

Handling the ball like it was a hot 'tater, and evidencing entirely too much speed for the Westerners, the Panthers kept control of the situation from then on in—just when Purdue needed to possess it the most.

Fehring and Kellar followed the Hughes boys out of the game on the foul route to even the score.

The Boilermakers drew one bit of solace—they had the game's leading scorer—Cottom, with eight points.

So the Panthers of basketball set a fine example for the Panthers of football—one they can well emulate tomorrow in the Rose Bowl.

The Pitt Freshman quintet defeated Taylor Allderdice High School, of the City League, 27 to 18, in a preliminary game.

Bache and Groat led the scoring for the Panther Cubs with seven points each. The lineups:

Purdue.	G.	F.	Pt.	Pitt.	G.	F.	Pt.
Kellar,f.	1	3	5	Smith,f.	2	3	7
Stewart,f.	0	2	2	W.Hughes,f.	3	1	7
Fehring,c.	2	2	6	Cribbs,c.	1	2	4
Cottom,g.	3	2	8	Ochsenhirt,g.	1	2	4
Parmenter,g.	2	0	4	C.Hughes,g.	0	1	1
Fisher,c.	1	1	3	McCamant,g.	3	0	6
Cook,f.	0	0	0	Waineo,f.	2	0	4
Wheeler,f.	0	0	0	Wilson,f.	0	0	0
Davis,g.	0	0	0				
Moore,f.	0	0	0				
Totals	9	10	28	Totals	12	9	33

Score at half—Purdue 13, Pitt 12.
Missed fouls—Pitt 10, Purdue 9.
Personal fouls—Smith 3, W. Hughes 4, Cribbs 3, Ochsenhirt 1, C. Hughes 4, McCamant 1, Waineo 1, Kellar 4, Stewart 2, Fehring 4, Cottom 2, Parmenter 1, Fisher 1, Wheeler 1, Cook 1, Davis 1, Moore 1.
Time of halves—20 minutes.
Referee—Reese, Denison. Umpire—Yans Wallace.

Pitt Frosh	G.	F.	Pt.	Tay. All'dice	G.	F.	Pt.
Sullivan,f.	2	0	4	Puzak,f.	3	0	6
Doepken,f.	2	0	4	Goodstone,f.	0	2	2
Bache,c.	2	3	7	Taylor,c.	2	1	5
M. Groat,g.	0	0	0	Rosenthal,g.	0	2	2
C. Groat,g.	3	1	7	Greenberg,g.	1	0	2
Walkovchas,f	1	0	2	Sitnon,f.	0	0	0
Noon,c.	1	0	2	Edelson,f.	0	0	0
Michael,g.	0	0	0	Seigel,g.	0	0	0
Noderick,g.	0	1	1	M. Levey,g.	0	1	1
Fuller,g.	0	0	0				
Totals	11	5	27	Totals	6	6	18

Referee—Koch.

DOWNTOWN Y WINS

Led by Taylor, who contributed 14 points, the Downtown Y. M. C. A. basketball team defeated the Allegheny Y. M. C. A. quint, 42 to 32, at the Downtown Y gym last night. Johnson bagged five field goals for the losers. The lineup:

Downtown Y.	G.	F.	Pt.	Allegheny.	G.	F.	Pt.
Taylor,f.	5	4	14	Sullivan,f.	1	0	2
Metz,f.	3	0	6	Johnson,f.	5	0	10
Beemer,c.	2	1	5	Tempzel,c.	2	2	6
Joe,g.	3	1	7	Joyce,g.	2	1	5
Fuchs,g.	1	0	2	Jesteadt,g.	4	1	9
Beck,f.	0	0	0				
Rohaley,f.	2	0	4				
Hoff,c.	1	0	2				
Scott,g.	1	0	2				
Totals	18	6	42	Totals	14	4	32

Referee—Rossfeld.

HOMEWOOD FIVE WINS

The Homewood Presbyterian Church Juniors defeated the Shamrock Club on the Homewood Presbyterian Church floor last night, 21 to 16. J. Matthews and B. Matthews led the scorers. The lineup:

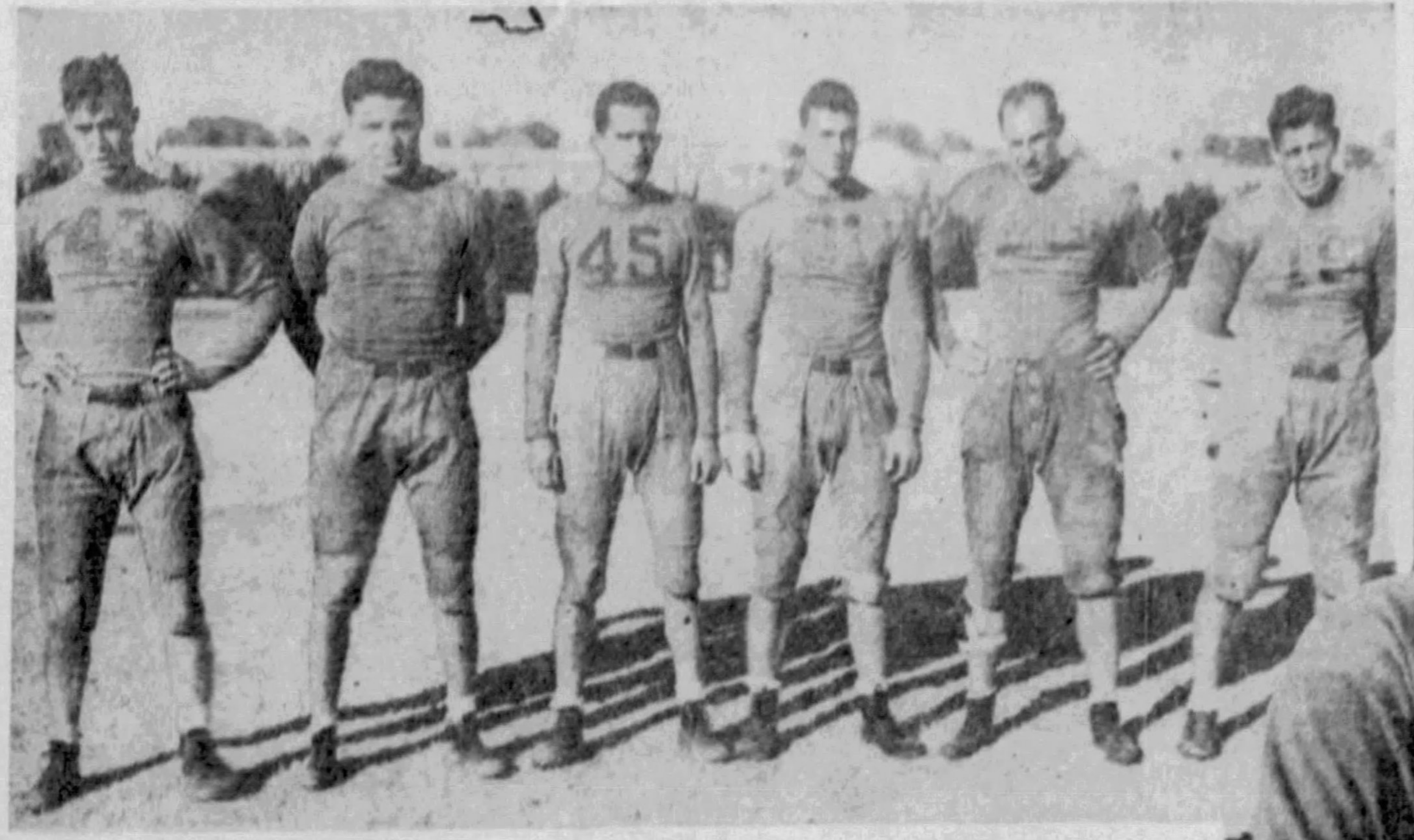
Homewood.	G.	F.	Pt.	Shamrock	G.	F.	Pt.
J. Matthews,f	3	2	8	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Essig,f.	0	0	0	Gunst,f.	0	1	1
Meyer,c.	2	0	4	B. Anderson,f	2	0	4
T.Anderson,g	2	0	4	Dundas,g.	0	1	1
Dermer,g.	2	0	4	Frecker,g.	1	0	2
McNo'dy,f.	0	1	1				
Totals	9	[illegible]	21	Totals	5	6	16

Referee—Reimers.

PANTHER AND TROJAN STARS AND COACHES IN ROSE BOWL BATTLE TOMORROW

Coach Sutherland

Weisenbaugh Weinstock Munjas Sebastian Heller Hogan



JONES — Howard Jones, successful coach of the powerful Trojans, who does not anticipate another 47-14 romp over Pitt in tomorrow's battle.

CAPTAIN — Tay Brown, husky tackle star of the University of Southern California Trojans, who will be a formidable foe for the Pitt Panthers when the teams clash again in the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena tomorrow afternoon. Above, Coach Jock Sutherland, of Pitt, is seen watching his charges work out at Tucson, Ariz., during the past week.

BACKS — From the above star backs, Coach Sutherland will select the starting quartet for Pitt against Southern California. Capt. Paul Reider is not expected to play. Sub Fullback John Luch is third choice at that position, behind Weinstock and Weisenbaugh.

Ray Sparling, Southern California end, touted as the best terminal man on the Pacific Coast. Pitt's stellar pair, Ted Dailey and Muggsy Skladany, will get a chance to match their class against his playing for comparison by the critics.

GRIFFITH—Homer Griffith, Southern California quarterback, in action against Notre Dame in the Trojans' most recent game, on December 10. Southern Cal won, 13-0. Griffith shares the quarterbacking duties with Irv Warburton—and they're both good. The Trojans rule 2-1 favorites to win. These are International News Photo Service pictures.

West Team Is Favorite

(Continued from Page One, this part.)

a good team, but if there is any advantage it belongs to the other side."

Coach Hollingbery expressed the opinion the outcome of the game was a toss-up.

"Breaks probably will decide it. We haven't any all-Americas—just a bunch of strong boys trying to get by. But it looks like a whale of a game."

At Stanford University, the Eastern team ran through signals, whipped up its pass attack and tightened the defensive tactics. Joe Crowley, Yale halfback, showed up in oldtime form, apparently completely recovered from a wrenched knee suffered enroute to the Coast last week. Harry Newman, Michigan quarterback, continued to favor an ankle turned in recent practice, but Coach Kerr said the Big Ten Conference star should be fit and ready by game time.

AIR ATTACK LOOMS

The Western stalwarts ran through their list of 20 plays at Berkeley with emphasis placed on a running attack. Each side, however, is expected to take to the air many times. In this department, the East has the edge, at least before game time, with such passers as Newman and Gil Berry, Illinois halfback, and receivers of the type of Paul Moss, Purdue's all-America end, and the similarly honored flank-man, Jose Martinez-Zorrilla, of Cornell.

The squads will limber up lightly tomorrow.

Greenleaf Trails In Bililard Match

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(AP.)—Erwin Rudolph, of Cleveland, won the twelfth block of his 1,750 point exhibition pocket billiard match with Ralph Greenleaf at the Strand tonight, 125 to 111. Rudolph now leads, 1,500 to 1,472, with two blocks yet to be played.

Rudolph ran out tonight's match in three innings. His high run was 83; Greenleaf's 72.

ALL-STARS TRIUMPH

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31.—(AP.)—The Vancouver All-Stars defeated the Southern California Rugby Union team, 19 to 0, here this afternoon. The Canadian Ruby players' victory was featured by the work of Patrick and Tergoose. The teams meet again today.

Sarazen, Yankees, Olympic Team Gain Peak as U. S. Rules '32 World Sport

(Continued from Page One, this part.)

those featuring Dempsey and Tunney, surprised its backers by drawing 62,000 cash customers to the new Madison Square Garden Bowl

Popular ballot decided that Gene Sarazen's twin triumphs in golf and the sweeping baseball victories of the New York Yankees ranked as the outstanding individual and team accomplishments of 1932, but they represented only part of the kaleidoscopic spectacle. Ellsworth Vines, Eddie Tolan, Bill Carr, Jimmy Foxx, Babe Didrikson, Helen Wills Moody, Helene Madison, Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Harry Newman and Olin Dutra contributed spectacular feats.

NURMI ON SIDELINES

One of the world's greatest athletic actors ran afoul of the ancient law while waiting in the wings for a farewell performance. Paavo Nurmi, favorite to capture the Olympic Marathon, was barred from the games two days before they were to start, on charges of professionalism. Subsequently, the greatest footracer of his times sat in the Olympic stands while his countrymen lost most [illegible] their athletic laurels to Poland, Argentina and the U. S. A.

Jules Ladoumegue, France's record-breaking miler, was banished before he had a chance to take a boat for the United States, as a violator of the much-debated amateur laws. The year closed with none other than the celebrated Babe Didrikson, double Olympic champion, also under suspension for an infraction of the code.

LEADERS SHIFTED

Of his own volition, another famous figure, John Joseph McGraw, took the baseball world by surprise when he resigned his job as manager of the Giants, after 30 years, in favor of a young first baseman, Bill Terry. Less willingly, Amos Alonzo Stagg yielded his post as athletic director of the University of Chicago after a 40-year term in office. Rogers Hornsby was ousted as manager of the Chicago Cubs, in advance of their pennant drive, but Glenn (Pop) Warner beat his Stanford critics to the barrier by accepting a more profitable job as head football coach at Temple University, Philadelphia.

Along the international fronts the American emblem seldom has flown more consistently at the front of the parade. This country's athletes beat rivals at their own games in the Winter Olympics, at Lake Placid, winning the team title for the first time, with Norway runnerup.

At Los Angeles the home guard reached its peak, winning 11 out of 23 Olympic track and field events for men and five out of six for women, besides taking the major team honors in women's swimming, rowing, boxing, equestrian sports, yachting and gymnastics.

BEARS' CREW UNBEATEN

The California crew, for the second straight Olympic year, swept all waters with a brilliant succession of performances, marked by fifth-second margins over the Penn A. C. in the final American tryouts, as well as over Italy in the Olympic 2,000-meter final.

On the links Sarazen captured the British Open with a record score of 283. An American women's team triumphed abroad and our Walker Cup team overwhelmed the British challengers, 9½ to 2½, at Brookline. Enid Wilson's second straight bid for the American women's title was repulsed, but Ross (Sandy) Somerville, Canadian, who has played so frequently and so well in American tournaments, took the classic national amateur trophy to the Dominion for the first time.

DAVIS CUP ELUDES U. S.

The Davis Cup was the only big tennis prize the U. S. A. failed to grasp. Jean Borotra's magnificent comeback frustrated the gallant bid of Ellsworth Vines and Wilmer Allison to regain the trophy from France and kept it in Paris for the sixth straight year.

Helen Wills Moody led her countrywomen to triumph at Wimbledon, including the Wightman Cup contest, but she did not defend her national championship at Forest Hills. Vines also was a victor at Wimbledon and clinched his place as the No. 1 tennis star of the year by trouncing Henri Cochet in the final round of the United States championship, one of the season's outstanding upsets.

Our polo forces, led by Winston Guest and Elmer Boeseke, conducted a successful campaign in the Argentine, winning the open championship from the crack Santa Paula four and taking two out of three matches in an international series for the "Cup of the Americas."

Gar Wood reached the heights of his brilliant career as speedboat king by repulsing the challenge of Kaye Don for the famous Harmsworth Trophy, besides shooting his Miss America X to a new world record of 124.91 miles per hour.

The prospects for international color and a consequent boom on the turf was abruptly ended in tragedy when the Australian "wonder horse," Phar Lap, died shortly after winning the $50,000 Agua Caliente Handicap. It was a bad year for horse racing, on the whole, although Col. Edwin Riley Bradley had the satisfaction of seeing his Burgoo King ridden to victory in both the Kentucky Derby and Preakness on successive Saturdays.

PITT ELEVEN JOINS TROJANS

(Continued from Page One, this part.)

heard from New Orleans to Los Angeles.

Pitt at Peak

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 31.—Pitt's Golden Panthers, facing a great gridiron test against Southern California on Monday, slipped out of here tonight bound for Pasadena and the Rose Bowl. A fair-sized group of Tucson citizens were at the station to bid them bon voyage and good luck, there being no love lost between Arizona and California.

The Panthers departed in much better physical condition than when they arrived 10 days ago, and were keyed up mentally. As a matter of fact, there was some fear expressed that the Panthers are "up" a day too early, and that the day's rest in Pasadena may destroy some of the mental edge.

The reports drifting back here from Los Angeles, telling of the huge betting odds against the Panthers, and of the worry existent in those parts as to whether or not they will be able to furnish the Trojans with enough opposition to make the game worth going to see, met with growls from members of the squad.

SUTHERLAND PLEASED

Jock Sutherland has admitted that his team is as ready as it ever will be, and while still clinging to the idea that the manpower of the Trojans will be too much for the Panthers, can see nothing ahead but a hard-fought struggle, and does not anticipate any such rout as took place three years ago.

He excused the Panthers early today, after seeing the way in which they snapped into their work, and took them back to the hotel for an early dinner, and then to the train.

He announced before the final drill that he would stick to his original lineup, relying upon a combination of Dailey and Skladany at the ends; Cuba and Walton at the tackles; Hartwig and Onder at the guards; Tormey at center; Hogan at quarterback; Heller and Sebastian at the halves, and Weinstock at fullback.

A quiet day has been ordered for the Panthers tomorrow, the team being due to arrive in Alhambra at 7:30 a. m. Breakfast will be eaten on the train, and after church services in the morning, the Panthers will rest until time to go out to the Rose Bowl, for a little exploration.

Sutherland does not plan to put his men in uniform until game-time.

Crippled Grover To Oppose Dukes

GROVE CITY, Pa., Dec. 31.—Vernard Fegley, Grove City College forward, is expected to be in shape to play against Duquesne University next Friday when the Crimson goes to Pittsburgh.

Fegley injured his ankle in the game with Slippery Rock State Teachers' College and has been unable to drill with the team.

LATROBE HIGH WINS

LATROBE, Pa., Dec. 31.—The Latrobe High School basketball team defeated the Alumni quint, 21 to 13, in their annual game here tonight. The grads were held to three field goals. The lineup:

Latrobe Hi.	G.	F.	Pt.	Alumni	G.	F.	Pt.
Dellavichio,f.	3	1	7	Akin,f.	0	3	3
Guskiewicz,f.	1	2	4	Mahady,f.	1	2	4
Molrach,c.	2	1	5	Malley,c.	0	2	2
Kuhn,g.	2	0	4	Guskiewicz,g.	0	0	0
Gibson,g.	0	1	1	Rice,g.	0	0	0
				Harvey,f.	2	0	4
Totals	8	5	21	Totals	3	7	13

Referee—Lynch.

LINDY MAKES BUCCOS REAL PENNANT HOPE

Acquisition of Giant Sta Gives Pirates New Punc At Plate for 1933 Figh

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

One year ago, the Pittsburg Pirates' outlook was so uncertain a large majority of th prophets elected to give th team a second-division rating but George Gibson and his diamond scrappers rose in thei might to confuse the critics. And now, with their battlefront noting just one important change over the roster of last year, the Buccos seem destined to be hailed as the ranking favorite for the National League flag when the soothsayers give out their annual supply of spring tonic and balm to the neighbors' children.

Lindstrom

As most of you are aware, the picture has been turned by a clean-limbed young man of Chicago named Fred Lindstrom. Fred is a Swedish-Irish-American boy who has "that" which at once makes him a gripping figure of the sport as well as one of the most efficient performers on the major league stage.

In the interesting history of the various big league clubs you will find many cases in which a transformation has been worked on a club through the teamwork faculties of one skillful and aggressive player. The Pirates of 1932 were shy of smooth team-play—the fact that they were near the bottom in fielding effectiveness would seem to strengthen this contention, if the point needs emphasis.

HAD O. K. OF McGRAW

Before he became dissatisfied in New York (for what seems to have been a good reason) Freddie had proved up as one of the most valuable performers in the National League. In his 'teens when he reached the Giants, Fred was a star over night and he continued to be a satisfied artist until the apparent dissension in the ownership of the New York club unsettled him.

I have been reliably informed that John J. McGraw was extremely fond of Lindy. This feeling may have been engendered by the spunk shown by the then thirdsacker. On a question of judgment or procedure on the field Fred "talked back" to his boss in such a manner as to convince McGraw he knew the game. But John J., it seems, was not clicking with Stoneham. Meantime, Lindstrom had been advised, in at least a semi-official way, that when and if McGraw resigned Fred would be the new nominee. It seems, however, that President Stoneham wanted Bill Terry in the driver's seat and his will prevailed.

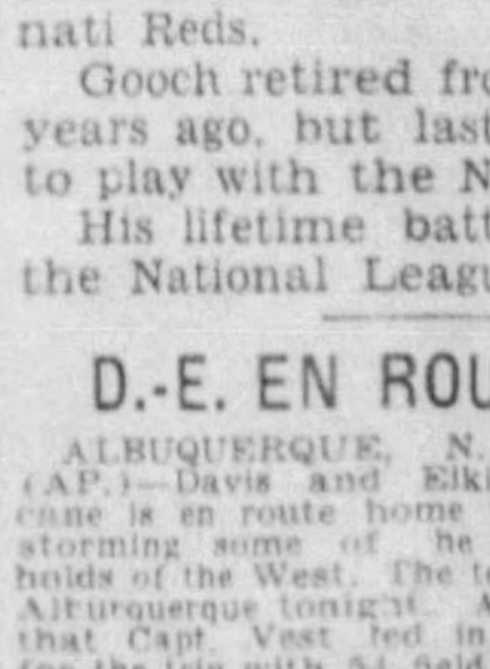
FRANK IN EXPRESSION

As Lindstrom has said, he and Terry are warm friends, but the managerial consideration was something apart from friendship. He was candid to state he was dissatisfied and after he had been traded to the Pirates his just as candid spirit was reflected by a telegram to The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph which promised "100 per cent co-operation" to the Pirates. That message clearly interpreted his regard for his new berth.

So the Pirates should go to their Spring training camp next month to the accompaniment of "Hearts and Flowers" or "Happy Days Are Here Again." Gibby will lead a colorful pageant into Paso Robles and one that should attract baseball lovers who, in view of conditions, might be a bit apathetic to a club of conventional appeal. Aside from Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and Co. — meaning the Yanks—our Pirates should be the most striking combination of the majors.

Gooch Sold To Red Sox

BOSTON, Dec. 31.—(INS.)—Johnny Gooch, veteran National League catcher, and at present playing for the Nashville Club, of the Southern Association, was purchased outright by the Boston Red Sox, according to an announcement made tonight by the club.



Johnny Gooch

Gooch started his major league career with Brooklyn in the National League in 1920.

In 1921 he was traded to Pittsburgh, where he remained until 1928, when he was traded back to Brooklyn. He finished his National League career in 1929-30 with the Cincinnati Reds.

Gooch retired from baseball two years ago, but last season signed to play with the Nashville club.

His lifetime batting average in the National League is .284.

D.-E. EN ROUTE HOME

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Dec. 31.—(AP.)—Davis and Elkin's Scarlet Hurricane is en route home tonight after barnstorming some of the basketball strongholds of the West. The team passed through Albuquerque tonight. A compilation shows that Capt. Vest led in individual scoring for the trip with 54 field goals and 37 fouls. Heavener and Kendall came next in the scoring.

Underdog Role Aid to Pitt in Season of Surprises

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Panthers Amaze Critics. May Add Another Shock. Big Brace on Defense.

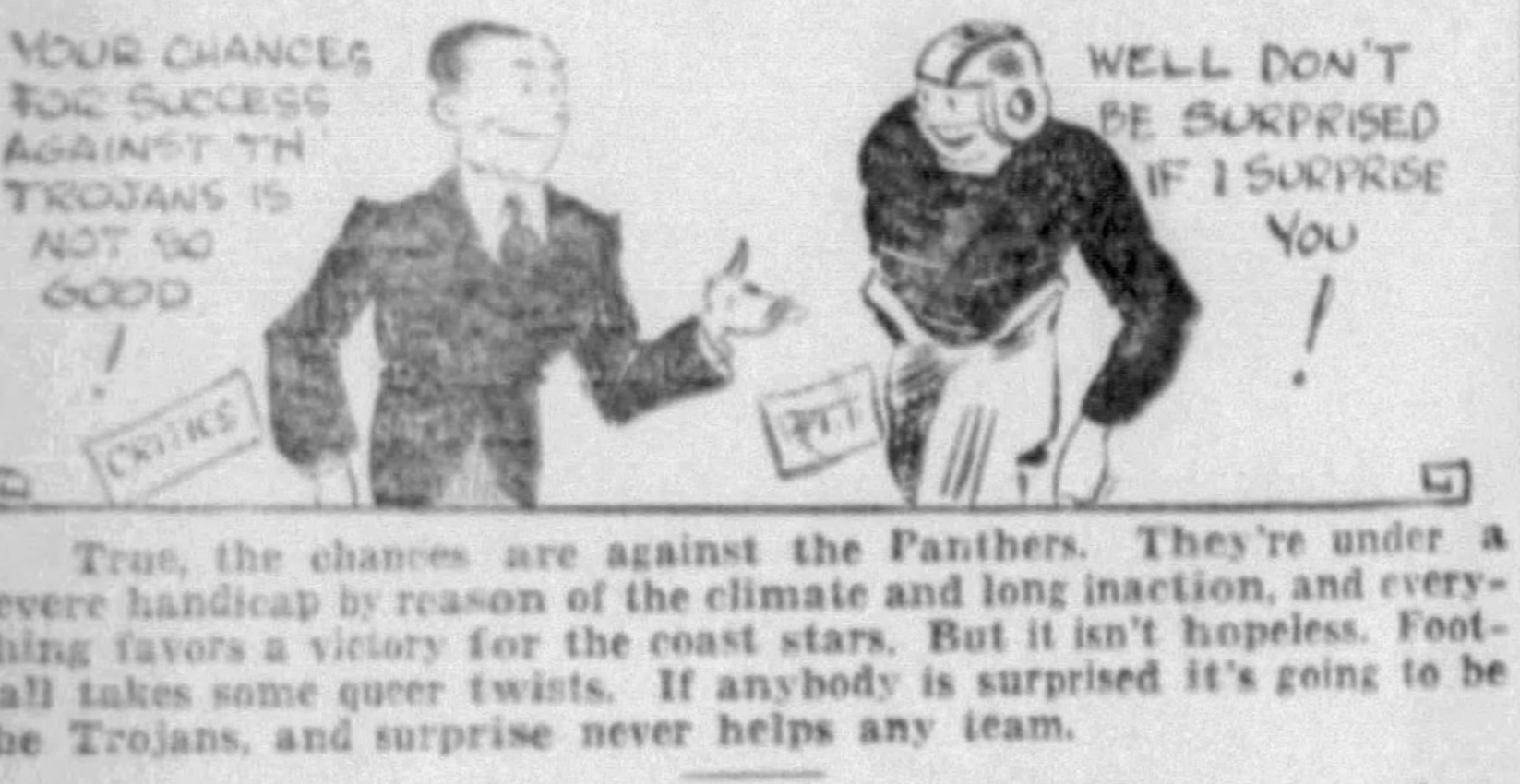
Hard to Stop Yankees. Bucs Escape Old Worry. Minor Hockey Suffers.

CHANCE SEEN IF OFFENSE IMPROVES

IT'S A HUGE job that the Pitt football team is to tackle in the Rose Bowl classic against Southern California in Pasadena tomorrow. A foe rated the most powerful eleven in the country, unbeaten in its last 19 games. A weakening climate, friendly rooters sadly in the minority. Up against heavy odds from every angle.

But these unfavorable facts, strangely, may give the Panthers their best chance. The underdog in football always is in the better position. That team has everything to gain and nothing to lose. The other side faces the danger of overconfidence. The season has been replete with upsets due to similar situations.

IT WAS SAID Jock Sutherland's gridders would fall in two or three other games, but they didn't. No team ever beat a tougher schedule. They've got a great line, a back in Heller equal to the best, a fine kicker in Hogan, a firm belief in themselves and the spirit to make the most of a big opportunity.


YOUR CHANCES FOR SUCCESS AGAINST TH' TROJANS IS NOT SO GOOD!
WELL DON'T BE SURPRISED IF I SURPRISE YOU!
CRITICS
PITT

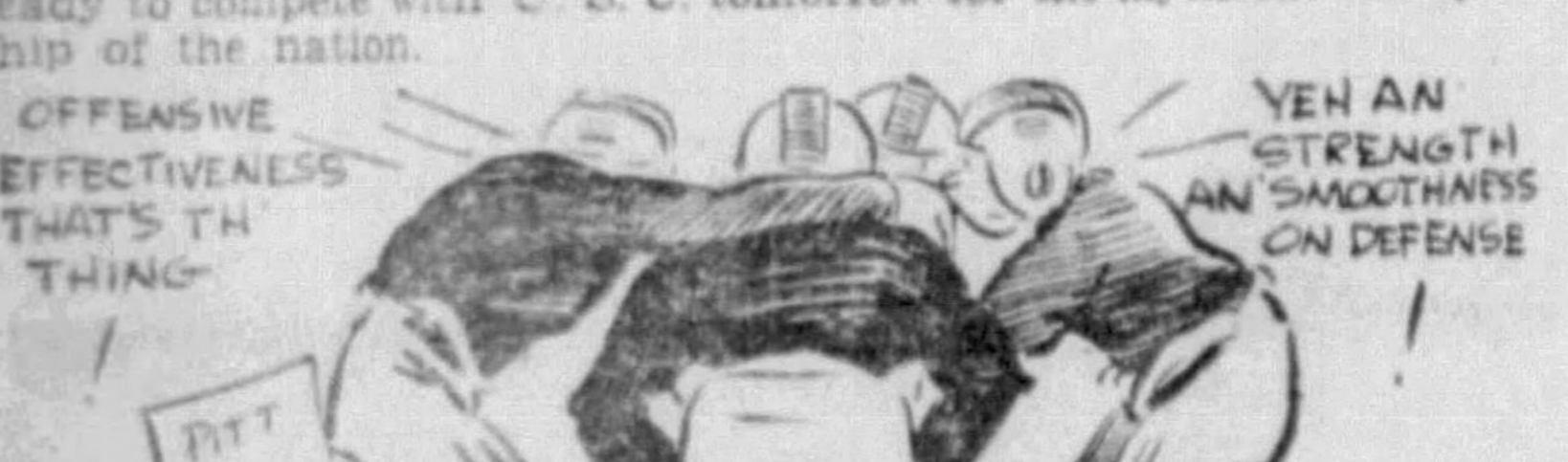
True, the chances are against the Panthers. They're under a severe handicap by reason of the climate and long inaction, and everything favors a victory for the coast stars. But it isn't hopeless. Football takes some queer twists. If anybody is surprised it's going to be the Trojans, and surprise never helps any team.

PITT'S PARTICIPATION IN the Rose Bowl game will wind up one of the most astounding seasons in Panther history. Had it developed a year ago there would have been less surprise among Pitt followers at seeing the Panthers win the award. The starting outlook was brighter in 1931.

And the coast appearance would be more in line with the dope if this were the end of the 1933 season, for the impression has been growing for some time that next year Coach Sutherland is going to have one of his greatest elevens. But this year, it just should not have been, according to the experts.

AT THE START of the season, Pitt was not expected to go through undefeated. The terrific losses that had been suffered by graduation, and the heavy schedule ahead, sent such ideas flying. As the campaign progressed, the wizardry of the Sutherland coaching became more and more apparent, and the makeshift line that had started the season began to look on the defense like one of the walls for which Jock is famous. Never offensively, however, for not once did Pitt resemble an old Panther power machine, the kind that smashed through all opposition.

BUT THERE'S NEVER any telling what a season is going to bring forth, and in spite of that bleak outlook in September, here we find the Panthers, with a lineup that includes only two 1931 regulars, ready to compete with U. S. C. tomorrow for the mythical championship of the nation.


OFFENSIVE EFFECTIVENESS THAT'S TH' THING!
YEH AN STRENGTH AN' SMOOTHNESS ON DEFENSE!
PITT

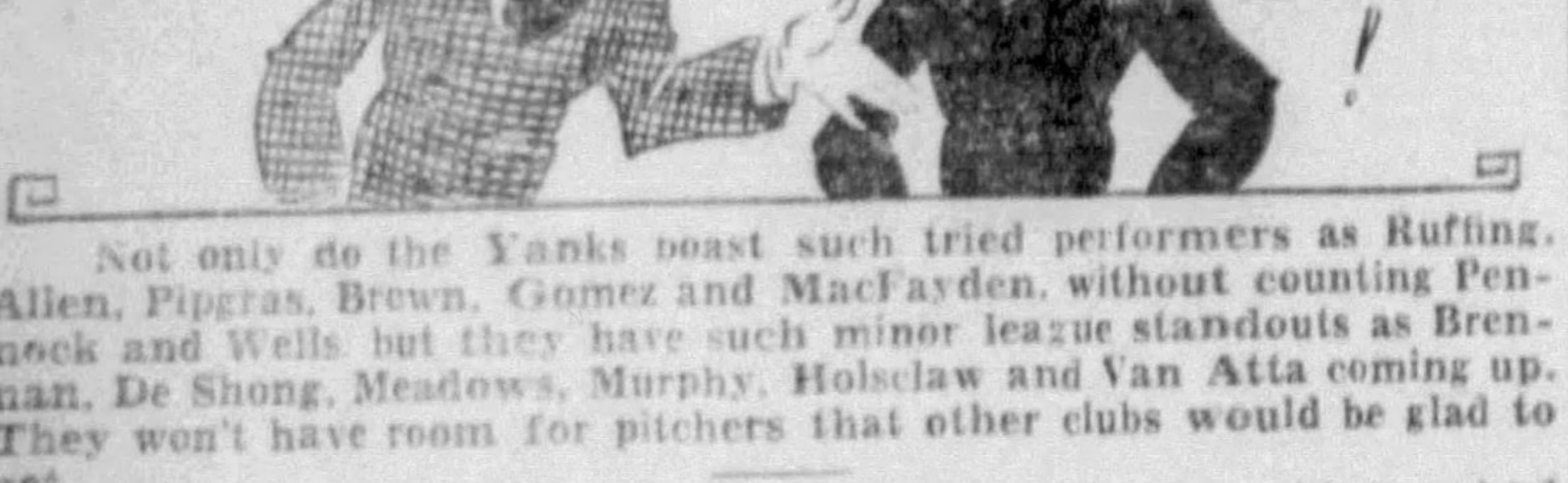
In a season that has been a series of surprises, with the dope being spilled almost every week, one more upset is not impossible. There is at least a chance that Pitt may suddenly develop offensive power and effectiveness to match its unquestioned smoothness and strength on defense.

EVEN AS A defensive team, the Panthers did not look impressive as late as the Penn and Nebraska games. In the latter contest only the alertness of Warren Heller averted a Pitt defeat. But in two weeks the Sutherlands became good enough to hold Stanford to a gain of only 12 yards by rushing and 53 by passing. Southern California did not approach that.

If it could be felt that there had been a similar gain in offensive strength in the meantime, there would be easier breathing by local fans while listening to the returns from Pasadena tomorrow. It all hinges on that. Perhaps such an improvement has come about. So, Pitt may have a chance.

The biggest problem confronting rival baseball clubs in the American League as the new year dawns is how to stop the Yankees from grabbing another pennant. They may try to whistle away their fears by saying that Ruth, Lazzeri and Combs are slipping and that the club won't be as good offensively as it was in 1932, but the fact that the Yanks won the flag last year by a margin of 13 games would give the impression that they can afford to slow down a bit and yet be too strong for the field.

THE REAL PROMISE of a repeater is found in the hurling department. They'll still admit that pitching is at least 65 per cent of baseball, and even without counting the power of the Yanks as the best run-making machine in the game, Joe McCarthy has so much slab material that he doesn't know what to do with it.


PLENTY PITCHERS AN A POWERFUL ATTACK — BEAT THAT!
YEH, IT'LL BE HARD TO KEEP TH' YANKEES FROM REPEATING FOR TH' PENNANT!

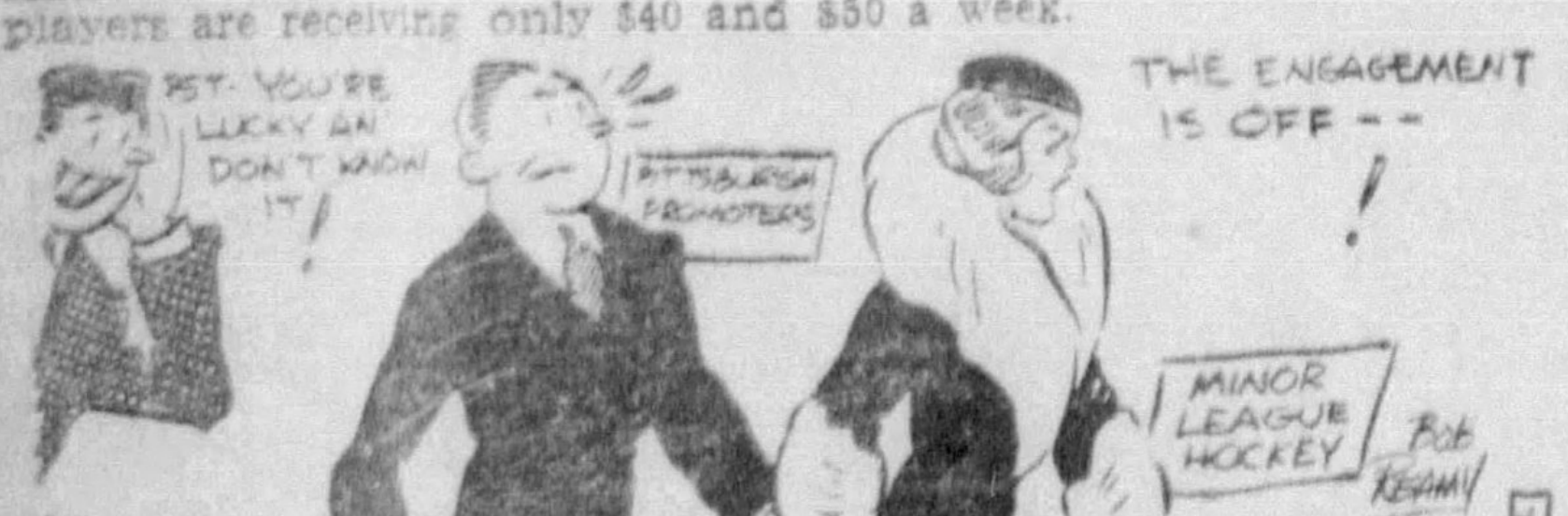
Not only do the Yanks boast such tried performers as Ruffing, Allen, Pipgras, Brown, Gomez and MacFayden, without counting Pennock and Wells, but they have such minor league standouts as Brennan, De Shong, Meadows, Murphy, Holsclaw and Van Atta coming up. They won't have room for pitchers that other clubs would be glad to get.

ONE WORRY OF 1932 that the Pirates will escape this year had to do with the catching division. They were not sure about Earl Grace, and when Bill Brenzel failed, there was doubt about the backstopping.

But not only did Grace develop into the steadiest maskman in the league, but the best first-year receiver of 1932 was picked up in Tommy Padden, and with Hal Finney and Brenzel added the Bucs are better fixed behind the bat than any rival.

The success of such boxers as Kid Chocolate and Fidel La Barba, who rose from newsboys to world champions, has had the effect of bringing a steady stream of young hopefuls into the fight game. It looks like easy money, but the recruits soon discover that it is far from being as easy as it appears. For every Chocolate or La Barba there are thousands that fail. Most of them never got out of the preliminary class, many of them don't get even that far. But as one boxing veteran observes, there is nothing in the law to prevent a body from trying.

PITTSBURGH PROMOTERS WHO had planned to continue minor league hockey here this season probably were getting a break that they didn't realize when the thing fell through. In the Canadian Amateur League only Quebec is making money, and this because the players are receiving only $40 and $50 a week.



One club in the International League is paying no salaries, the players cutting in on the proceeds. In another city the average salary is $1,500 a season, and the plans are under way for a reduction of the player limit to 11 men. High-priced minor league hockey is said to be done.

PURDUE SCORES GOAL

(STORY ON PAGE THREE, THIS PART.)

COTTON—Cotton, guard on the Purdue University basketball team, scoring a goal in the game against Pitt at the Pitt Stadium Pavilion last night. Pitt won, 33-28, after trailing the Big Ten stars, 13-12, at the end of the first half. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Georgia Announces Football Schedule

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 31.—(AP.)—The University of Georgia football schedule for next year was released tonight.

The Bulldogs will play 10 games, including three with intersectional foes, meeting New York University at Athens October 28, Yale in the Eli Bowl on Armistice Day and Southern California at Los Angeles December 2. The schedule:

September 30—North Carolina State at Athens.
October 7—Tulane at Athens.
October 14—North Carolina at Chapel Hill, N. C.
October 20—Mercer at Macon, Ga.
October 28—N. Y. U. at Athens.
November 4—Florida at Gainesville, Ga.
November 11—Yale at New Haven.
November 18—Auburn at Columbus, Ga.
November 25—Georgia Tech at Athens.
December 2—Southern California at Los Angeles.

Basketball Results

COLLEGIATE		
Pitt	33—Purdue	28
Pitt Frosh	27—Allderdice High	18
Westminster	46—Case	9
Ohio Wesleyan	51—St. Johns (Toledo)	12
Northwestern	33—Notre Dame	29
Adrain (Mich.)	30—Penn	20
Western Reserve	46—Syracuse	29
Kansas	38—Stanford	17
C C N Y	47—Colgate	18
Ohio State	45—Vanderbilt	26
Tulane	34—Tenn.	33
SCHOLASTIC		
Latrobe	21—Alumni	13
Elizabeth	31—East Huntingdon	17
Aliquippa	30—Erie East	21
INDEPENDENT		
Homewood Jrs.	21—Shamrock Club	16
Downtown Y	42—Allegheny Y	32
Ret Club	33—D'town Y Bobcats	30
St. Jos. Ponies	31—St. Canice Lyceum	11
*St. Joseph's	37—St. Joseph's Colts	35

*Extra period.

Hall, Bobcat Star, Out for Season

BUCKHANNON, W. Va., Dec. 31.—(AP.)—West Virginia Wesleyan's varsity star, Joseph Hall, of Washington, D. C., is lost to the basketball team for the season.

Coach Cebe Ross said today Hall suffered a torn nerve in his right arm during the football game with Army this fall, limiting the athlete's use of the arm. Hall is regarded as one of the East's best punters in football.

Physicians say they expect the nerve to heal by spring with proper care, allowing him to regain full use of the arm. Hall is a junior.

The Bobcats open the basketball season here Thursday night with Washington and Jefferson.

NEW ARENAS PLANNED HERE

Two more boxing shows are listed for the local fans this week, and there is talk of two more clubs entering the field, which has not been able to support those already in business, due to the times.

Lew Raymond and Bill Dummer are working on arrangements to take over the Moose Temple, downtown, and revive boxing there on Wednesday nights. Meanwhile, there is talk of Duquesne Garden, under its new management, adding boxing to its repertoire.

Matchmaker Jules Beck, of Motor Square Garden, yesterday closed for Davy Grove, of the North Side, to take the place of Jimmy Belmont, of Braddock, who is ill with the flu, against the Alabama Kid, of Dover, O., in the first 10-round bout of his New Years card tomorrow night. Manuel Quintero, Spanish welterweight, from Tampa, Fla., is in the windup with Billy Holt, of Homewood.

Billy Holt

The Alabama Kid recently upset the dope by knocking out Belmont in six rounds at Dover and they were rematched for a bout at the Garden, Christmas afternoon. Illness caused Belmont to ask for a postponement. He tried to get ready for tomorrow night, but had to break training as the influenza germs got in their work and weakened him. Grove is fresh from his bout with Pee Wee Jarrell at the Arena last Friday night, in which he lost the decision.

The fans expect to see a topnotch performer in Quintero, a speedy southpaw, who has beaten quite a few of the good ones, and the sentiment is that Holt is a bit overmatched. Holt and his manager, however, do not think so, and are planning to start off the new year with a little surprise party, if determination to win will bring the desired reward.

Louis Di Santis, of Cleveland, who has shown here a few times, returns to meet Battling Gizzy in the main bout at the Arena on Friday night.

Aliquippa Wins Seventh in Row

ALIQUIPPA, Pa., Dec. 31—The Aliquippa High School basketball team, heralded as one of the strongest in the Beaver valley this season, recorded its seventh straight victory here tonight when the Lippemen defeated a powerful Erie East team, 30 to 21.

The local passers have lost only one game so far this season, bowing to an alumni quintet in the opening contest, 23-21.

The victors went on a scoring spree, scoring 15 field goals to six for their opponents. Milanovich and A. Mihalik led the individual scorers, each bagging nine points. The lineup:

Aliquippa.	G.	F.	Pt.	Erie East.	G.	F.	Pt.
Maravitch,f.	3	2	8	Kaminski,f.	1	3	5
Milanovich,f.	4	1	9	J.Brydon,f.	2	3	7
Cobb,c.	0	0	0	Kopec,c.	0	1	1
Baer,g.	1	2	4	Laraway,g.	1	0	2
A. Mihalik,g.	4	1	9	Thomas,g.	2	0	4
Mihalik,f.	1	0	2	Spak,f.	0	1	1
DePoalis,c.	0	1	1	Lisek,c.	0	1	1
Fusco,g.	2	1	5				
Boltich,g.	0	1	1				
Totals	15	9	39	Totals	6	9	21

Referee—Forbes.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Manuel Quintero vs. Billy Holt and Alabama Kid vs. Davy Grove, 10 rounds each, and Johnny Riske vs. Bill Nieby and Tony Di Piero vs. Warren Farrow, 6 rounds each, Motor Square Garden.

Frankie O'Brien vs. Tall Littman and Johnny Datto vs. Ray Miller, 10 rounds each, Milwaukee.

Harry Dublinsky vs. Prince Saunders, 10 rounds, and Solly Dukelsky vs. Jimmy Brock and Ray Tramblie vs. Bob Groshek, 6 rounds each, Chicago.

Frankie Carlton vs. Victor Lotti, Art Chapdelaine vs. Ruby Bradley and Roland Lecuyer vs. Honey Mellody, 10 rounds each, Holyoke, Mass.

Sammy Slaughter vs. Henry Firpo and Tiger Jack Fox vs. Frankie Simms, 10 rounds each, Dayton, O.

Dick Daniels vs. Tom Pruet, 10 rounds, and Frankie Knauer vs. Howard Shiel, 6 rounds, Fargo, N. D.

George Manley vs. Pat Hayward, 10 rounds, Kansas City.

Paulie Walker vs. Jack Rosenberg, 10 rounds, Trenton, N. J.

Vince Dundee vs. Franta Nekolny, 10 rounds, and Al Ridgway vs. Patsy Pasculli, 8 rounds, St. Nicholas Arena, New York.

Pat Hayward vs. George Manley, 12 rounds, Kansas City.

Leo Lomski vs. Young Firpo, 10 rounds, Portland, Ore.

Steve Halaiko vs. Joe Hall, 10 rounds, Buffalo.

Jimmy Mack vs. Matty White, 10 rounds, and Stumpy Jacobs vs. Tommy Conway, 6 rounds, Philadelphia.

TUESDAY

Corn Griffin vs. Tommy Hambrick, 10 rounds West Palm Beach, Fla.

THURSDAY

Dick Sisk vs. Peggy Weinert, 8 rounds, Chicago.

Pee Wee Jarrell vs. Willard Brown, 10 rounds, Muncie, Ind.

Eddie (Kid) Wolfe vs. Jose Estrada, 10 rounds, Memphis, Tenn.

FRIDAY

Battling Gizzy vs. Louis Di Santis, 10 rounds, Arena, North Side.

Ernie Schaaf vs. Stanley Poreda, 10 rounds, and Abe Feldman vs. Mike Balabon, Joe Barlow vs. Charley Massera, Rudy Winkler vs. Justin Sirutis, Phil Johnson vs. Ray Lazer and Tony Polisio vs. Sam Fortney, 5 rounds each, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Baby Arizmendi vs. Archie Bell, 10 rounds, San Francisco.

Buster Calmes vs. Tom Patrick, 10 rounds, Hollywood, Cal.

OTHER DATES.

January 9.—Marcel Thil vs. Cuban Kid Tunero, 15 rounds, Paris.

January 10—Tommy Loughran vs. King Levinsky, 10 rounds, Philadelphia; Barney Ross vs. Bobby Pacho, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

January 12, 13, 19—Monongahela Valley amateur championship tournament, Kramer's Arcade, Brownsville.

January 13—Ben Jeby vs. Frankie Battaglia (for world middleweight championship), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York; Seaman Watson vs. Tony Sciolino, 10 rounds, Toronto; Tommy Paul vs. Freddie Miller and Martin Levandowski vs. Harry Ebbets, 10 rounds each, Stadium, Chicago.

January 27—Kid Chocolate vs. Seaman Watson (for world featherweight title), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

January 30—Gorilla Jones vs. Sammy Slaughter, 10 rounds, Cleveland.

February 22—Jackie Fields vs. Young Corbett (for world welterweight title), 10 rounds, San Francisco.

February 25—Pitt vs. Navy, Annapolis, Md.

Artillery Riders Beat South Park

The 107th Field Artillery riders scored their first victory of the Pittsburgh Polo League season at the Hunt Armory last night when they nosed out the South Park trio, 14 to 13½.

Lieut. Eddie Collins scored the winning goal for the Artillerymen in the last minute of play.

Sidney Landau, of South Park, was knocked unconscious in the fourth chukker when, in a collision with Lieut. M. M. Watson, the former's horse fell on him. Landau, revived by a physician, was found to have suffered bad bruises. The lineup:

107th F. A.		South Park.
Kiser	No. 1	Landau
E. J. Voltz	No. 2	W. H. Voltz
Watson	No.	Ackerman

Score by chukkers:

107th F. A.	2	0	4	2	3	3—14
South Park	3	3	3	2½	0	2—13½

Substitutions: 107th F. A.—Collins for E. Voltz. South Park—Fisher for Landau, Landau for W. Voltz.

Scoring—Kiser 3, Watson 4, Collins 6, Fisher 2, pony goal 1 (for 107th F. A.), Landau 3, W. Voltz 4, Ackerman 3, foul, Ackerman 1.

Referee—Paul Mazuzan.

WILLIGS VICTORS, 37-36

The W. S. Willigs, of McKeesport, nosed out Wilmerding Y, 37 to 36, in a West Penn League basketball game on the latter's floor last evening. E. Leech, of the winners, was the high scorer with 15 points. The lineup:

Willigs.	G.	F.	Pt.	Wilmerding Y.	G.	F.	Pt.
Minnick,f.	1	1	3	B.Leech,f.	4	4	12
Beigel,f.	7	0	14	E.Leech,f.	5	5	15
Arthurs,c.	3	0	6	Stewart,c.	1	0	2
Gubby,g.	2	3	7	Green,g.	1	0	2
Siegal,g.	1	2	4	Rice,g.	1	2	4
Zeleznick,f.	1	1	3	Aird	0	1	1
Totals	15	7	37	Totals	12	12	36

Referee—Busang.

BRITISH ISLES SOCCER SCORES

LONDON, Dec. 31.—(AP.—Soccer matches played in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Arsenal	3—Birmingham	0
Aston Villa	3—Middlesbrough	1
Blackburn Rovers	1—Chelsea	3
Blackpool	3—Sheffield Wed	4
Derby County	5—Leeds United	1
Everton	1—West Bromwich	2
Huddersfield Tn.	2—Portsmouth	2
Manchester City	2—Sunderland	4
Newcastle United	3—Bolton Wanderers	1
Sheffield United	5—Leicester City	2
Wolverhamton	3—Liverpool	1

Second Division

Bradford	2—Preston North End	0
Bury	0—Port Vale	0
Charlton Ath	0—TottenhamHotspurs	3
Chesterfield	6—Burnley	0
Fulham	1—Bradford City	0
Lincoln City	1—Notts County	1
Nottingham For.	3—Grimsby Town	2
Plymouth Argyle	2—Oldham Athletic	1
Southampton	2—Millwall	3
Stoke City	0—Manchester United	0
West Ham United	3—Swansea Town	1

Third Division—Northern Section

Barnsley	5—Wrexham	3
Barrow	2—Southport	0
Carlisle United	2—Rochdale	2
Chester	5—Mansfield Town	1
Darlington	1—Stockport County	1
Doncaster Rovers	3—Gateshead	1
Halifax Town	2—Accrington Stanley	0
HartlepoolsUnited	2—Tranmere Rovers	3
Hull City	0—Walsall	0
New Brighton	5—Rotherham United	2
York City	4—Crewe Alexandra	0

Third Division—Southern Section

Brentford	2—Queens Park	0
Bristol City	0—Exeter City	1
Cardiff City	0—Reading	1
Clapton Orient	3—Newport County	1
Coventry City	5—Torquay United	0
Crystal Palace	2—Bristol Rovers	0
Gillingham	2—Brighton	0
Northampton Tn.	1—Luton Town	0
Southend United	5—Aldershot	1
Swindon Town	2—Bournemouth	0
Watford	1—Norwich City	2

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

Airdrieonians	2—Hearts	7
Ayr United	3—Rangers	3
Celtic	0—Hamilton Acad	3
Cowdenbeath	0—Morton	0
Dundee	2—Queens Park	1
East Stirlingshire	2—Clyde	2
Motherwell	2—Aberdeen	3
Partick Thistle	2—St Johnstone	2
St. Mirren	1—Falkirk	2
Third Lanark	3—Kilmarnock	2

Second Division

Alloa	Unplayed	Boness
Armadale	Unplayed	Kings Park
Dumbarton	3—Leith Athletic	0
Forfar Athletic	0—Dunfermline	3
Hibernians	2—Albion Rovers	1
Montrose	2—Edinburgh City	2
Queen of South	3—Arbroath	1
Raith Rovers	5—Brechin City	3
St. Bernards	2—East Fife	1
Stenhousemuir	3—Dundee United	1
Alloa	4—Kings Park	3

ENGLISH RUGBY LEAGUE

Batley	7—Wigan Highfield	10
Bradford	10—Warrington	19
Bramley	2—Hull	0
Brough. Rangers	19—Halifax	16
Castleford	2—York	2
Hull Kingston	9—Dewsbury	3
Keighley	21—Hunslet	2
Leeds	27—St. Helens	0
Rochdale Horn	26—Barrow	7
Salford	23—Featherstone	0
St. Helens Recs.	18—Huddersfield	11
Wakefield Trinity	10—Oldham	14
Widnes	15—Swinton	16
Wigan	38—Leigh	10

RUGBY UNION

Blackheath	13—Devonport Services	9
Guys Hospital	24—Cheltenham	6
Old Leysians	9—London Scott	19
Old Mer. Taylors	3—Old Cranleighans	14
St. Bart's Hos.	5—Moseley	3
Richmond	8—Lorettonians	15
The Army	11—Harlequins	8
Bedford	8—Rosslyn Park	5
Bath	11—Coventry	9
Bristol	5—Cardiff	0
Bridgend	3—Neath	3
Lydney	3—Aberavon	3
Liverpool	31—North of Ireland	3
Llanelly	4—Gloucester	0
Manchester	10—Halifax	12
Ebbenvale	0—Pontypool	8
Newport	3—Plymouth Albion	3
Nottingham	9—Old Blues	13
Penarth	0—Crosskeys	3
Swansea	11—Leicester	0
Portam. Services	0—Northampton	15
Glasgow High S.	20—Edin. Academy	19
Heriotonians	12—Selkirk	3

Rangers Beaten At Montreal, 4-2

MONTREAL, Dec. 31.—(AP.)—The Montreal Maroons broke loose in an exciting third period tonight to overcome a one-goal deficit and defeat the New York Rangers, 4 to 2, in a National Hockey League game. The victory gave the Maroons a tie with Ottawa for second place in the Canadian section. It was their first victory of the season over the smart New Yorkers.

WINDSOR, Ontario, Dec. 31.—(AP.)—Clem Loughlin's London Tecumsehs bounced back into the International Hockey League lead tonight, two points ahead of the defeated Syracuse Stars, as they walloped the Windsor Bulldogs, 4 to 2, before 3,000 fans.

It was a fast, scrappy game, enlivened by a fist fight between Jack Arbour, of Windsor, and Holway, of London, in the second period.

CLEVELAND, Dev. 31.—(AP.)—The Cleveland Indians won their first International Hockey League victory in five starts tonight by defeating the Syracuse Stars in a game which went into an overtime period. The score was 4 to 3.

The deciding goal was made on a pass from Mike Brophy to Hoffinger. Syracuse had tied the score at the end of the third period when Downie made an unassisted shot.

BOXES HOLT IN DEBUT

QUINTERO—Manuel Quintero, Spanish-American welterweight from Florida, who makes his first local appearance with Billy Holt, Negro, of Homewood, as his opponent, in the 10-round main bout at Motor Square Garden tomorrow night. He holds victories over Baby Joe Gans, Gorilla Jones, Tommy Freeman and other outstanding opponents. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

SWITCH TEAM BOWS, 3-1, TO CLAN DOUGLAS

Losers Open Game With Only 8 Players; Germans And Mt. Lebanon Win.

SOCCER GAMES TODAY

KEYSTONE LEAGUE
Zenzys at Valley Camp.
Morgan at Curry.
PANHANDLE LEAGUE
Steubenville at McKnights.
Sturgeon at Sygan.
Moon Run at Primrose.
ALLEGHENY VALLEY LEAGUE
Curtisville at Harmonville.
Tarentum at Millvale.
WASHINGTON COUNTY LEAGUE
Langeloth at Avella.
Cedar Grove at Lincoln Hill.

By TOM BIRKS

Clan Douglas defeated the Union Switch and Signal eleven, 3 goals to 1, in the feature game of the Central District Soccer League schedule at Westinghouse High School Stadium yesterday afternoon.

Union Switch started the game with only eight players, and was on the defensive practically throughout the contest. Thompson, the Switch goalkeeper, gave a brilliant exhibition and when half time arrived there was no score.

Early in the second half, Adam Miller gave the Clansmen the lead. Later Dunn sent a long shot down the field towards the Douglas goal. Duff's attempted clearance was blocked by Delack and the ball went into the net.

Douglas then bombarded Thompson's goal continually and McDonald scored with a long shot.

Just before time up, Marshall scored Douglas, third goal. Other games in the circuit found Mt. Lebanon defeating McKeesport 1-0, at Mt. Lebanon, while German Sport travelled to Ambridge to defeat the Bridge Workers, 2-0. The lineups:

Clan Douglas—3.		Union Switch—1.
Duff	G.	Thompson
McDonald	R.B.	Hynds
Lynch	L.B.	Brown
Stirling	R.H.	Blank
Craig	C.H.	Dunn
Tennyson	L.H.	Armit
Moir	O.R.	Blank
McNair	I.R.	Murray
Miller	C.	Delack
Marshall	I.L.	Coubrough
Smith	O.L.	Eicher

Goals—Miller, McDonald, Marshall, Delack. Referee—Boyle.

Mt. Lebanon—1.		McKeesport—0.
J. Cherry	G.	Kocher
T. Cherry	R.B.	Gardner
Hall	L.B.	Brady
Vahcan	R.H.	O'Neill
Robson	C.H.	Palmer
Smith	L.H.	Lynch
Zinger	O.R.	Lockhart
Koch	I.R.	McCann
Smith	C.	Murphy
Hobson	I.L.	Kally
Veicon	O.L.	Forrest

Goal—Robson.

German Sport—2.		Ambridge—0.
Burnetti	G.	Young
Frey	R.B.	Boyd
Kramof	L.B.	Watson
Scheidle	R.H.	Quinette
Rookie	C.H.	Mallon
Sehan	L.H.	Fulton
Supansky	O.R.	Linden
Harriet	I.R.	Cooper
Helbig	C.	Hood
Ipanic	I.L.	Oswald
Susko	O.L.	Ewing

Goals—Ipanic 2. Referee—McArdle.

CUP GAMES NEXT

Two weeks more and the West Penn senior and junior cup games will be under way.

These particular cup tourneys, together with the inter-state games in the National Open and amateur tournaments, guarantee some interesting soccer battles until march.

The governing body made a smart move combining the cup committee with the referee's charity committee this season. The committee, headed by the veteran Carl Equist, takes in quite a number of capable soccer men and the tourneys probably will be run off in jig time.

The Panhandle League and Allegheny Valley circuit are cleaning up their few remaining games today and it is quite possible that champions will be known when the games are finished this afternoon.

Miss Kight Sets Record

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Dec. 31.—(INS.)—Four national records were set today in the final swimming matches at the Miami-Biltmore Country Club pool, bringing the total for the three-day meet to nine, including Lenore Kight's world record of yesterday.

Miss Kight, of Homestead, Pa., today cut four seconds from Helene Madison's national record of 5 minutes 6 1-5 seconds for the 400-yard free style swim.

She covered the distance in 5:21-5.

Katherine Rawls set a new American record for the 400-yard breast stroke, negotiating the distance in 6 minutes, 16 4-5 seconds against the record of 6 minutes, 29 3-5 seconds set by Agnes Geraghty at Buffalo, in 1927.

Margaret Hoffman, who Friday set a new mark of 2 minutes 56 seconds in the 200-yard breast stroke, today established a national record of 3 minutes, 15 2-5 seconds for the 220-yard breast stroke. The previous mark was 3 minutes 20 seconds. She also was credited with a new record in the 200-meters swim.

Josephine McKim, Panama, won the 100-yard free style swim in 1 minute 4 2-5 seconds. Lisa Lindstrom, New York, won the 200-yard back stroke with a time of 2 minutes, 42 3-5 seconds.

HOCKEY RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Montreal Maroons 4, New York Rangers 2, at Montreal.
New York Americans at Ottawa, postponed.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Buffalo 3, Detroit 2, at Fort Erie.
London 4, Windsor 2, at Windsor.
Cleveland 4, Syracuse 3 (overtime) at Cleveland.

(Advertisement)

SPECIALIST For Men

When suffering from BLADDER conditions, with frequent, painful and scalding sensations. KIDNEY disorders with swelling of feet and legs. BLOOD and SKIN diseases, old, discharging sores. RHEUMATISM. WEAK, rundown and NERVOUS, causing loss of pep. Liver and stomach conditions, causing bloating. RUPTURE. RECTAL conditions, gall stones or any TUMOR-like GROWTHS or any diseases of men of a special nature. CONSULT old Dr. Mackenzie free, 638 Penn Ave., whose best reference is the fact that he has been permanently located on Penn Ave. for the past 35 years. Hours: 9 to 8 P. M. Sundays and holidays, 9 to 2.

School Fives Open Championship Races Friday

SPORT Vignettes

Don't Kid Us.
About a Max Fight.
It's the Bologny.
All-America Boy.

—By HARRY KECK—
Sports Editor

News item—Eleven cities are bidding for Jack Dempsey's Max Schmeling - Max Baer fight, among them Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

Well, who is the Pittsburgh promoter? Name him and you can have him.

He's not Joe, the Cop, who has all he can worry about these days avoiding the slash from the payroll.

He's not George Jaffee, who is turning over his theater from burlesque to vaudeville, and so naturally isn't interested in any more heavyweight matches.

He's not Lew Raymond, who still smokes the same brand of cigars, although he's no longer connected with the Arena.

He's not Jules Beck, who would be satisfied to draw one of those good old-fashioned $5,000 gates at Motor Square Garden.

He's not Bill Benswanger, who thinks Freddie Lindstrom is the heavyweight champion.

He's not Eddie Kapphan, who is having his troubles with a small arena.

He's not Barber Bill Heckman, who's had all the close shaves he wants for a while.

He's not Joe Mazer, who is waiting for another dance marathon to come along.

So who is he—this big promoter man?

Who is he? That's easy.
He's John J. Imagination. Philip F. Hullabaloo. Edgar P. Smokeup.

The trouble with the act is that it's old stuff and was overworked by the late Tex Rickard. The folks used to get worried about Rickard having a fight and no place to stage it. Now the announcements that Pine Bluff and Oakdale and Mint Julep are making fabulous offers for a big fight are recognized upon sight as just so much more phonious bolonious, and indulgent fans merely smile and say:

"Well, it's okay. It's a steam-up for Jack Dempsey. He was a pretty good fellow. Let's let on we believe the guff and swallow it. For our old pal, Jack."

Tony Canzoneri is voted by scribes as the best fighter in the game today, pound for pound. That's not news. But how about letting us know who is the worst fighter, pound for pound?

Edwin (Dink) Rowlands thinks it's about time someone began to sing the praises of an All-America boy to the tune of the song, All-America Girl, and he idites the following immortal lines, which are dedicated to Warren (Nonesuch) Heller, the Pitt All-American:

He got a cracked rib from Pennsylvania
And a "shiner" from Ohio State,
He pulled a tendon against Carnegie
And Stanford made him lose some weight.
He got a big hand against the Army
And Nebraska didn't give him any joy.
Let's give him credit—yes, sir, you said it
He's just an All-America Boy.

Hasn't it struck you as strange that a halfback of George Kavel's class and ability at Carnegie Tech didn't get more honorable mention on the teams that were selected this fall?

He was the standout player of his team. He ran wild in that big score final victory over Georgetown and was dangerous in every battle and played in 34 quarters during the season.

On a team with a great winning record or one playing an impressive schedule, Kavel undoubtedly would have attracted a great deal of attention. The coaches and rival football players around here knew his worth and ranked him near the top—yet you'll look and look until you go blind without finding his name on the majority of all-star teams or honorable mention lists.

Space is tight, so we'll review the year in boxing in this manner:
New heavyweight champion (Sharkey).
Small crowds.
Getting worse.
But the wrestlers are just as badly off.
If that's any consolation.

South Hills Club Shoot Tomorrow

Encouraged by the fine attendance at their Christmas Day shoot, the South Hills Sportsmen's Association again will open its grounds to the public tomorrow.

Shooting will begin at noon and continue until dark. The club's popular handicap system, which permits the winning of prizes by inexperienced shooters, again will function on the rifle range for still targets, rising bear and running deer.

Of special interest to trapshooters will be the use of an electric trap recently developed by James Napier, of Carnegie.

GRIDDERS CLASH TODAY

The Fox Rangers and the J. J. Veronas will clash in a lightweight conference football game today at Greenlee Field. The winner will meet the Broadway Mounts for the title.

SCOTT PASSERS OUT FOR CROWN IN GROUP VIII

Reedmen, Aliquippa, Rankin, Ambridge Show Strength; City Leaguers Set to Start

By JULIUS LEVIN

The scholastic basketball season in Western Pennsylvania gets under way in full blast Friday afternoon and evening when the seniors and juniors of the City League and the seniors and juniors of the Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic League usher in their championship campaigns.

The City League members will get under way a few hours earlier than their W. P. I. A. L. rivals, as the local circuit plays its games in the afternoon while the W. P. I. A. L. fives operate in the evening.

The Schenley High quintet, defending champion in the City League, will not see action in the inaugurals, while Allegheny, defending champion in Section II and runner-up to Schenley for the city crown in last year's race, swings into action against Allegheny Vocational on the latter's floor.

BRADDOCK TO PLAY

Braddock, defending champion in the W. P. I. A. L., will entertain Turtle Creek Union in its first league encounter at Braddock. Braddock is entered in what is considered to be the toughest section in the entire W. P. I. A. L., Section VIII, including in its membership, besides Braddock, Edgewood, Rankin, Scott, Swissvale, Turtle Creek Union and Wilkinsburg. Braddock, Scott and Wilkinsburg all have held the W. P. I. A. L. championship in basketball.

The opening battles of the season will find all teams in the pink of condition as a result of fine programs of pre-season contests. Featuring the pre-season duels were Scott High, Section VIII contender; Rankin, also a member of Section VIII; Aliquippa and Ambridge, Section IV leaders, and New Castle, Section III contender.

Johnny Reed's Scott quintet played some of the toughest teams in the district in its pre-season contests and was undefeated in eight successive games. Two of its victories were over Homestead High, a team which the Reedmen have beaten four times in a row, including twice last season.

ALIQUIPPA STRONG

Nate Lippe's Aliquippa quintet started going places after bowing to an alumni floor machine in its pre-season inaugural, 23-21. Aliquippa followed this setback by winning its next six battles.

Ambridge and Carnegie Tech Reserves were the only teams to take a fall out of Jock Rosenberg's Rankin quintet in pre-season duels, while Ambridge's only setback came at the hands of Ed Paulie's Swissvale passers, 22-20.

The recently-organized Catholic High School League will start its season a week from tomorrow with the Duke Preps at St. Veronica's in Ambridge. The rest of the members will get into action the following night.

Besides the regular league programs a full week's schedule of non-league games is listed for disposal.

The W. P. I. A. L. members, as a result of action taken at the recent league meeting, will discard the 10-second rule. The three-second rule, however, will be in force.

DeHart Replaced As W. & L. Coach

LEXINGTON, Va., Dec. 31.—(AP.)—Warren E. (Tex) Tilson, star Washington and Lee tackle several years ago, will succeed Jimmy DeHart, former University of Pittsburgh star, as head football coach of the Generals in 1933.

DeHart's contract expired at the end of the 1932 season. Tilson was his assistant.

STADIUM BUYS BOUT

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—(AP.)—The Chicago Stadium today purchased the 10-round featherweight championship bout between Tommy Paul, of Buffalo, and Freddie Miller, Cincinnati, from Promoter Scotty Montieth, of Detroit, and set the fight date at January 13.

Okeson Remembered Here as Player

New Chairman of Grid Rules Committee Star With Old D. C. & A. C.'S.

'Fine End,' Gib Marsh, P. A. C. Rival, Says of Honored Lehigh Product.

Photo by International News Service.
WALTER OKESON

Election of Walter R. Okeson, of Lehigh University, to the chairmanship of the all-powerful Football Rules Committee, to succeed the late Edward K. Hall, reminds old-time local football fans of the days when Okeson came here as a newly-graduated college star to play for the Duquesne Country and Athletic Club team against its professional rivals at the beginning of the present century.

Gib Marsh, outdoors writer for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, played for the old P. A. C. team against Okeson. He is loud in his praise of the ability of the new head of American college football, saying:

"Okeson was one of the smartest players of his time. He was a student of the game even then and was the first to call attention to errors in interpretating the rules. I was not surprised when he went on to become a leading official, and then czar of the officials in the East and now chairman of the Rules Committee.

"As a player, Okeson was of the slender, wiry type. He was a vicious flying tackler and was great going down the field to cover punts. I played tackle for the P. A. C. team against him, and Doc Roller, the famous wrestler, was our other tackle. We played with the guards back in those days and the tackles smashed the interference, which formed much more closely than now. The ends followed through and cleaned up and had a lot of tackling to do, and it was there that Okeson shone. Nowadays the ends smash the head of the interference.

"Football could not have a man of finer or broader experience to head its rules committee than the one it has selected for the job in Walter Okeson."—HARRY KECK.

FOR SIMPLICITY IN CODE

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(AP.)—One quick, somewhat startled glance over a brand new field of endeavor, leadership in the making of the football rules for the nation, causes Walter R. Okeson to believe that the revision of the future, if any, must follow the line of simplicity.

The new chairman of the Rules Committee hurried back to Bethlehem, Pa., immediately after the National Collegiate Athletic Association had named him successor to the late Edward Kimball Hall, and back to his duties as treasurer of Lehigh University. He chuckled over the telephone:

"This job they jammed down my throat is so different from what I have been doing—choosing officials for my own and other Eastern colleges—that I must go slow in looking at the game from this new angle.

"But, at first glance, I can see no reason for rushing into any immediate rules changes.

"We've got a good game in football as it is played today, a combination of all the things that a good game should boast, but it is highly complex, and perhaps highly artificial. We must be careful not to complicate it further. Any changes, revisions, in fact should be on the sire of simplicity.

PITT GAME CITED

"Right now I believe the game is topheavy—as difficult to play and officiate as any game could be. Let's leave it alone until we all understand it thoroughly. Then, if changes should be made, let's simplify things."

He added:

"I don't feel at the moment that the forward pass is being used too much. As I look back over the 1932 season, I can remember no excess of forward passing, except perhaps in the final stages of the Notre Dame-Pittsburgh game, when Notre Dame did a lot of futile tossing.

"Still there probably is room for consideration of some means of stopping this. Wild passing in the last quarter very definitely takes something away from the contest."

MEETING NEXT MONTH

Okeson said he intended to continue as commissioner of the Eastern Intercollegiate Association, comprising 60 colleges, naming officials for games in this territory as he has since 1927. He plans to call a meeting of the new rules committee in February. He laughed as he said:

"Then the fun will start."

AMATEUR CLUBS BAND TOGETHER FOR HANDBALL

Old City Loop Reorganized With Four Teams in Fold; Two Divisions Proposed.

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

New Year news carrying kick aplenty for local votaries of the handball pastime conveys word that the old City Inter-Club League, prominent hereabouts several seasons ago, is primed and ready for revival next week-end with notable additions and improvements. The move to reorganize the glove loop has been in the making for some little time, but 'tis only now that definite assurance of its consummation is to be had.

Four prominent sport groups are aligned for competition—Downtown Y. M. C. A., the Y. M. H. A., the P. A. A., and the Keystone A. C. Following the cue of the successful tennis and squash racquets circuits of the district, the handballers have divided their program of hostilities into A and B sections, in both of which each club will enter representative teams.

MATCHES EACH WEEK

Matches will be listed for either Saturdays or Sundays, according to the convenience of the outfits involved. Squads will consist of about half-a-dozen players apiece and all contests will be comprised of three singles and two doubles affairs. City crowns will be at stake in each division.

Though it is rather early in the game to begin picking winners, advance dope would indicate that Art Scher's Y. M. H. A. contingent carries a full quota of heavy artillery in the A sector. Lou Alman, former Dukes' basketball star and present Junior A. M. A. singles and doubles champion, leads the Bellefielders' top flight crew, which likewise includes husky Dave Olbum, Dr. Phil Lapidus and Morris Fierst. P. A. A., however, will offer both strength and balance in Al Bialas, Vin McGuinness, Harry Kraeling, Ray Houck, Fritz Wilson and Harbaugh Miller, while the Keystone looms powerfully with the perennial premier, Theos Manos, heading the roster, and Capt. Curtis Clark, W. S. Dunlap, Bob Clark, D. J. Schneider, and Herb Lytle supplementing the efforts of the leadoff ace.

Meanwhile, Y. M. C. A. boasts performers of the caliber of Steve Myers, Carl Debberthine, Joe Fitzgerald, Mike Hrycho, Earl Keib, Chairman Ray Crawford, Ed Ryan, Bill Rohaly, Herman Snyder and Rudolph Preininger and thereby commands keen respect from all contenders.

PLAYERS LISTED

The following combatants are listed as regulars and alternates in the B classification:

Keystone A. C.—E. F. Reno, R. Hofer, E. F. Blank, J. Gash, F. E. Appleby, C. A. Landau, N. B. Ward, E. B. Hankey, Jr., and D. A. Richards, Jr.

P. A. A.—Eddie Roche, Dick Bennett, Maurice Arnd, Ed Campbell, King Richwine and Fred W[illegible]ck.

Y. M. C. A.—H. C. Collman, Henry Lubs, Ed Maurer, Steve Horvath, J. E. Metzner, G. E. McCune, Pat Marcin, M. Y. Poling, Harry Jones and Charles Wheeler.

Y. M. H. A.—Sam Wolfe, Sam Gladstone, Dave Nathanson, Joe Berman, L. R. Nathan, L. Waldman, Jake Shulgold, Alfred Gordon, Morris Goldstein, Saul Chersky, Harry Hirsch and Manuel Hirsch.

Director of Athletics C. DeWitt Hyatt is mentoring the P. A. A. delegation, with Dick Koubek caring for the Keystone reins, Lee Gaskins bossing the Y. M. C. A. job, and Art Scher manipulating Y. M. H. A. destinies. These moguls are slated for final pre-campaign conference about the middle of the week, at which session last-minute wrinkles will be flattened out and ultimate draft of the schedule released.

Sports Events New Years Day

FOOTBALL

Pitt vs. Southern California, Tournament of Roses game, Pasadena, Cal. (5 p. m., Pittsburgh time); broadcast in Pittsburgh by WCAE, beginning at 1:45.)

East vs. West game, San Francisco (5 p. m., Pittsburgh time.)

Manhattan College vs. Miami University, Miami, Fla.

DOG TRIALS

Annual 'coon and fox trials, Bakerstown, Pa., 12:30 p. m.

ICE SKATING

Holiday skating program at Duquesne Garden.

BOXING

Night show at Motor Square Garden (see bouts in boxing calender).

HORSE RACING

Meetings continued at Jefferson Park, New Orleans, and Agua Caliente, Mexico.

TRAPSHOOTING

New Years Day shoot at South Hills Sportsman's Club, noon.

SOCCER

Heidelberg vs. Shannon Zoneys, South Park, 2 p. m.

Y. M. H. A. AT I. K. S.

The Irene Kaufmann Settlement House Reserve team will meet the Y. M. H. A. Reserves on the I. K. S. floor today. Friday the I. K. S. will have the Toronto Collegians as its attraction. The [illegible] have won 13 out of 14 games so far this season.

Gelbert Discharged From Philly Hospita

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 31.—(AP.)—Charley Gelbert, St. Lou Cardinals shortstop, who acc dentally shot himself while hunt ing, was discharged from th Hahnemann Hospital today an is with friends in this city.

Tom Collins Jr.
ORA
NG
THE LIFE OF THE PARTY
NDS

7%

WHY TAKE LESS?

MY PROTECTOR
in time of need

"Is it any wonder that I smile with satisfaction? Here's my good old reliable Hearst dividend check, paying me 7% on my investment. I never have to look at the calendar to tell when it is the fifteenth of March, June, September or December, because the first thing that I spot in the mail on those dates is my Hearst check.

"Gee, but they come in mighty handy during these times, when each dollar means so much. Naturally, like the majority of people, I have had my salary reduced, but my 7% dividends have offset that and as a result my family is still able to live comfortably.

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At the Tracks

Yesterday's Results

Jefferson Park.

First race, 1⅛ miles—
Time, 2:00 2-5, off 2:04½—
Mekachee, 110, Arcaro ... 5.60 4.00 3.00
Bag o' Gold, 100, Parke ... 5.20 3.80
*Florence Dalon, 105, Majestic ... 6.40
Also ran—Purlie, *Rocky Way, *Nonenicer, Bobby Powers, Gold Ridge, Starch, Dark Ayr, Outcry, Bounding Deep. *Field.

Second race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:16 2-5, off 2:31—
Uforme, 109, Calvert ... 18.40 8.20 3.00
Chianti, 115, Parke ... 4.00 2.80
Preferred, 114, Bracken ... 4.00
Also ran—Howre, Buster B., Panchio, Itso Shift.

Third race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:16 1-5, off 2:57½—
Cicero, 110, Anderson ... 17.40 6.40 4.20
Il Trovatore, 110, Garner ... 10.40 6.80
Last Bid, 104, Martin ... 20.20
Also ran—Figuriste, Morlove, Flora Canter, *Toney Pride, *Liberty Flag, Cherapp, Joe Macaw, Flirting, *Red Vamp. *Field.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:53, off 3:27—
Newgro, 107, Parke ... 4.00 3.20 3.20
Tight Rope, 98, Arcaro ... 8.60 4.80
Dancing Boy, 108, Hardy ... 7.20
Also ran—Worldly Lad, Trice, *Excellency, Uncle St., *Shasta Charmer, *Austerlitz, Southland Lad, Pacheco, Eveline F. *Field.

Fifth race, 1 mile 70 yards—
Time, 1:50 1-5, off 3:52½—
Try It, 106, Arcaro ... 6.60 5.20 2.60
El Puma, 108, Gilbert ... 4.40 2.20
Nyack, 97, Dupuy ... 2.40
Also ran—Stop Gap, Easy.

Sixth race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:15 2-5, off 4:20—
The French Rose, 106, Privettin ... 18.40 6.40 4.00
Jaz Age, 114, Leyland ... 4.00 3.00
Grand Baby, 105, Parke ... 3.20
Also ran—Tricycle, My Companion, Silent Vote and King Cherokee.

Seventh race, 1⅛ miles—
Time, 2:00, off 4:47—
Jeff O'Neil, 103, Chinn ... 36.20 14.00 5.20
Port O'Play, 110, Beck ... 6.60 3.60
Porgie, 108, Leyland ... 4.40
Also ran—Dr. Billy, *Mad Play, Crowned Head, Honohina, *Don Caesar, *Lucky China, Morsnuff, Daddy Nelson and Nisia.
*Field.

Agua Caliente.

First race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:13 3-5, off 1:46½—
Captain Fried, 115, Wright ... 12.40 8.60 6.40
Gleaming Star, 105, Bernius ... 17.40 7.60
Lord Algy, 107, Parry ... 8.60
Also ran—*Burnham, Moryoung, Graceland, *Shannon Rose, Junior Seth, Mount Elgon, Handsome Belle, Night Flash, Hit the Deck. *Field.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:07 1-5, off 2:10½—
*Lady Chase, 108, Molter ... 6.80 2.80 2.20
Maryse, 105, Saunders ... 5.00 4.40
Emery, 108, Law ... 4.80
Also ran—Pretty Quick, Fair Lay, Golden Sport, *Thelma Mae, *My Jewel, Manora, Spinning Way, Red Casino, Bright Monk.
*Field.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

AGUA CALIENTE
International News Service.

1—Baptiste, Bright Comet, Shasta Bulle.
2—Broadway Call, King at Arms, Inna Dreamer.
3—Hand to Hand, Sarazen II, Golden Prince.
4—Book Bard, Happy Knot, Explode.
5—Sundot, Up, Waylayer.
6—Bagiel, Wee Drop, Gerard.
7—Dutch Uncle, Terry Hill, Dupee.
8—Don Fernando, Fair Orb, Richu.
Best bet—Sundot.

TOMORROW'S SELECTIONS

JEFFERSON PARK
International News Service.

1—Wrigley Field, Distress Signal, Sandwrack.
2—Sister Mary, Abe Furst, Arrow.
3—Keltwick, Sweeprush, Modesto.
4—Allegretto, Buck Hero, Portmess.
5—Pigeon Hole, Gold Step, Whippercracker.
6—Oziti, Lerack, Bettina H.
7—Jack Biener, Barashkova, Duchess of York.
Best bet—Jack Biener.

Third race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:13 3-5, off 2:33½—
Yola Bola, 112, Pollard ... 12.80 6.20 3.20
Sturdy, 105, Bernius ... 5.00 3.40
Princess Ceuta, 110, Perry ... 4.80
Also ran—*Missive, *Petite Noyes, On Edge, Yogano, Leader, *Ultimate Vote, Beffandot, Brown Thistle and Rouge Knight.
*Field.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:13 3-5—
Royal Realm, 99, L. Humphries ... 10.00 5.60 3.40
Lumillion, 103, J. Longden ... 6.40 3.80
War Luck, 112, M. Knight ... 2.80
Also ran—Egotist, Pecos Girl, Wanda D., Fairy Street, Kago, Agnes A. and Kataponi.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:13—
Barbara Lee, 110, L. Humphries ... 4.00 3.20 2.60
Parisienne, 109, J. Longden ... 16.60 5.20
Beth Hogan, 112, Arnold ... 3.40
Also ran—Miss Cheyenne, Bay Leaf, Burton, Agnes Triassec.

Sixth race, 1 mile and a furlong—
Time, 1:53 1-5—
Red Mountain, 107, Humphries ... 12.80 6.00 4.00
Animator, 112, V. Wallis ... 3.80 3.40
Comradeship, 103, E. Perry ... 5.20
Also ran: Bogans, Hogan's Dance, Madame Queen, Already, El Galivan, Mallcious.

Seventh race, 1 mile and 20 yards—
The Whip, 110, D. McCune ... 28.40 8.80 3.40
Captain Gilbert, 110, W. Saunders ... 3.80 2.60
Zinn, 110, Perry ... 2.40
Also ran: Seth's Bacon, King Jack, Lieut. Kelly, Penguin, Riggins.

Eighth race, 1 mile and 20 yards—
Time, 1:42.
Old Tuck, 115, Carroll ... 4.00 2.80 2.60
San Clemente, 115, Smith ... 4.40 3.60
Afridi, 110, Orecchia ... 17.40
Also ran: Nekpi, Cartago, Quetor, Korax, Navy Girl.

Today's Entries

Agua Caliente.

First race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Carus Clarus, 112; *Des Jardines, 104; *Phusy, 107; Moronge, 114; *Maxie Binder, 101; Sweep Past, 109; Tobasco, 114; Piute, 114; Marcella Agnes, 109; Double Chin, 109; *Sycamore, 102; Terror, 109; *Baptiste, 109; *Favorit II, 109; Shasta Bullet, 114; Dapper, 1°4; *Bright Comet, 104; Highway, 114.

Second race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Kalakaua, 109; Kate Geary, 109; Chub, 114; *Cerveza, 107; Fair Allan, 114; *Broadway Call, 104; Jack B, 112; Little Note, 107; Scotland Blues, 107; *Bright Hopes, 104; Barber John, 114; Barb, 114; Gene Oliver, 114; *King at Arms, 109; Foreign Club, 114; *Brown Bank, 109; Blue Horizon, 107.

Third race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Annie Ormont, 100; Ervast, 115; *Hand to Hand, 105; *Las Palmas, 105; *Golden Prince, 112; *Hokusao, 113; Sarazen II, 115; *Golden State, 110.

Fourth race, $600, allowances, 3-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Opium, 112; Frank Ormont, 108; Gay World, 112; Book Bard, 112; Prince Heather, 112; Explode, 107; Axis, 112; Happy Knot, 107.

Fifth race, $1,200, handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Sunday, 102; Bonnie Maureen, 103; Jim Dandy, 100; Waylayer, 115; Sundot, 118; Joe Flores, 113; Up, 105.

Sixth race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Gerard, 112; *Eskimo, 107; *Parawick, 100; *Jeu de Bar, 109; Translucent, 105; *Westko, 107; Blunder, 112; Libbie Jean, 107; *Bagiel, 107; Wee Drop, 105; White Collar, 112.

Seventh race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile 20 yards—*Plain Clothes, 104; Fair Mole, 110; Dupee, 113; *Dutch Uncle, 105; *Silk Covering, 98; *Business Man, 105; Terry Hill, 108.

Eighth race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Heads Up, 110; *Brilliante, 100; Florida Gold, 110; Washington Rose, 105; Rufe McClain, 110; *Sure Hills, 97; Oblige, 110; *Fair Orb, 105; Argue, 110; Francis Seymour, 110; *Richu, 107; Loula H, 105; Maxwell M, 107; *Boiling, 105; Diodoro, 110; *Peace Princess, 105; *Don Fernando, 110; Doctor Fred, 110.

Weather clear; track fast.
Post, 1:45 p. m.

Tomorrow's Entries

Jefferson Park.

First race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Dr. Syntax, 112; *Dental Cream, 99; Barney Sexton, 111; *Intruder, 102; *Joan G, 97; *Bavelle Fronk, 97; Ingle Nook, 103; Lady General, 99; *Balthasar, 108; Vagabond, 113; Sandwrack, 103; Distress Signal, 111; Baltimore, 111; *Drastic Water, 102; *Kitty Wilkins, 97; *Kybo, 105; Waterport, 106; Lady Sweet, 106; *Wrigley Field, 110; Duelist, 111; *Watchgirl, 101; *Austerlitz, 97.

Second race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, out of chute—Gallop Along, 120; *Burgoo, 115; Arrow, 112; *Bill Orange, 110; *Balance All, 107; Tolter, 115; *Sister Mary, 105; *Forget Not, 115; Thistle Ace, 112; Claret, 110; Linmast, 115; Miss Caroline, 110; Tarpon, 120; Abe Furst, 120; Ellen D, 112; *Red Vest, 107; Mai Sar, 110; Dacite, 115; *Anne Arundel, 105; *Lorraine S, 102; Hippias, 115; *Wega, 105.

Third race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs, out of chute—Polly E, 108; Baggataway, 111; Nominn, 106; *Speckle, 108; Dr. Jillson, 113; Keltwick, 113; Parkersburg, 111; North Shadow, 108; *Red Fellow, 106; Lezev, 106; Black Flash, 108; Fly On, 110; Santa Roma, 106; *Joe Patsie, 101; Sweeprush, 113; Bianoz, 111; Modesto, 108; Spotnpot, 106; Airwise, 111; Kilmore, 113; *Sunnyside Up, 103; *Almadele, 101.

Fourth race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—*Allegret O, 113; Buck Hero, 111; Portmess, 107; Carlino, 103; *Lucky China, 97; *Drastic Celt, 98; *Dick Porter, 98; Galahad, 106; Harum Scarum, 106.

Fifth race, $1,200, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—El Puma, 104; Nell Kuhlman, 104; Very Well, 101; Try It, 100; Whippercracker, 111; Pigeon Hole, 115; Rip Van Winkle, 110; Chief John, 112; Hillsborough, 108; Gold Step, 111; Col. Hatfield, 100; Regal Flag, 102; Ottie M, 95; Paul T, 100.

Sixth race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs, out of chute—*Amazing, 106; *Chateagie, 108; *Aileen C, 101; *Major Gomez, 106; Harold Jr., 113; Orange Girl, 106; *Miss Frisky, 101; Oziti, 111; Conceius, 111; Bettina H, 108; Thistle Tom, 111; Yankaway, 108; Mike Reynolds, 111; Lerack, 113; Dred Scot, 111; Doramella, 106; Dunair, 111; Sweet Lassie, 106; Hek, 111; Friscoville, 111; *Cedar Valley, 106; *Worthys Pride, 101.

Seventh race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Missy, 102; *Oderic, 102; Oshkosh, 99; *Duchess of York, 101; *Deserve, 98; *Barashkova, 107; My Prince, 99; Bariton, 113; Our Johnny, 107; Hasola, 105; Charlie Bills, 108; Bobs Luck, 99; Transgression, 102; Paula L, 104; Zone, 115; *Keepingtime, 102; The Spaniard, 111; Jack Biener, 111; *Estin, 102; *Contractor, 102; Eveline F, 106; Worldly Lad, 108.

Post 2:00 p. m.

Week's Floor Card

GAMES FRIDAY

CITY SENIOR LEAGUE

Section I—Fifth Avenue at Peabody, Westinghouse at South, Allderdice at Connelley.

Section II—Perry at Carrick, Allegheny at Allegheny Vocational, Langley at South Hills.

CITY JUNIOR LEAGUE

Section I—Peabody at Fifth Avenue, Gladstone at Liberty, Baxter at Arsenal, Somers at Schenley.

Section II—Carrick at Latimer, Overbrook at Knoxville, Washington Trade at Herron Hill, South at Prospect.

W. P. I. A. L.

Section I—New Kensington at Tarentum, Har-Brack at Verona, Springdale at Oakmont.

Section II—Millvale at Etna, Avalon at Aspinwall, Sewickley at Bellevue, Leetsdale at Ben Avon.

Section III—New Castle at Rochester, Beaver Falls at Ellwood City, Butler at New Brighton.

Section IV—Freedom at Ambridge, Aliquippa at Midland, Monaca at Beaver.

Section V—Bellevernon at Monongahela, Charleroi at Donora, South Brownsville at Monessen, West Newton at California.

Section VI—Apollo at Ford City, Leechburg at Kittanning, Freeport at Vandergrift.

Section VII—Clairton at Munhall, McKeesport at Duquesne.

Section VIII—Turtle Creek Union at Braddock, Scott at Edgewood, Wilkinsburg at Swissvale.

Section IX—Stowe at Crafton, Coraopolis at Carnegie, Mt. Lebanon at McKees Rocks.

Section X—Perryopolis at Scottdale, Hurst at East Huntingdon, Connellsville at Mt. Pleasant.

Section XI—Latrobe at Blairsville, Greensburg at Norwin, Jeannette at Youngwood, Sewickley Township at Derry Township.

Section XII—Robinson at Bridgeville, South Fayette at Peters.

Section XIII—Redstone at Masontown, Brownsville at Georges, South Union at North Union, German at Point Marion.

Section XIV—Findlay at Burgettstown, Hickory at McDonald, Oakdale at Cecil.

Section XV—Washington at Trinity, Waynesburg at East Washington, Claysville at Canonsburg.

Section XVI—East Bethlehem at Bentleyville, Carmichaels at Ellsworth-Cokeburg, East Pike Run at Mapletown, West Bethlehem at Centerville.

Section XVII—East McKeesport at Glassport, Trafford at Elizabeth, East Pittsburgh at Pitcairn.

Section XVIII—Mars at Karns City, Evans City at Slippery Rock, Zelienople at Union Township.

JUNIOR W. P. I. A. L.

Section I—Rostraver Township at Ellsworth, Charleroi at Washington Township, South Brownsville at Monessen, North Bellevernon at California.

Section II—McKeesport at Duquesne, Homestead at Clairton, West Homestead at Wilkinsburg.

Section III—East Pittsburgh at Pitcairn, Glassport at Elizabeth.

NON-LEAGUE GAMES

MONDAY

Derry Township at Hurst.
Saltsburg at Blairsville.

TUESDAY

Allegheny at Wilkinsburg.
West Middlesex at Stoneboro.
Transfer at Sandy Lake.
Munhall at Scott.
Springdale at East Pittsburgh.
East Pittsburgh Reserves at Springdale Reserves.
Blairsville at Apollo.
Vandergrift at New Kensington.
Mt. Pleasant at Monongahela.
Alumni at Butler.
Mapletown at Waynesburg.
Hickory at Claysville.
Charleroi at Washington.
Aspinwall at Edgewood.
Canonsburg at Homestead.
Rankin at Central Catholic.
Carmichaels at Georges.
West Bethlehem at East Washington.
Mt. Lebanon at McKeesport.
Leechburg at Indiana.
Norwin at Braddock.
South Union at Dunbar.
Swissvale at Ambridge.
Centerville at Monessen.

WEDNESDAY

East Pike Run at Brownsville.

FRIDAY

Sharon at Grove City.
Erie Academy at Farrell.
Strong Vincent at Sharpsville.
Mercer at Sandy Lake.
Greenville at West Middlesex.
Jamestown at Stoneboro.
Fredonia at Hickory.
Youngstown at Brookfield.
Sharon Girls at Brookfield.
Wellsburg at Mingo.
Homestead at Uniontown.

SATURDAY

Youngstown Raven at Sharon.
Brookfield at Fowler.
Wheeling at Wellsburg.

Bison Sextet 3-2 Winner

FORT ERIE, Ontario, Dec. 31.—(AP.)—Playing their first matinee game since they entered the International League, the Buffalo Bisons today defeated the Detroit Olympic, 3-2. The game was hard-fought all the way with the Bisons gaining the edge by virtue of superior offensive play.

Detroit twice came from behind to tie the score, but the Bisons won out on Carr's goal less than six minutes from the expiration of playing time. The lineup:

Buffalo.	Pos.	Detroit.
Taugher	Goal	Clark
Lederman	R.D.	Taylor
Murray	L.D.	Carbol
Roth	C.	Waite
Carr	R.W.	Goldsworthy
Gross	L.W.	Newman

Buffalo spares—Arbour, Berlett, Godin, Schultz, Lauder, Barton.

Detroit spares—Davis, Brydson, Hanson, Marker, Moffatt.

First period—1, Buffalo, Murray (Gross-Roth) 10:33. Penalties—Taylor, Godin (10 minutes—misconduct).

Second period—2, Detroit, Goldsworthy 4:27; 3, Buffalo, Carr (Gross) 17:43. Penalties—Carbol 2, Gross, Brydson, Goldsworthy.

Third period—4, Detroit, Moffatt 12:05; 5, Buffalo, Carr (Roth) 14:23. Penalties—Berlett, Roth.

Referee—Jerry LaFlamme.

'Orleans Feature Race Won by Try It

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31.—(INS.)—Try It put on a well-timed rush in the stretch to win timed fifth race which served as the feature at Jefferson Park here this afternoon. El Puma finished second, two lengths back of the leader, with Nyack in third place at the end of the mile and 70-yard event decided over a slow track.

Johnny Gilbert, who had been forced to cancel two earlier mounts after being hit in the eye with a chunk of mud in the second race drove El Puma into the place position.

Gilbert failed to ride a winner today and closed the year with 212 winners to capture riding honors by a margin of 16 over Hank Mills, who also failed to add to his total of 196.

Penn-Ohio Card Set

BUTLER, Pa., Dec. 31.—Announcement of the remainder of the schedule for the first half of the Penn-Ohio Basketball League was made today by officials of the league. The first half of the season will be concluded on Saturday, January 28, with Sharon and Butler meeting at Butler. St. Mary's, of Beaver Falls, continues to lead the loop with four victories and no defeats. The Shontz and Myers Club, of Sharon, is in second place. The schedule:

January 2—Ellwood City at Beaver Falls.
January 4—Farrell at Ellwood City; Butler at Sharon.
January 5—Beaver Falls at Farrell.
January 7—Ellwood City at Butler; Sharon at Youngstown.
January 11—Ellwood City at Youngstown.
January 12—Butler at Farrell.
January 14—Youngstown at Sharon; Beaver Falls at Ellwood City.
January 16—Farrell at Youngstown; Sharon at Ellwood City.
January 18—Butler at Beaver Falls.
January 19—Ellwood City at Farrell.
January 21—Youngstown at Butler; Beaver Falls at Sharon.
January 23—Butler at Ellwood City.
January 25—Farrell at Sharon.
January 26—Youngstown at Beaver Falls.
January 28—Sharon at Butler.

Italy Turns Down Offer to Race Bears

ROME, Dec. 31.—(AP.)—The Italian Rowing Federation was reported today as declining an invitation extended the crew of Leghorn University, known as the "Oxford of Italy," to compete against the University of California eight at Long Beach, Cal., April 7.

Previous engagements of the Leghorn crew in Italy and Europe were given as the reasons for the turning down a chance for Italy to match oars again on the Olympic Lagoon with the eight that won the Olympic title by inches from Italy in the final last summer.

SPORTSMEN TO DINE

The twenty-seventh annual meeting and dinner of the Fort Pitt Rifle Club will be held in the Norse Room of the Fort Pitt Hotel next Saturday evening. Dr. Samuel H. Williams, zoologist of the University of Pittsburgh, will be among the speakers.

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Real Estate and Poultry News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, JAN. 1, 1933.

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Brownsville Rd., 2605 .... J. H. Fulton
Brookline Blvd., 914 .... Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 240 .... R. Kumer
Center Ave., 2167 .... Center News
Federal St., 220 .... P. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 921 .... Fine Bros.
Forbes St., 5806 .... C. M. Stauft
Homewood Ave., 540 .... Homewood News Co.
Dormont, Potomac & Espey .... The Regent
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 708 .... F. Elabans
Etna, Freeport St., 3 .... C. Eiszler
Millvale, Grant Ave., 122 .... Millvale News
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 716 .... John R. Noble
McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 642 .... Nat Fulmer
Sharpsburg, Main St., 806 .... O. Weinberg
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., 7600 .... Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1029 .... Lambright & Son
Carnegie, E. Main St., 153 .... Carnegie News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES.
CASH RATES:

23c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
25c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
35c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.
Situation Wanted, 12c per agate line.
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CHARGE RATES:

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Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices 30c per agate line.
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.
Your advertisement will be accepted at the above rates at The Want Ad Corner at Fifth Ave. and Market St., or at any of the agencies in Pittsburgh. Phone Grant 5400 for information regarding agency nearest your residence.
The rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.
Always count box numbers as part of advertisement.
Always allow four words for box numbers.
If replies to advertisement have to be mailed (outside the city only) send 10c for postage.

Death Notices 1

ALBREE—On December 31, at Florence, Italy, FRED W., son of the late Joseph and Martha Bidwell Albree.

AULENBACHER-SCHMIDT—On Saturday, December 31, 1932, at 10:50 a. m., ELIZABETH SCHMIDT AULENBACHER, widow of Jacob Aulenbacher, aged 70 years, mother of Mrs. Stella E. Kalberer and Walter W. Aulenbacher, sister of John Schmidt, of Huntsville, Ala., Louis Jr., and George C. Schmidt. Services Tuesday at 2 p. m., at the residence of her daughter, 413 Alice street, Knoxville, Pittsburgh, via Carrick car to McKinley street. Friends and members of Electa Chapter No. 51, O. E. S.; Fredericka Rebekah Lodge, I. O. O. F.; First Evangelical Church (Pastor Eisele) and the Ladies' Aid Society are invited. Interment in Zimmerman's Cemetery. Eastern Star services Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

BERRY—On Thursday, December 29, 1932, at 9:30 p. m., JAMES G. BERRY Jr., husband of Mary Thiem Berry, formerly of National Union Fire Insurance Company. Funeral services at his late residence, 74 North Emily street, Crafton, Pa., on Monday, January 2, 1933, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

BOSTARD—On Friday, December 30, 1932, RAYMOND G., husband of Sarah Inches. Friends may call at the funeral home of Dale L. Wareham, 814 Center street, Wilkinsburg, where services will be held this (Sunday) evening at 7 o'clock. Interment strictly private. Flowers gratefully declined.

BOWMAN—At Rector, Pa., on Friday morning, December 30, 1932, at 5 o'clock, BARBARA SPRINGER BOWMAN. Services at her home Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited.

BURR—Saturday, December 31, 1932, at 2 p. m., at the residence of his sister, Lillian Burr French, 213 Longvue drive, Mt. Lebanon, JOHN A. BURR, in his 53rd year. Remains at the Edward B. Laughlin funeral home, 3310 West Liberty avenue, South Hills, until Monday evening. Services and interment at Philadelphia Tuesday.

BRENDLE—On Friday, December 30, 1932, at 5 p. m., MAGDALENA MEINERT BRENDLE (nee Clouse), mother of Mrs. Mary M. Lutz, in her 87th year. Funeral from her late home, 76 Kittanning road, Pleasant Valley, near Sharpsburg, on Tuesday, January 3, at 9:15 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Mary's Church at 10 o'clock. Friends are invited.

Death Notices 1

COMENSKY—On Saturday, December 31, 1932, at 9:50 a. m., BARNEY COMENSKY, aged 68 years. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 839 North St. Clair street, East End, on Monday, January 2, at 2 p. m. Interment in Tree of Life Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

CRAIN—On Friday, December 30, 1932, at 10 p. m., ELIZABETH BELL CRAIN, aged 86 years, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Daumiller, 1186 Second street, Beaver, Pa. Funeral services at the Daumiller home on Monday afternoon, January 2, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Irvine Cemetery. (Mercer, Pa., papers please copy.)

CRAWFORD—On Friday, December 30, 1932, at 5:27 p. m., ROBERT J. CRAWFORD, Sr., at his home, 418 Orchard street, Knoxville. Solemn high mass at St. Canice's Catholic Church, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

DONNELLY—At the family residence, 3308 Webster avenue, on Friday, December 30, 1932, at 2:25 a. m., NANCY FARNEN, widow of James Donnelly. Funeral on Monday, January 2. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Richard's Church at 10:30 a. m. Friends invited.

FEICH—On Saturday, December 31, 1932, EVELYN NAGEL, beloved wife of Norman Feich. Funeral services at her home, 3425 McClure avenue, North Side. Time later.

FRIDAY—JOHN H., husband of the late Anna Stauffer, aged 66 years. Funeral services at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Victor Stemrich, 603½ Seagirt street, Wilkinsburg, off Frankstown road, on Tuesday, January 3, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

FRIDAY-SAPET—On Friday, December 30, 1932, at 9:15 p. m., LEONA V. FRIDAY (nee Sapet), beloved wife of William F. Friday, Sr., 18 Shady avenue, Burgettstown, in his 72nd year. Funeral from the family home, on Tuesday, January 3, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Lady of Lourdes Church, Burgettstown, at 9 a. m. Interment at Mt. Prospect Cemetery, Hickory, Pa.

FUCI—On Friday, December 30, 1932, at 9 a. m., ANTHONY J., aged 32 years, beloved son of Benedict and Josephine Geraci Fuci and brother of Frank A. Fuci. Funeral from his late residence, 1505 Monterey street, North Side, on Monday, January 2, 1933, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's R. C. Church, West Ohio street, at 9 a. m. Members of Holy Name Society and friends are invited.

HANEY—On Saturday, December 31, 1932, at 4:30 a. m., SADIE E., daughter of Mary and the late John Haney. Funeral from her late residence, 528 Mapleton avenue, Mt. Lebanon, on Tuesday morning, at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Bernard's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

HAILSTONE—On Friday, December 30, 1932, at 9:20 a. m., MARGARET E. BOVILL, wife of Fred H. Hailstone, at her late home, 1 Balsom avenue, Bellevue. Services at Homer N. Oakley's, 1501 Monterey street, North Side, on Monday, January 2, 1933, at 2 p. m.

HARDE—Saturday, December 31, 1932, at 3:40 a. m., CHARLES HARDE, husband of Rose Harde (nee Konesky). Funeral from his late home, Oakdale road, Treveskyn, Pa., Wednesday, January 4, at 9:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Barbara's R. C. Church at 10 a. m. Friends invited.

HINDMAN—On Saturday, December 31, 1932, at 12:10 a. m., at her residence, 416 Oakland avenue, EMMA A. HINDMAN, wife of Robert E. Hindman and mother of Robert W. Hindman. Friends received at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, where services will be held on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment later at Franklin, Pa.

HUCKESTEIN—Thursday, at 11:55 p. m., MAE ELLIOTT, wife of John H. Huckestein. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Pearl Stivers, 1235 Paulson avenue, Monday. Requiem mass at Corpus Christi Church at 10 o'clock.

ISTOCIN—On Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the home of his son, Father Edward J. Istocin, of Canonsburg, J. J. Istocin, aged 59 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Johanna Istocin, two sons, Father Edward J. and Dr. James R., and two step-sons, Stephen Cauka and William Towcimak, and one step-daughter, Anna B. Cauka, and one sister, Mary Sofranec, of Youngstown, O. Funeral services will be held at 8:30 a. m., January 2, at the Holy Redeemer Catholic Church, Ambridge, Pa. Interment in Mount Calvary Roman Catholic Cemetery, Youngstown, O.

JOHNSTON—Friday, December 30, 1932, at 4 a. m., JOHN A. JOHNSTON, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Dr. Charles J. Shaffer, Ralphton, Pa., formerly of Oakland district, Pittsburgh. Survived by three daughters, Emily, Mathilda and Florence; two sons, John and Fred, of Aliquippa. Services at the John A. Freyvogel chapel, 3406 Fifth avenue, Monday, January 2, at 2 p. m. Interment in Homewood Cemetery. (Youngstown, O., papers please copy.)

KINZEY—On Saturday, December 31, 1932, at 2:15 p. m., Mrs. MARGARET KINZEY, wife of the late William Kinzey, in her 84th year. Funeral services at her late residence, 640 Hershel street, Elliott, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Tuesday, January 3, 1933, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

KIETZ—On Saturday, December 31, 1932, at 6:30 a. m., ROBERT FRANCIS, twin son of William F. and Emma Francis Kietz, aged 2 months. Funeral services at the parents' residence, 91 North Linwood avenue, Crafton, Pa., on Tuesday, January 3, 1933, at 2 p. m.

KLIMKA—Suddenly, on Saturday, December 31, 1932, at 10:45 a. m., LOUISA FISCHER KLIMKA, widow of Frank Klimka and mother of Carl G. Apel, in her 62nd year. Funeral from her home, 839 Royal street, North Side, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

LEE—On Saturday, December 31, 1932, at 6:40 a. m., Dr. J. W. LEE. Funeral services at his late residence, 513 Coal street, Wilkinsburg, Pa., on Monday, January 2, 1932, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

LEMMON—On Thursday evening, December 29, at 7 o'clock, Miss ALICE LEMMON, daughter of the late James and Ada P. Lemmon, aged 59 years. Services at her late home, Dorseyville road, near Harmarville, on Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

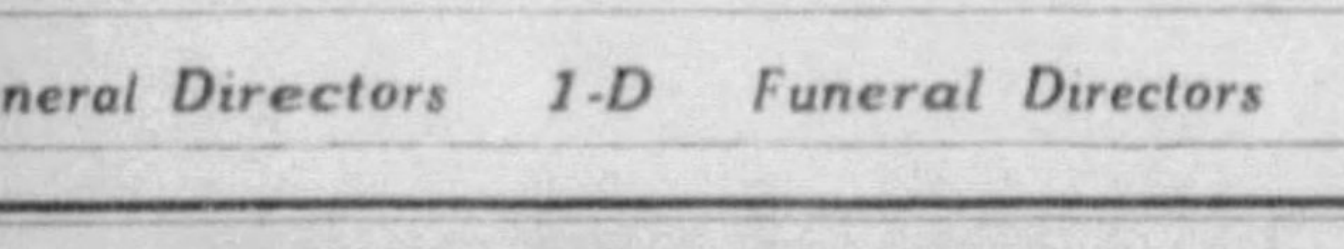
LOECKER—On Friday, December 30, 1932, at 3:30 p. m., ANTON LOECKER (steward of the Allegheny County Rifle Club), beloved husband of Mary Loecker, in his 52nd year. Funeral from William C. Pfeifer's funeral home, 1432 Evergreen avenue, Millvale, on Monday, January 2, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Aloysius' Church, Mt. Troy road, at 9 a. m. Friends and members of Allegheny County Rifle Club, F. O. E. 1574 and Allegheny Moose are invited.

AN OPPORTUNITY
To Earn Money at Home!

Hundreds of Pittsburgh women can increase their family incomes many extra dollars each week. Rent that spare room to some congenial person who is looking for a clean, cheerful room in a nice home. Just call GRANT 5400 and the courteous Sun-Telegraph Ad Taker will help you write an inexpensive, effective WANT-AD. The COST is SMALL—the RESULTS are GREAT from an Ad in the Sun-Telegraph.

Funeral Directors 1-D

Funeral Directors 1-D



An Economical Funeral
Complete—$135.00

This price includes casket shown above, removing and preparing of remains, outside case, floral crepe, palm decorations, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, hearse and two cars, use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with exception of grave and clothing.

YOUR PERSONAL INSPECTION INVITED
WE WILL ANSWER OUT-OF-TOWN CALLS

GRIME & BLAIR 4112 MAIN ST. SCHENLEY 3000
Pioneers of Standardized Prices in Pittsburgh

Death Notices 1

LYLE—On Thursday evening, December 29, 1932, at 9:45 o'clock, ADA RICHARDSON, beloved wife of Andrew Lyle and mother of Edith Lyle, at home, and Mrs. H. J. Ross, of Harrisburg, Pa. Services at her residence, 115 Stratford avenue, East End, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

LYONS—Saturday, December 31, at 7:55 a. m., CHARLES D. LYONS, beloved husband of Bessie Ballintine Lyons, in his 71st year. Funeral from the family home, 637 North avenue, Millvale, on Tuesday, January 3, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

MAGINNESS—At Rochester, N. Y., Saturday, December 31, 1932, THOMAS WILSON, aged 81 years, husband of the late Agnes F. Maginness and father of William A., of Tarentum, Pa.; Wilson S. and Charles E., of Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. Jean A. Mosher, of Youngstown; Mrs. Margaret Little, of Donora, and Mrs. Frances E. Fowler, of New Haven, Conn. Friends will be received at the home of Cray Brothers Co., 460 Lincoln avenue, Bellevue, where services will be held. Notice of time later.

MARTIN—On Saturday, December 31, 1932, at 9:30 a. m., MARY McGINLEY, beloved wife of James Martin. Funeral from her late residence, 7322 Idlewild street, on Tuesday, January 2, 1933, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

MEYERS—On Friday, December 30, 1932, at 5 a. m., CATHERINE MEYERS (nee Dressel), beloved wife of John B. Meyers, in her 72nd year. Funeral from the family home, Myrtle road, Glenshaw, on Monday, January 2, at 8:45 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church, Pine Creek, at [illegible] o'clock. Members of L. C. B. A., Branch No. 779, and friends are invited.

MILLIKEN—On Friday afternoon, December 30, 1932, at 3:15 o'clock, ISAAC HAMILTON, husband of Lillian Gertrude Taylor Milliken. Services at his residence, 205 Lexington avenue, Aspinwall, Pa., Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private. The family request that no flowers be sent.

NEUMONT—On Friday, December 30, 1932, at 4:10 p. m., FRANK F., husband of Agnes Wheeler Neumont. Funeral from his late residence, 456 Forest avenue, Bellevue, Pa. Requiem mass at the Church of the Assumption, Sprague avenue, Bellevue, on Monday at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

O'CONNOR—On Friday, December 30, 1932, at 4:50 p. m., STEPHEN O'CONNOR, beloved husband of Clara McNamara O'Connor, in his 63rd year. Funeral from his late home, 639 Fourth street, Braddock, on Tuesday, January 3, 1933, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Brendan's Church, Braddock, at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

RIGHTWEISER—On Saturday, December 31, 1932, MARY RIGHTWEISER (nee Haney), wife of the late Nicholas Rightweiser. Funeral services at her late residence, 2115 Wharton street, S. S., Pittsburgh, on Tuesday, January 3, 1933, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

SMITH—On Thursday, December 29, 1932, J. WILLIAM SMITH, husband of Grace Amedick Smith (nee McNamara), in his 50th year. Funeral from the family home, Mifflin road, near McBride street, Lincoln Place, Monday, January 2, 1933, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at Holy Angels R. C. Church, Hays, Pa., at 10 o'clock. Friends are invited.

STEIN—On Thursday, December 29, 1932, at 2:15 a. m., MARGARETTA EIDENMUELLER STEIN, widow of Frederick Stein. Funeral from the late residence, No. 4 Stein street, Spring Hill, on Monday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

STEINHAUS—Friday, December 30, 1932, at 6 p. m., BERTHA STEINHAUS, in her 77th year, beloved wife of Frederick Steinhaus and mother of Paul, Fred, Jr., and Herman Steinhaus. Funeral services at her late home, 2320 Lloyd avenue, Swissvale, on Tuesday, January 3, at 2 p. m. Interment in Braddock Cemetery.

SEFSICK—On Saturday, December 31, 1932, at 5 p. m., JOSEPH SEFSICK, husband of the late Veronica Lang, aged 76 years 8 months. Funeral on Tuesday, January 3, at 10 o'clock from his late residence, 1310 Firth street, corner of Homer street, North Side. Friends invited. Please omit flowers.

SPARKS—On Friday, December 30, 1932, at 8:15 p. m., RUFUS HENRY, beloved husband of Agnes Clark Sparks and father of Rufus Sparks, Jr. Funeral from his late residence, 615 North Lang avenue, where services will be held on Monday, January 2, 1933, at 2 p. m.

STUMPF—Friday, December 30, 1932, at 1:30 p. m., PHILIMENA STUMPF, daughter of the late Valentine and Mary Kurtz Stumpf, in her 55th year. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Anna Bernarding, Penn street, Lafferty Hill, Monday, January 2, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Wendelin's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends and members of Ladies' Sodality are invited. Interment St. Wendelin's Cemetery.

WARWICK—On Saturday, December 31, 1932, at 4 p. m., MARTIN LUTHER WARWICK, in his 83rd year. Funeral from the First Presbyterian Church, Florence, Pa., on Tuesday, January 3, 1933, at 1:30 p. m. Interment in Florence Cemetery. Friends invited.

WELLER—Friday, December 30, 1932, at 4:55 a. m., GEORGE L., beloved husband of Florence R. Weller. Friends will be received at the home of Cray Bros. Co., 460 Lincoln avenue, Bellevue, where services will be held Monday at 2 p. m.

WHITED—On Friday, December 30, 1932, in Los Angeles, Cal., JENNIE (JEAN) WALTER WHITED, wife of Percy E. Whited, formerly of Pittsburgh and Santa Barbara, Cal. Interment at Santa Barbara.

WILSON—On December 28, 1932, MERLE, beloved son of Sarah Coraman, aged 47 years. Funeral services at the chapel of William Sirlin, 620 East Ohio street, on January 2 at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

WILSON—WILLIAM, of 607 California avenue, Avalon, on Thursday evening at 12 o'clock. Funeral services from the home on Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Burial in Union Cemetery, Irwin, Pa.

Mt. Royal Mausoleum
Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.
Above-ground entombment at a cost comparable with usual earth burial. Visitors admitted Daily and Sunday.
Incomparably the Better Way
Empire Bldg. ATlantic 3629

6 GRAVE LOTS—Price meets any comparison for location, beauty and burial service. William Penn Cemetery, Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 9380.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION, PHONE ATLANTIC 9847

Florists 1-C

GIDAS Spray, $3. Basket, $5. 3707 Forbes st. MA 1753.

Lost and Found 2

Lost and Found ads are broadcast over WCAE, Radio Voice of Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

CAT—Large female, gray, yellow, with mixture, lost E. E. dist. Rewd. MO 2783.

DOG—White wire-haired fox terrier, black tail and face; ped.; collar; lost Wightman st.; reward. SC 0816; AT 3584.

DOG—White, curly spitz, tan spots and ears; lost Duq Hts., reward. EV 0397.

DOG—Eskimo, male, with harness, collar, lost Homewood dist.; reward. HI 2855-J.

DOG—Toy Boston bull, male; answers to "Puzzy." Reward. Lehigh 5419-R.

DOG—Boston bull, license No. 9127, lost N. S. dist.; reward. Fairfax 4045.

DOG—Boston bull, lost Oakland district, Friday; reward. SC 6558.

LOST—Brown paper bag containing British passport and Canadian identification card; name on passport Delia McLaughlin. Lost between Gimbels and Kaufmann's. Reward. EV 4144.

RAT Terrier, female, in Oakland (Trixie), blk. with br'n spot on paw, rwd. MA 3828.

WILL party who picked up package at Union Station return same and receive reward at news stand in Union Station?

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 28.
Glasses, route 88.
Glasses, route 39.
Bracelet, route 6.
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29.
Purse, route 47.
Purse, route 82.
Purse, Washington car.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30.
Purse, route 96.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company, Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Travel, Transportation 3-B

DRIVING TO MIAMI NEXT WEEK. TAKE 2 OR 3 PASSENGERS. LI 1136.

Personals 3

VIBRATORY Sun Violet Ray for colds, sore muscles, neuritis, nervousness. SC 3246.

WILL care for aged, invalids, rest cure, tray service, Dr. ref.; reas. MO 5731.

BELFOUR SANITARIUM. Massage, baths, spc. att. to colds. 43 Marion st. GR 0659.

SWEDISH MASSAGE. Professional service, spc. treatm't for colds, etc. FA 2949.

RELIABLE young man desires bridge lessons in return for part time services. Write Box 10, 3806 Forbes st.

SKIN disorders treated and all facial blemishes removed. Dr. Gehrs, 402 Nixon Bldg. Atlantic 1104. (Licensed.)

Personals 3

HAIR DYE removed, guaranteed; permanents $1.85 up; hair dyed $2.50. Darling Beauty Shop, 1306 Forbes. GR 1699.

LADIES—When in need use Queen Brand Capsules, best medicine for women. Literature free. Price $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa. LE 8161.

DR. JANE BLANCHARD'S True medicine —For women has not equal—Sold by Fleming's Drug Store, 411 Market st., City, or at her office, 2817 East st., N. S. Office days, Tuesday and Fridays and by appointment. Phone Cedar 1307.

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum.
Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.
ESTABLISHED OVER 30 YEARS.

CASH for Old Gold ATLANTIC 4318.
SILVER, GOLD BRIDGE WORK.
Pittsburgh Gold Refining Co.,
518 Pittsburgh Life Bldg.

BROKEN FALSE TEETH
Repaired, relined, reset in our dental plate hospital. Teeth replaced in one hour. We specialize in plate work only.
PGH. DENTAL PLATE HOSPITAL, 534 Smithfield st. Atlantic 3874. Next to Davis Theater.

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Our contacts with the executive heads of 1,000 national business organizations in the market for sales, advertising, manufacturing, publicity or service ideas offers you full protection during sales negotiations. Do NOT send us details of Idea. Information on Request.
IDEA'S INCORPORATED,
Box L 229, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUR SKIN
CAN BE FREE FROM
UNWANTED HAIR
Remove it with Co-Rex, the safe, sure, scientific, permanent unwanted hair cure. Co-Rex is not a depilatory. Co-Rex is an epilator, removing the hair wholesale, without pain or scar. Co-Rex may be used at home, directions in full. On sale at leading department stores, toiletries. Booklet upon request.
CO-REX SPECIALTY CO.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

CASH Paid for Old Gold
Silver, Gold Bridgework, Platinum, Diamonds, Old Coins.
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
H. & L. GOLD REFINING CO.
515 CLARK BLDG.
ATlantic 0621

YOUR SKIN Can Be Free From Pimples and Disease.

DO IT with OINTMENT G
The wonder ointment for Acne, Pimples, Red Nose, Oily Skin, Large Pores, Eczema, Psoriasis, etc. Call in person if possible, or when sending for it, state particulars. It costs only $2 and is positively guaranteed. Dr. Gehrs treats skin and chronic diseases and removes Moles, Birthmarks, Superfluous Hair and all disfigurements. 20 yrs. exp. Send 10c in stamps for booklet and particulars.
Dr. F. C. Gehrs, Skin Specialist,
402 NIXON THEATER BUILDING
10-5 daily. Mon. & Thurs. eve. till 9. Phone—Atlantic 1104. (Licensed.)

Thousands of Pittsburgh Women Took Advantage of This New Low Price

Permanent Wave
Long or Short Hair
$1 With or Without Ringlet Ends

All Expert Operators
Open Evenings Except Wed. & Sat.
ARNONE'S BEAUTY SHOP
233 OLIVER AVE., 2nd Floor
ATLANTIC 0996

Male Help Wanted 4

ATTENTION—Men (3), $18 plus bonus to start, condi.; exp. unnec.; must be neat app.; rapid pro. with good future. Interview after 1:30 p. m. 410 Commnw'h An.

AUTOMOBILE salesman, full or part time; must furnish own car. Nash, Plymouth and De Soto. LE 3318-J.

BARBER wanted, with own fixtures; est. trade. Call Coraopolis 1342 after 5 p. m.

BOYS to sell Popular Magazine; $2 a week and commission. Phone LO 2444-R.

EXECUTIVE to take charge of office, supervise staff and interview callers. Outline experience and state minimum salary. Box E 228, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED shoe salesmen for best part of Ohio and West. Pa., to carry complete general line of shoes on commission for largest house in Middle West. Strong up-to-date line for immediate delivery. Must have established following. State territory covered, annual sales and references. Must have car. The Chas. Meis Shoe Co., Cincinnati, O.

HOUSEFURNISHING REPRESENTATIVE wanted to sell quality line of stamped aluminum ware to department and hardware store trade in Western Pennsylvania. Manufacturer rated AAA 1; must have one strong line and be desirous of adding one of equal strength. Car essential. Give territory covered, lines carried and length of employment in first letter. Write Box F 228, Sun-Telegraph.

Avalon Lady Praises
Sun-Telegraph Rental Service

Avalon, December 29, 1932

To the Sun-Telegraph
Want Ad Dept.—

About two months ago I advertised in your paper, having two furnished rooms for rent. Last week, through the service given by your paper, the rooms were rented.

I wish to express my appreciation of this service carried on by the Sun-Telegraph and particularly to recommend your Miss Costello for her kindness, courtesy, co-operation and efficiency in bringing this about.

Yours,
MRS. OLIVE M. SWAYNE,
115 Harrison Ave., Avalon, Pa.

If You Have Rooms For Rent
Phone Grant 5400 For Best Results

Male Help Wanted 4

MAN

25 to 35 years of age, who within a reasonable time can qualify as district sales manager of well-known company, manufacturing and distributing a nationally advertised tissue product.

This man must have every earmark of real executive ability, but be modest enough to prove his skill by starting humbly and working his way quickly into a hard-hitting, successful organization following a brief training period.

Experience in selling is essential, but personality, character and education will influence the selection. Preference will be given to applicants tall in stature, well built and strong physically.

This is an opportunity for the right man to build a real business career in a well-reputed successful organization.

The work will be in and around Pittsburgh. Salary plus opportunity to earn bonus.

In reply give full account of experience, education, physical qualifications, age, etc.

Address R-52, P. O. Box 3431,
Philadelphia, Pa.

MEN—With the new year we are increasing our sales force, can use 6 men; special proposition to man with sedan. Apply 3 p. m., Room 804, Magee Bldg.

RELIABLE, aggressive, married man, gentile, 25-40, special mail order collection representative; Western Penna., Ohio, West Va., Maryland; must have car, good appearance, property bond. Give telephone. Write F 103, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN WANTED
PERMANENT POSITIONS FOR SEVERAL EXPERIENCED SALESMEN WITH A LARGE RELIABLE COMPANY IN PITTSBURGH. APPLY 427 LIBERTY AVENUE, MR. D. E. BRASHEAR, TUESDAY MORNING, AFTER 9:30 A. M.

SALESMEN to sell real specialty. Apply Wednesday, 304 Investment Bldg.

We want Salesmen for automobile Power booster and Gasoline Saver. Good hustlers make from $8.00 to $12.00 per day. We have a high grade article manufactured and fully guaranteed by us. Every auto owner is a prospective buyer.
MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING COMPANY
325 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED—Two boys; ones from good parents who finished grade school, or high school graduates to learn grocery and meat business from the bottom up. Willing workers only. Tell about yourself in first letter. Write K 116, Sun-Telegraph.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Male Help Instruction 4-A

LEARN A PAYING TRADE
Any one of the following trades offer you excellent opportunity for employment: Aircraft Mechanics, Flying, Parachute Building & Jumping, Welding, Auto Mechanics, Radio & Television or Electric Refrigeration. Complete information upon request.
PGH. SCHOOL OF TRADES,
405 Penn Ave., Dept. 19. AT 4179.

MEN, women, 18-50; $105-$250 month. Future government jobs. Steady work. Common education usually sufficient. Sample coaching FREE. Write today sure. M 227, Sun-Telegraph.

MEN—No exp. Get a job as RADIO OFFICER. No obligation to visit or write us. KEYSTONE—6th ave. at Smithfield st.

WORK for "Uncle Sam." Start $105-$191 month. Men-women, 18 to 50. Steady work. Hundreds future jobs. Prepare now. List position FREE. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 388 J, Rochester, N. Y.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Male Help Special 5

AGENTS—Three quick selling dollar a mo. "hard times" policies; everyone a prospect; non-medical; 80% comm. H. O. Konorst, 1015 Myers Bldg., Springfield, Ill.

BRAND new guar. business building plan for gasoline stations; sweeping country; inexp. salesmen clean up; big selling outfit free. Stimulators Corp., 4311 Ravenswood, Chicago.

MAN over 25 for sales vacancy. Call Wednesday, 304 Investment Bldg.

MEN wanted for Rawleigh routes of 800 consumers in and near Pittsburgh, Crafton, Bellevue and Duquesne; reliable hustler can start earning $25 wkly. and inc. every month; write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN-111-S, Chester, Pa.

NEW BUSINESS invention, installed on free trial, sells itself; four $15 sales daily pay $280 weekly; portfolio of references from world's leading firms; exclusive. F. E. Armstrong, Dept. A-35, Mobile, Ala.

RELIABLE man for 100-store route, this county; no selling; distribute, collect; experience unnecessary; should net $60 weekly. Apply
SHAMAS MFG. CO.,
Lowell, Mass.

SALESMEN—Call on retail trade; sell new, quality 5c cigar, with attractive "free goods deal," 15% commission; permanent, protected territory. Address Cigar Dept., 33 West 17th st., New York.

SALESMEN—4 $15 sales to stores net you $40 daily. Sayers Systems, est. 1895, 2801-47 Sheffield ave., Chicago, Ill.

SELL 2-PANTS SUITS, $16.50.
VIRGIN WOOL—$5 PROFIT.
Finest workmanship; backed by $25,000 guarantee bond; fastest selling line out; beats all competition; customers repeat; 6¼x26" dbl. samples free; actual leads furnished; bonus sample suit. Williams Bros. 879 Broadway, Dept. AY174, N. Y.

SELL punchboards direct to dealers from world's ldg. punchbd. factory; wholesale prices; enormous profits; big com.; sales kit free. Harlich Co., 1413 Jackson, Chgo.

TAILORING SALESMEN.
SELL ALL WOOL SUITS.
$14.95. EXTRA PANTS FREE.
Union made; de luxe suits, $18.95, free pants; absolutely guaranteed; earn up to $5 an order; sample suit to producers; marvelous outfit free. Dept. XA33, MacRae, 915 Broadway, N. Y.

TEN MEN wanted to distribute free samples of soaps, face powders, extracts to housewives in this territory; up to $30 wkly.; no investment; exp. unnec.; permanent, demonstrating 300 household necessities to established route pays well. BLAIR, Dept. FS-705, Lynchburg, Va.

WANTED — Exclusive state distributor, knowing the grocery trade, able to finance small stock, for products of real merits; real opportunity for life with proven steady increasing success from the very start. Write "National," 131 East One Hundred Sixth st., Los Angeles, Cal.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Female Help Wanted 6

BUSINESS woman to assist manager of branch office and assume responsibility for routine. Detail education, experience and salary desired. Box M 229, Sun-Telegraph.

CORSETIERE—Opening for capable woman, experience unnecessary; applicant accepted will be trained, income during training. Write, giving phone, to H 217, Sun-Telegraph.

HOUSEKEEPER capable of taking complete charge of widower's home, no children. Must be educated and refined. References exchanged. G 228, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESLADIES
To sell jewelry. Only such as have had canvassing experience and can furnish reference and bond need apply. Commissions which will give good results to good workers. Write F 102, Sun-Telegraph.

WOMEN—Opportunity is offered 3 women of responsibility over 30 to join women's organization. Excellent position, good income, short hours; real future. No experience required. Apply Tuesday, 707 Clark Bldg.

WOMEN—3, $18 plus bonus to start, cond.; perm., plst. emp.; exp. unnec.; interview after 1:30 p. m. 410 Commonw'h Annex.

Female Help Instruction 6-A

MODELS
Needed for photography and style work; get your photo in now for publication IN "1933 DIRECTORY OF MODELS." Leontine Studio, Wurlitzer Bldg., 719 Liberty ave.

STENOTYPE
The Machine Way in Shorthand
By Home Study
Stenotypy enables you to command a better position in a business office or to do high paid convention and court reporting. Call, Phone or Write for Full Information.
LaSalle Extension University
CO 5674 108 Vandergrift Bldg.
Name ....
Address ....
Position ....

Female Help Special 7

AMAZING dress line ready; opportunity for $16-$30 weekly; gorgeous spring styles, no canvassing; exp. unnec., no investment; free samples by return mail if you write fully. Harford, Dept. 515, 432 Fourth ave., New York City.

AMAZING DISCOVERY—Ladies' snag-proofed hose; demonstrators wanted; start about $20 wkly; no canvas.; actual samp. hosiery free; write fully. American Hosiery Mills, Dept. 2448, Indianapolis.

SPECIAL home work for women; no canvassing; feature lovely spring dress styles in your own home; start $15 weekly; no exp., no investment. Fashion Frocks, Dept. P 249, Cincinnati, O.

SPECIAL work for housewives who need $14 weekly at once; no canvassing, exp. or investment; give dress size. Mayfair Styles, Dept. 1194, Cincinnati.

Agents Wanted 9

AMAZING line garage safety shoes, dress and work shoes, $2.50 upwards; comm. 50c, $1, $2 each sale; free samples. Moench Shoe Co., Boston, Mass.

GOOD income plating auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, faucets, chandeliers, etc., by new method; exp., unnec., free particulars. Gunmetal Co., 11 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

MEN, WOMEN for patent German aluminum kitchen necessity; tremendous seller, 100% profit; send 15c coin for sample. H. Glass, 228 Audubon ave., New York.

NEW 10c shoe sole outwears leather 3 to 1; waterproof; not paste or liquid; applies itself instantly; everybody buys; agents cleaning up; outfit free. Kristee Mfg., Box 101, Akron, Ohio.

OPPORTUNITY for man over 25. Sales exp. Call Wednesday, 304, 239 4th ave.

SELL 'Honey Spun' new & delic. 5c candy, home to home, ½ prof. sam. write, Valley Candy Co., Huntingdon Val., P. O. Pa.

Work Wanted 10

CARPENTER, bldr., gen. reprs. very reas., skilled, needs work, good ref. HE 8519.

HANDY man can do all kinds of repairing, painting, papering, reasonable; go anywhere; white man. Court 2953.

EXPERT auto mechanic, works in your garage, ½ garage prices. Fairfax 3607.

MAN with light truck wants full or part time work. Fairfax 4216.

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 room; both edges trim.; gtd.; plastering. MA 2064; SC 9455.

PAPERHANGING $2.25 room up; work guarantd; go anywhere. Young, MO 9192.

PAPERING—$2.50 up; $4.75 incl. paper. Trim 2 edges. Written guar. CO 3403.

PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP. OF POOR
Free Employment Bureau.
SKILLED MECHANICS HANDY MEN, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Housemen, Orderlies, Handy Men, Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable, dependent family men personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free Employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne way. Atlantic 4183.

PLASTERING, new or repair work, neatly done. Millvale 1766.

$1 wk buys new Philco radio; expert service and repairing. HE 8243.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

COLORED girl wishes laundry work by day; good ref., $2 day, carfare. CH 8101.

COLORED girl wants general housework or day work; references. GR 1887.

EXPERIENCED white woman desires day work, men's or family wash; curtains stretched, blankets laundered a specialty. Fairfax 9717.

EXPERIENCED girl desires general housework; references. MA 2789.

FAMILY washing, curtains stretched, neatly done. Called for & del. Ref. HI 1206-J.

GENERAL housework, housekeeper, refined American girl, 32, Protestant, wishes position with adult family; capable manager; stay nights; city reference. Montrose 7573.

GOOD reliable white American woman wants days work, $1.50 car fare. FA 1625.

REFINED colored girl wishes week or day work with small family; ref. MA 7944.

REFINED, experienced colored girl wishes work by day or week. Schenley 4437.

TYPIST, 6 years experience, good reference, age 23. Churchill 0186.

WOMAN wants day's work, Monday or Tuesday; reference. Penhurst 7962.

WORKING housekeeper, ref., good cook, go anywhere. Write F 101, Sun-Tele.

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

ADJUST your business troubles by refinancing, readjusting or merging. PHILIP PATE, 6218 PENN AVE., PGH.

CAIN
IS ABLE
TO SELL your business or place you in business and place you right. List with him and watch results.
M. B. CAIN, 310 BERGER BLDG.
Estab. Since 1907. Court 4053.

CIGAR STORE—Choice downtown location, good opportunity; requires $1,500 cash. Write P 102, Sun-Telegraph.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—No blue sky laws, need pay nothing in 24-hour service; cost $10 a $1,000. F. L. Mettler, 832 Market, Wilmington, Del. Est. 1909.

GARAGE
Gas and accessories, main highway, Route 19; doing excellent business; other business. Warrendale Garage, Wexford 53.

GARAGE—Gas, accessories, main hwy., excellent bus. Warrendale Gar., Wexford 53.

HOFFMAN PARK BARBECUE—Business and equipment, 9 rooms, $50 month. Babcock blvd.

$1.50 BUYS NEW GAS TANK CAP LOCK, stops gasoline thieves; chromium plated, beautifully finished, adds to the appearance of any automobile; special price, in lots of six or more, to agents; mailed to any address postpaid, on receipt of price—cash or money order, no checks accepted. State name of car and year made. Dormont Sales Company, 1235 Arkansas ave., Dormont, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Wtd., Business Opportuni. 13

HAVE $600 to invest and services in legitimate proposition. Box N 299, Sun-Telegraph.

Dancing Academies 17

DANCING—Waltz, fox trot taught in private home. MISS HENRY, PE 5653.

Liquor & Drug Treat. 18-B

IS THIS going to be just another DRUNKEN YEAR? You know you can't quit without treatment. Information and literature FREE.
SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM,
(FORMERLY KEELY INSTITUTE)
265 Shady Ave. Emerson 9382

Patents 20

PATENTS—Booklet free; highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Schools & Instructions 16 Schools & Instructions 16

PROFESSIONALLY TRAINED
At Maison Frederic Beauty School you are quality trained to meet the great demand for personality Hairdressing. Today Beauty Culture requires good business judgment as well as expert knowledge of the profession.
Always remember—Maison Frederic Graduates are always in demand. Enroll now while rates are low.
"Small Weekly Payments"
Maison Frederic BEAUTY SCHOOL
Send for Free Catalog
207 FIFTH AVENUE
ATlantic 0884

Wanted, Business 14

Fur Repairing

YOUR OLD WORN FUR COAT
Transformed into Latest Model JACKET as low as.... $15
Plain FUR COAT AND LINING CLEANED $2.50
Fur jacket and lining cleaned, $1.50.
FIRTKO—FURRIER
Second Floor—426 Penn Ave.
Near Joseph Horne, Opp. Hotel Mayfair

Jewelry Repairing

REPAIRING GALLINGER'S WATCHES JEWELRY 929 Liberty Ave.

Musical Instrument Repair

INSTRUMENTS, all kinds repaired. Lowest price. Frederick's 913 Liberty av. AT 4000.

Office Equipt Schools

BE PROFESSIONALLY TRAINED
Burroughs School of individual instruction now offers special courses at reduced rates on typewriter, billing machines, bookkeeping machines and calculators, easy terms. Free employment bureau. 818 Liberty ave. Atlantic 5714. Day and eve. classes. Phone or write for FREE catalog.

Piano Tuning

PIANOS TUNED—CLEANED, POLISHED, $3. CHAS. MANGOLD, Wellington 0636.

Radio Repairs

EXPERT Radio Repair Service. Reas. Work guaranteed. Quick Service. MO 4460.

Raw Fur Dealers

TRAPPERS — Cash for you raw furs. S. FIRTKO, 426 Penn ave.

Schools & Instructions 16

HOLIDAY OFFER

A BEAUTY CULTURE COURSE Complete $35
Price Will Advance Jan 15 to $50.
EARN WHILE YOU LEARN
No school of established reputation has ever before offered Beauty Culture at so low a rate. Individual instruction in every class. Students prepared for State Board Examinations. Day and Night Classes. . . . Easy Terms.
Griffith Beauty School, Inc.
PENN AVE. and STANWIX ST.
Atlantic 4034

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first Beauty School. Maison Frederic Beauty School, 207 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0884.

Accordion Schools

LEARN to PLAY the Piano Accordion

IN 24 EASY LESSONS
by Pittsburgh's foremost Artist-Teacher and Author.
(results guaranteed)
Accordions Rented, Sold and Repaired. Liberal Terms—Catalog Free
DEFONSO
WHERE THE ACCORDION IS CORRECTLY TAUGHT
206 Stanwix St. Atlantic 0410

Business Schools

SHORTHAND
GREGG or BOYD, BOOK'G, SECRETARIAL. Easy monthly tuition. Day and night school all year. Beginners or review work as needed. New classes Tuesday, Jan. 3—Night school, Thursday, Jan. 5.
PRIVATE LESSONS—In addition to regular class work, we give private afternoon shorthand lessons—individually like music lessons. Suits many people best. A most interesting way to learn shorthand. Take your lesson here and study at home—and—the cost, reasonable. You study under a bona fide shorthand teacher. Phone ATlantic 7371.
BOYD BUSINES COLLEGE
20 years in Pgh. 535 Penn Avenue

Transfer & Storage 19

DONALDSON
Fireproof Furniture Warehouse
AFTER SEASON REDUCED RATES ON LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING. FAIRFAX 0385. NIGHTS LINDEN 4090.

HARMAN & SONS.
Local and long distance moving. Need at once load from N. Y. C., Phil., Reading, Cleve. or way points. AT 6037. 206 Fancourt. Eve FA 3057.

ED WERNER Need immed load from Cleveland, St. Louis, way points; return rates. CA 4425.

IVORY BROOKS KAUFFMAN, INC. Moving $3 a room and up; work guar. AT 1658, eve. Glenshaw 780.

LARGE van returning empty from Jacksonville, Florida. Special rate. Schenley 6000.

WILL accept saleable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage, CH 3164.

WILL accept saleable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3164.

Blanck's Furniture Moving & Storage. HI 0466. 6344 Penn ave.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Coal, Oil & Wood 21

AAA best lump $3, furnace $2.75, stove $2.75 delivered; 1 ton or more. Fisk 1212.

HAND-picked double screened lump coal, $3; furnace lump, $2.75. Fisk 0159-J.

AAA CASTLE SHANNON—Reas. union mines. Mac & Mac big lump, $3. EV 2756.

$2.75—Double screen black lump. Run of mine, $2.45. HI 2408-M.

A. A. A. Best Castle Shannon coal, lump, $3 2 tons or more. Carrick 2166.

$2.20 Furnace coal a ton at curb; real bargain. Hazel 7003.

LUMP $2.75, EGG $2.50, SLACK $1.50 IN 2-TON LOTS. CO 6894.

McDONALD DEEP MINE NO. 1 LUMP, $3.25. COL 9920 R-4.

Beauty Parlors 23

PERMANENT wave, steam-oil, $1; ringlet ends requires no setting. Kenmore Beauty Shop, 204 Fifth ave. AT 0784.

FOR RENT
Unfurnished Rooms 31

CARRICK, 2412 Edgar st.—New home, 2 rms., $20 mo., incl. ht., lt., gas, all conv.

FORELAND ST.—2 rms., bath, porch; nr. park. Inq. 420 Foreland st. FA 6182.

917 GERRITT ST., Homewood—3 rms., alcove, 2d fl., conv., adults. HI 1902-W.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

SHERADEN, 2866 Sanborn st.—3 rms., bath, im. poss. Rent reas. Nr. cars, trains.

S. HILLS, Pasadena, nr. Warrington—3 rms., bth., everything inc. $27.50. EV 3075.

S. S., 18th st., 1910—2 nice rms., $7; 3 nice rms., $10; gas, electric. HE 6629.

WILKS.—4 rooms, bath, laundry, A-1 condition; $20 mo. Hazel 3923.

$12—S. Hills, 300 Freeland st., 2 rms., light inc., sep. toilet and gas met., sink, use laundry; 4 cars. EV 8023.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

FOR RENT
Furnished Rooms 30

ATTRACTIVE newly furnished Sq. Hill private home, next bath, garage, breakfast if desired. HA 2802.

BAYARD ST., 4716—Nicely furnished rm., bath; bkfst. and dinner; suit 2 people.

BELLEVUE—Large front room with alcove, furnace heat, $4 week. LI 4500.

DAWSON ST., 5612—Comfortable furn. rm., $2.75 wk.; with board, $7. SC 2385.

DORMONT—Large room; near cars; for bus. lady; cook, priv.; cheap. LE 6469-J.

DORMONT—Large, warm rm., uni. phone, garage; handy 38-42 cars. Lehigh 8096-J.

E. E.—Attractive front rm., steam ht.; nr. cars, trains; $15 to bus. girl. MA 0730.

E. E.—Attractive font rm., steam ht.; nr. cars, trains; $15 to bus. girl. MA 0730.

E. E.—2nd fl. front room, quiet, refined, private. Furnace. All conv. MA 2076.

FRONTENAC Annex, 5931 Howe st., furnished rms., $5 and $8. Montrose 6898.

HOWE ST., 6104—Priv. residence, 2 furn. rms., semi-priv. bath; car and bus line.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column, phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

MT. WASH.—Pleasant rm., 2d fl., priv. home; nr. cars, $2.50. EV 5339.

ROBINSON ST., 221, Oakland—Nicely furnished rm., priv. home; reas. SC 0793.

SQUIRREL HILL—Room next shower bath, twin beds, home privileges, board optional; nr. cars; reasonable. HA 5810-J.

WANTED—2 or 3 persons to share home (brother and sister); cost reasonable. 7449 Schoyer ave., Swissvale, Pa.

WESTMINSTER PL.—Sunny, quiet room, hot water heat, tile bath. MA 5589.

WHETHER you have a few suit cases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today classification 19. Transfer and Storage.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

E. E., nr. Baum; 2 lge. sunny bed-liv. rm., kitch.-brkrm., h. w. ht., $7, gar. MA 6213.

E. E., 5526 Black—2 rms., bath, furn. or unfurn.; stm. ht., gas, lt.; reas. MO 9536.

E. E., 5535 Kentucky; 2 rms., complete; lt., ht., gas.; 2d flr; reas. MA 2999.

ESTELLE ST., 70—2-rm. apt., complete; light, heat, gas, $5.50. Hemlock 3204.

PERRYSVILLE Ave. Dist.—3 connect. rms., complete; furnace ht., $7.50 wk. FA 8682.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Wanted, Boarders 33

BROOKLINE—Board, laundry, attending, A-1 location, $7. Locust 2201-R.

E. E.—Nicely furn. rm. next ba., twin beds, bd., ldy., unlim. tele.; gar. opt. MO 3177.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Apartments 35

BEN AVON
Newly completed modern 4-rm. efficiency apts., steel kitchen units, range, Frigidaire, colored tile bath, moderate rental. Open for inspection Sunday and Monday, 2 to 5 p. m. 7302 Church ave., corner Dalzell.

WILKINSBURG STEAM HEATED APT. 6 rms.; fine location; real rental bargain. Hazel 3142 Sunday and Monday.

SWISSVALE brick dup., 6 rms., gar. greatly red., mo. free. Brandywine 1371-J.

$30—Perrysville rd., 4901; 4 rms.; ht. incl.; closed-in porch. WE 1349-R.

BELLEVUE—4-rm. eff.; h. w. ht., refrig., range, Murphy bed included. LI 3171.

CRAFTON—4 rooms, bath, frigid., range, garage; all priv. Also 3 rms. WA 0725.

ELLIOTT—4 rms., tile bath, Frigid., heat incl., $40; free to 15th; new apt. HE 8443.

SWISSVALE—5 rms., tile bath, h. w. heat, 1st or 2nd flr., $30; Jan. free. EV 4407.

NORTH HILLS Dist.—Attractive 6-rm. apt., heat, water, gar. incl. Perry 123.

EDGEWOOD, 102 Elm st.; 4-rm. apt., mod.; red. $25; mo. free. CO 4487.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today classification 19. Transfer and Storage.

Apartments, East End 36

ABERDEEN + ADRIAN
FURNISHED APTS.
REDUCED RENTALS
Desirable one and two-room kitchenette apartments for permanent or transient applicants; also 3-room furnished apt.
BAYARD AT MELWOOD SC 4998.

ATTRACTIVE apt., 6 rms., reception hall, tile bath; G. E., heat and hot water furnished, $80; 201 East End ave.

SCHENLEY DIST.—REDUCED RENTAL. MOD. 4-ROOM APT.; FRIG. HA 7084.

SHADYSIDE, nr. Fifth ave.—4 rms., bath, h. w. flrs., elec. refrig., janitor. MA 8070.

E. E., 214 N. NEGLEY.
5-rm. dup., Jan., nr. 4 cars, $50. HA 3754.

WILK., 1004 Ross—3-4-rm. apts., inst. hot wat., furn. or unfurn., $25-$350. PE 4323.

DARLINGTON RD., 5740; mod. 4-r. apt.; ht. inc., $45; nr. cars. HA 1603-W.

Wilson Arms 549 Neville; effi. apts. $40 up. SC 1650.

SHADYSIDE—4 RMS., BATH, GARAGE, $36. HILAND 3064-J.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Apartments, South Hills 37

THE EMBASSY
Mt. Lebanon's Luxurious Apartment.
NEW LOW RENTALS
Furnished or unfurnished suites. Features include elevator, garage, switchboard telephone and maid service. Luxuriously furnished lounging room, roof garden. 15c bus service to downtown; near stores, schools and park. RESIDENT MANAGEMENT.
230 Beverly Rd., Mt. Leb. Locust 1500.

MT. WASH., 400 Bailey ave.—6 rms., gar., 1st flr., $55; 2 weeks free. LI 6898-M.

BROOKLINE—4-room apt., immediate possession; sacrifice rental. Montrose 8229.

DORMONT—Attr., 5 rms., all modern; Electrolux; free to 15th. Locust 0111-J.

Apartments, North Side 38

NORWOOD AVE., 2713—4 rms., bath, ldry, gar., h. w., nr. churches, schools. FA 7120

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

City [illegible] burban 39

OAKLAND—10-7-3 rms., $60-$30-$[illegible]. Schenley Dist.—6-rm. mod. duplex, $50. McKees Rocks—5 rms., bath, elec., $20. Hazelwood—5 rms., bath, elec., $20. Mo free. Lando, 331 4th ave. CO 4487.

DUPLEXES—REDUCED
643 Princeton blvd., 4 rms., bath, garage.
678 Princeton blvd., 4 rms., bath, garage.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO. C[illegible] 500.

NR. East End Ave., cor. brk., 4 or 6 nice rms., coal furn., $20 or $25. PE 2358.

COL.—5, 4, 3, 2 rms., $25, $20, $18, $12. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 4th ave.

MOVE YOU FREE—3 and 5-rm. bricks, 1627 Forbes, near Marion. MA 8133.

SHERIDAN — 6 rooms, bath, electric, porch, $27. CO 4421, WA 3237-W.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved you can find someone for the job by consulting today classification 19. Transfer and Storage.

East End 40

LARGE HOUSE—Suitable for rooming house and restaurant; 10 rooms, 2 baths; 5604 Baum blvd.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO CO 5500.

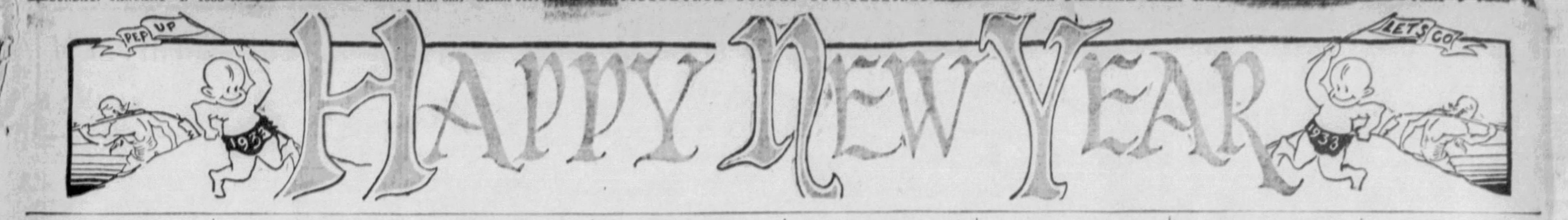
ATLANTIC AVE.—Red. rent, 6-5-4-3 rms., furn., bath, mod., $40-$31-$25-$22; mo. free. Lando, 331 4th ave. CO 4487.

SHADYSIDE—7 rms., 2 baths, elec. refrig., janitor serv.; will decorate. MA 8070.

MOVE RIGHT IN—7 rms., gar.; 2328 Murray ave., nr. Phillips. Hazel 3388.

SHADYSIDE duplex, 6 rms., sun parlor, h. w. heat; red. rent or sell. MA 7735.

COLORED—2 AND 3 RMS., $11; 7 RMS., $30. COURT 4421 OR WA 3237-W.



Amusements

MARATHON DANCE
AT
Etna Elks' Club
118 Locust st. Sterling 0932.

MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN
Baum & Beatty. Montrose 4715.

DINE and DANCE
Green Light Inn. Largest Cabaret on the N. S. Spring Garden Rd.

Apartments & Hotels

Pennsylvania Apartments
Bellefield and Center. Schenley 4831.

HOTEL HENRY
417 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 3080.

STOCK YARDS HOTEL
DAVID ROTH, PROPRIETOR
HERRS ISLAND. COURT 9487.

Automobile Dealers

DORMONT OLDS CO.,
3144 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont. LE 1082.

J. N. GREGG
Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

Farris Morton Motor Sales
3941 California Ave., N. S. Linden 2210.

Sewickley Sales & Service
Nash-Willys. Sewickley 542.

Ohio River Blvd. Service
2310 Colorado St. Fairfax 2526.

LAYLOCK MOTOR SALES
3418 Forbes St. Mayflower 4995.

Automobile Service

HARRY GARAGE
300 Cedar Ave., N. S. Cedar 4709.

Heisler Motor Service
765 Herron Ave. Authorized Stutz Service.

E. C. HAUS
4036 Liberty Ave. Plymouth-Dodge.

DUFFEK'S GARAGE
Wexford, Pa. Wexford 60 R 21.

DUCO—INCORPORATED
112 Shady Ave., E. E. Montrose 3502.

Automobile Repair

COWLEY AUTO REPAIR
1734 Cowley St., Troy Hill.

PAUL'S REPAIR SHOP
1804 E. Ohio St. Cedar 1108.

Automobile Wreckers

W. Homestead Auto Wrecking
3301 Carson St., S. S. Everglade 7962.

8th Ave. Auto Wreckers
860 W. 8th Ave. Homestead 4000.

Manchester Auto Wreckers
806 Shore Ave., N. S. FA 5677.

Streets Run Auto Wrecking
Baldwin Rd., Hays, Pa. HO 1495.

Banks

Greetings To Our Friends
PENNSYLVANIA TRUST CO., OF PGH.

Fourteenth Street Bank
1401 Carson St. HE 0200.

Barbers

Cinelli Bros., Barbers,
527 Fifth avenue. CO 8305.

RED'S BARBER SHOP WISH ALL THEIR FRIENDS AND PATRONS
A Happy New Year.

Craig-Center Barber Shop
H. Schuman, Prop., 4514 Center Ave.

Billiard Supply

Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co.
2 Penn ave. Geo. E. Meyer, mgr. Pgh.

Beverages

JOHN CRNKOVIC
820 East Ohio St. Cedar 2065.

NEHI BOTTLING CO.,
M. LETZELTER, PROPRIETOR.
4744 Liberty Ave. Schenley 3873

OTTO A. HECK
315 [illegible] Ave., Millvale. Millvale 1075.

[illegible] Distributing Co.
1201 [illegible] Ave. Atlantic 6567.

CHARLES A. LUEBBE
2210 Jane st. Hemlock 8343.

Pure Natural Waters Co.,
415 Gettysburg st. Montrose 4361.

C. A. TROIANO
7223 Joshua St. Hiland 0366.

Beauty Salons

Felix Beauty Shop
425 Nixon Bldg. Room 202. CO 7583.

Broadcasting Stations

WCAE
Pittsburgh, Pa.

K D K A
Wm. Penn Hotel Pittsburgh, Pa.

W W S W
Hotel Schenley. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Clubs

Mothers Club of Carrick
815 Spokane Ave. Carrick 4302.

Loyal Order of Moose
634 Penn Ave.

Pittsburgh Country Club
Beechwood Blvd. Hazel 1771.

Confectionery

Wesley's Confectionery
2167 Center Ave. Court 7626.

Shaw's Confectionery
600 Southern Ave. Hemlock 9677.

Dairy Companies

Colteryahn Sanitary Dairy
1004 Fredonia St., Elliott. Walnut 3541.

E. A. MOSCHEL
1800 Carson St. Hemlock 8448.

Dentists

DR. J. C. HELLER
207 Fifth Ave., 2nd Floor. Atlantic 2080.

Department Stores

SCHULTE-UNITED
6015 Penn Ave. EM 0856.

Dress Salons

INEZ DRESS SALON
Schenley Apts., 5th Ave. MA 4444.

Elevator Companies

GEO. T. MARSHALL
FORMERLY OF MARSHALL BROS. CO.
21ST AND MARY STS. HE 1340.

Fish Dealers

TO bring you good luck in every way, Eat Cantor's fish this New Year's Day.
1210 COLWELL ST.

Florists

GIDAS
3707 Forbes St. Mayflower 1753.

Furniture

Goldenson Furniture Co.
1214-16-18 Carson St. HE 1900.

Grain Dealers

M. W. SHEARER
331 Ohio St. Millvale 1019.

Heating Engineers

Stinson & Kennedy Co., Inc.
1632 Forbes st.
Happy New Year.

Insurance

Superior Fire Insurance Co.
1310-12 Beaver Ave., N. S. Cedar 3321.

C. F. SHEEDY
1307 First National Bank Bldg.

Gilbert A. Hays Agency
INVESTMENT BLDG. CO 2245

CHAS. L. McDERMOTT
COLONIAL LIFE. AT. 8283. Fulton Bldg.

Landscape Gardeners

English Lane Nursery
595 English Lane. HA 3531.

Meat Markets

ADOLPH POLLACK
215 Grant St., City. Court 2813.

DAN S. HEEP
5406 Penn Ave. Montrose 5481.

George Beres Meat Market
479 Perrysville Ave., North Side.

Meat Packers

Denholm Packing Co.
6670 Transit Way., E. E. MO 7272.

HENRY LOHREY CO.
Silver Star Brand Home Dressed Products.
2234 EAST ST. CEDAR 0399.

Pgh. Provision & Packing Co.,
Herrs Island. Grant 2460.

FRED SMALSTIG
10 Sherman St. Millvale 2383.

Memorial

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK
1907 Law & Finance Bldg.
Atlantic 9847.

Men's Clothiers

RICHMAN BROTHERS
221-225 FIFTH AVE.

Milk Companies

ALTMYER BROS.
999 Allegheny Ave. Cedar 0798.

Morticians

GRIME & BLAIR
4112 Main St.
Schenley 3000.

JOS. A. CROWLEY
2510 CENTER AVE. MA 4589.

GEO. F. HACKIUS CO.,
300 E. Main St. Carnegie 210.

L. BEINHAUER & SONS
2630 W. Liberty Ave. LE 4000.

T. J. O'DONNELL
26 FERNANDO ST. AT 2975.

WM. SLATER & SONS
Mt. W., Beechv., Mt. Leb. EV 3345-LE 2107

R. HAYES CLEVER
534 Island Ave., McKees Rocks. FE 1867.

JAMES J. FLANNERY
904 FEDERAL ST. FA. 1160.

STEPHEN A. O'TOOLE
101 HAZELWOOD AVE. HAZEL 7484.

WM. R. ELKIN
809 4th st., Braddock. BR 2589.

HARRY F. HARTUNG
1616 5TH AVE. AT 9352.

A. W. McDONALD & SONS
529 California ave., Avalon. LI 4793.

A. L. WENSLOVAS
2128 Carson St. HE 0203.

GEO. W. GAINES
910 Amity st. Homestead 2061.

WM. PAPPERT & SONS
600 Nash st. Fairfax 0406.

W. T. POOLE
2161 Wylie ave. Atlantic 7744.

LAWRENCE B. M'CABE
Funeral home, 7121 Kelly st. CH 3209.

BLANK BROS.,
Craft ave. and Forbes st. SC 4000.

EUGENE G. MADDEN
218 North Ave. Millvale 1037.

News Dealers

ARNOLD NEWS
1732 Fifth Ave. New Kensington 9425.

YOUNGK NEWS CO.
5804 Forbes St. Hazel 5585.

ELLIOTT NEWS CO.
929 Chartiers Ave. WA 9427.

R. M. BEATTY
521 Carolyn Ave., Bellevue. LI 5603.

MRS. L. M. FEATH
138 E. Sixth Ave., Homestead. HO 2101.

M. J. MARTIN
422 Grant Ave. Millvale 1167.

JOHN R. NOBLE
714 Chartiers Ave. McKees Rocks. FE 1588.

LINCOLN NEWS CO.
1506 Lincoln Ave. HI 7363-J.

CROSIER & ELICKER
2900 Sheridan Blvd., Corliss Sta. FE 2878.

Dormont News, L. T. Bowman
1419 KELTON AVE. LE 5580.

Swissvale News Co.
7600 EDGEWOOD AVE. BR 3139.

NORTH SIDE NEWS
611 CHESTNUT ST. CE 9303.

J. P. RUSH
5148 LIBERTY AVE. EM 9975.

Optometrists

DR. F. P. OTTIE
McCreery's Optical Dept., Pittsburgh.

Printers

HALL PRINTING CO.,
Sun-Telegraph Bldg. Atlantic 4328.

Produce

Leo G. Altmayer

IRON CITY PRODUCE CO.
80 Twenty-first St. Grant 4481.

Haudenshield Produce Co.
62-64 Twenty-first St. Grant 8246-47.

FRANK BOTTA
1903 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh.

Real Estate

NEW YEARS GREETINGS FROM
J. C. NOCK
605-607 Sandusky st., N. S. FA 7840.

Freehold Real Estate Co.,
311 Fourth Ave.

United States Realty Co.,
I. L. ARONSON, President.

Seminole Real Estate
1801 Arrott Bldg. CO 3430.

Mackintosh & Golden
2888 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

WM. J. SEIB
432 Bakewell Bldg.

EAST END HOUSES, DUPLEXES, APTS.
HUSK BROTHERS, REALTORS.
5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8684.

Recreation

Casino Recreation Parlors
611 South Ave., Wilkinsburg. PE 6231.

Ardmore Bowling Alley
2206 Ardmore Blvd. J. G. Gasper. BR 0798.

Restaurants

EMBASSY COFFEE SHOP
Grant St. and 7th Ave.
WISHES YOU A
Happy New Year.

PERRY NULL
514 Grant St.
WISHES ALL
A Happy New Year.

NAPLES RESTAURANT
629 Webster Ave. Court 8188.

Glenn James Restaurant
7 E. Park Way, N. S. FA 8430.

GRANT RESTAURANT
A. Thumm, Prop. 612 Grant st.

Garibaldi Restaurant
507 6TH AVE. AT 3259.

CHRIST DIMLING
214 GRANT ST. COURT 9348.

SANDWICH SHOP
S. DI SIMO CO., 434 4TH AVE.

Triangle Restaurant
202 6TH AVE. AT LIBERTY.

THE HOFBRAU
25 GRAEME ST. AT 7322

SLOANE'S RESTAURANT
Cor. S. Diamond & Federal, N. S. CE 9663

Morrowfield Restaurant
2701 MURRAY AVE. HA 7016

Sculptors

FRANK VITTOR
1828 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh. AT 9037.

Sheet Metal Work

SEASON'S GREETINGS
RABNER & DINGER CO.
GENERAL SHEET METAL
850 W. NORTH AVE., N. S., PGH., PA.

Shoe Companies

W. L. Stewart & Co., Inc.
945 Penn Ave.
Happy New Year.

Shoe Repairing

Master Shoe Repairing Shop
1828 Brownsville Rd. Carrick 2544.

Squirrel Hill Shoe Repair
J. Ella, 4355 Murray Ave. HA 4558.

Tailors

FELIX NOTTI & COMPANY
256 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 1872.

Theatres

A VERY
HAPPY NEW YEAR
FULTON THEATRE

PITT THEATRE
PENN & SEVENTH, PITTSBURGH, PA.

LIBERTY THEATRE
Penn nr. Shady Ave., E. E.

HIPPODROME THEATRE
1624 BEAVER AVE., NORTHSIDE.

The BELLEVUE THEATRE
605 LINCOLN AVE., BELLEVUE.

Transfer and Storage

C. E. Sample Transfer
504 BROADWAY. FEDERAL 9157.

Ivory Brooks Kaufmann, Inc
AT 1658. EVES. GLENSHAW 780.

ED. WERNER
1917 Brownsville Rd. CA 4425.

Typewriter Supplies

R. C. COLE CO., INC.
405 Penn Ave. Atlantic 4383

Miscellaneous

Best Wishes for a
Happy and Prosperous
New Year
ALPHA CLAUDE
NEON CORP.
2900 LIBERTY AVE.
ATLANTIC 9216

P. J. McARDLE
City Council
WISHES ALL
A Happy New Year

NEW YEAR GREETING
HEALTH & HAPPINESS
JAMES F. MALONE

A VERY
HAPPY NEW YEAR
M. DE ROSA SR. & JR.

Wishing You a Prosperous New Year.
DE FONSO STUDIO.
206 Stanwix St. AT 0414.

GOODWILL INDUSTRIES
28th & LIBERTY AVE., PGH., PA.

SINCERE GREETINGS

Expressing our appreciation to all our patrons and friends, we take this opportunity to wish you a

HAPPY, PROSPEROUS,
HEALTHFUL NEW YEAR

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
SUN-TELEGRAPH

Miscellaneous

Hon. Wm. H. McNaugher
Common Pleas Court
Wishes All
A Happy New Year

To Our Many
Patrons and Friends
We extend our appreciation
and wish you all
A Very Happy New Year
BURROUGHS ADDING
MACHINE CO.
818 Liberty Ave. AT 5714

NEW YEAR GREETINGS
AND
BEST WISHES
JUDGE
HARRY H. ROWAND

Extending the
Very Best Wishes For
A Happy New Year
ANNE V. MURPHY,
Principal, First Ward School
Homestead

HEARTIEST
NEW YEAR
GREETINGS
GEORGE MURREN,
Chief County Detective

NEW YEAR JOY
AND CHEER TO ALL
MATTHEW A. DUNN,
Congressman-Elect
34th District
Allegheny County

Wishing You All
The Joys of
A Happy New Year
URSULINE ACADEMY,
201 S. Winebiddle Ave.

WISHING YOU ALL
THE JOYS OF
A Happy New Year
JOHN BROWN, JR.,
Delinquent Tax Collector

JOSEPH N. MACKRELL
Register of Wills
WISHES ALL
A Happy New Year.

Scheinman Neaman Co.
1024-1032 Vickroy St.
WISHES ALL A
Happy New Year.

Exhibitors Program &
Show Card Co.
WISHES ALL
A Happy New Year.

C. B. CONNELLEY
City Council
WISHES ALL
A Happy New Year.

SEASON'S GREETINGS
Compliments
OF A FRIEND

Improvement of the Poor
428 Duquesne Way. AT 4183.

Miscellaneous

ELECTROLUX, INC.

Extends the season's greetings to the innumerable housewives using the Electrolux Air-Purifying Cleaner.

304 INVESTMENT BLDG.

ATLANTIC 4570

Hon. Thomas M. Marshall
Common Pleas Court
Wishes All
A Happy New Year

Wishing to Extend
Heartiest Wishes For a
Happy New Year,
C. E. DICKEY,
Superintendent
Allegheny County Schools

Cheerio—It's New Years
BEST WISHES
THE ARENA
Lew Raymond—Bill Dummer
1129 Western Ave.,
North Side

MAY THE NEW YEAR
BE DAYS OF
HAPPINESS
EDWARD G. LANG,
Director of Public Works

HAPPY NEW YEAR
GREETINGS
FROM A FRIEND
P. A. C.

Pittsburgh
Chamber of Commerce
THOMAS A. DUNN, President
FRANK C. HARPER, Secretary-Manager

Hon. D. Paulson Foster
County Court
WISHES ALL
A Happy New Year.

HARRY A. LITTLE
City Council
WISHES ALL
A Happy New Year

GEORGE W. SAVAGE
City Assessor
TO ALL
A Happy New Year.

Miscellaneous

FATHER A. J. ZAPORA
St. Patrick's Church
Wishes to Extend
HEARTIEST GREETING
TO HIS MANY FRIENDS
FOR A
VERRY HAPPY
NEW YEAR

BEST WISHES FOR
A HAPPY NEW YEAR
JANE C. BRYCE,
Principal
Bellefield Girls' Trade School and Irwin Ave. Girls' Trade School

EXTENDING BEST WISHES
FOR A HAPPY NEW YEAR
Donald Elliott McDonald,
Principal
Brentwood High School

BEST WISHES TO ALL
DR. F. C. GEHRS
Skin Specialist
402 Nixon Bldg. Atlantic 1104

OUR SINCEREST GOOD WISHES FOR
A Happy New Year
ANDRINI BROTHERS,
Wizards of the Strings
Station WCAE

FRED F. DENGLER
City Assessor
TO ALL
A Happy New Year.

F. & W. Grand Stores
306-10 FIFTH AVE. ATLANTIC 8498.

H. & L. Gold Refining Co.
HARRY LIPMAN, 515 CLARK BLDG.

Where to Dine

SMITHFIELD GRILL
OLIVER BUILDING
New Year's Dinner, $1.25
ALSO OUR 75c AND $1 DINNER
AND A LA CARTE SERVICE
MONDAY, JAN. 2, 12 TO 9 P. M.
Delightful dinner music 6 to 8
by GREGORIO SCALZO

CELEBRATE NEW YEARS
VILLA ROYALE
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT OF
PADDY SMITH
STEAK OR CHICKEN DINNER
$2—NO COVER CHARGE
RESERVATIONS: MILLVALE 9249.

THE NEW PENN
NEW YEARS NIGHT
$1 DINNER, STEAK OR SPAGHETTI
ORCHESTRA. FLOOR SHOW.
FOR RESERVATION CALL COL. 212.
Rt. 88, bet. Library & Castle Shannon.

CAMPBELL'S GARDENS
Perry Hwy, Rt. 19; ½ mile Warrendale, Pa
TURKEY OR CHICKEN DINNER, $1.
New Years Eve. Dancing. Orchestra.

ENRIGHT RESTAURANT
SPECIAL TURKEY DINNERS, 65c.
5642 Penn ave. EM 9877.

FRENCHY SEA FOOD
BEST FOOD IN TOWN.
5700 Penn, cor. St. Clair, E. E. EM 9559.

MORROWFIELD RESTAURANT.
Under the personal supervision of Mitzi Chuck, 2701 Murray ave., Squirrel Hill.
FULL COURSE TURKEY DINNER, 75c.

May the gifts of health, happiness, prosperity and contentment be yours throughout the coming New Year.

Sears
ROEBUCK AND COMPANY

FOR RENT
North Side 41

DAVIS AVENUE.
5 rms., s. parlor, lndry, garage, h. w. ht., fine condition, high-class neighborhood. Reduced to $45.
CHARTERS REALTY. AT 7621.

CORNELL AVE., 1016, near Termon—Modern, 6 rms., bath, furnace, ldry., reduced to $45. R. Frank. LI 1545.

JACKSON ST., 6 RMS., BATH, GAR., $35. ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE. FA 2100.

1232 AND 1236 Warlow st.—4 rms., bath, attic, good cond.; rent $25.50. FA 1638.

3723 CALIFORNIA Ave.—8 rms., gar., $65. 3458 Shadeland av., 6 rs., $55. LI 2522-R

SUPERIOR AVE.—6-5 rms., mod., red., $28-$27.50. Mo free. Lando, CO 4487.

5-ROOM brick house, bath, electric; reduced to $25. CO 4421. WA 3237-W.

HAMILTON PLACE—6 rms., bath, elec. Lando, 331 Fourth ave. CO 4487.

12 ROOMS—3 baths—Reasonable rent Apply 1018 Western ave., N. S.

South Hills 42

BROWNSVILLE RD., 1509 — House, 10 rms., for 1-2 families, $50. CA 2584-R.

MT. WASH.—Small house, 22 Paul st.; bath, furnace. Inquire 241 Lelia st.

BROOKLINE—New small stone house, hdwd. floors, tile bath. Lehigh 6251-J.

DORMONT—Mod. house, $40; 5 rms., tile bath, gar. LE 4200; LO 0347-R.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

FURNISHED APTS. FOR GENTLEMEN Consisting of porch, living room with radio and cheerful gas fire 2 bedrooms with lavatory, bath, steam heat and electric fans in each room. Rents reduced. 321 MELWOOD ST. MAYFLOWER 8384.

NEW 5-rm. brick, furnished; elec. refrig., radio, piano; all mod. conveniences, 10 min. to city; reasonable. CH 6970

THE EMBASSY
Mt. Lebanon's luxurious apartment, 230 Beverly road. Locust 1500.

E. E., 704 S. Negley ave.—7-rm. apt., 3 baths and sun porch. Mayflower 0389.

E. E., 214 N. NEGLEY.
5-rm. dup., Jan., nr. 4 cars, $55. HA 3751.

N. S., 1132 W. North ave.; 2-3-rm. furn. apt., h. w. ht., frig.; reas. CE 2752-R.

E. E., Thomas blvd., 7100—Attractive 4-rm. tile-bath apt., st. ht.; janitor. FR 1382.

N. S., 613 Pressley st., 2-rm. apt., well furn.; also lrg. rm., sink, range. FA 8245

PRESIDENT Apt., 3 & 6 rms., complete; 306 Craft ave., Oakland. See janitor.

DORMONT—Sublet to June 1, 6-rm. apt., comp. furn., elec. appl. LO 2475-J.

SQ. HILL, 780 Montclair st.; comp. furn. 3-rm. apt., bath. Homestead 2707.

Offices & Desk Room 50

Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave.
Choice offices left in this building. 100% location. Furn. or unfurnished. $25 and up.
United States Realty Co.,
339 Fifth ave., Eighth Floor. AT 4800.

FURNISHED PRIVATE OFFICE—Phone calls taken free. Desk space, or office address. 207 Investment Bldg. AT 6050.

Farms To Let 54

30-ACRE garden and fruit farm with good buildings, 6 miles from downtown. Inquire Carrick 1654-M.

111-ACRE farm, Elizabeth Township; 6 mi. from McKeesport. McKeesport 22217.

Wanted To Rent 56

WANT 1 room, unfurn. South Side preferred. Write M 104, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE
East End Houses 61

AT SCHENLEY PARK, Colonial brick home, 7 rooms, tile bath, main rooms facing park, recreation room in basement. Low price, small down payment.
The Scott Mortgage Co.,
Frick Annex AT 7210

North Side Houses 62

HAPPY NEW YEAR
Resolved I will not pass up another opportunity to own my home. Here it is: cozy tile bungalow 5 rooms, like new, hdw. floors, bath, furnace, laundry, large storage attic, good location, $5,400; small cash payment, balance like rent.
Here is another attractive frame, 8 rms., reception hall, finished attic, arranged for 2 families, convenient location, $4,600. Easy to buy. Will pay for itself.

R. FRANK
McCLURE AND WOODS RUN AVES. LINDEN 11

(Brighton Road District)
176 Richbarn Road
Practically new 6-rm. brick home; tile bath; hot water heat; attached garage; ideally located on terraced lot 60 ft. front. Move in now. Enjoy comforts of $20,000 home for only $8,500.
The Scott Mortgage Co.
Frick Annex ATL 7210

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

NEW Eng. brick, 7 rooms, tiled bath, h. w. ht., 2-car garage; ½ acre; cost $10,500, now $7,250. Brownlee, LE 4200; LO 0347-R.

MOD. all br., 7 rms., bath, gar.; nr. cars, etc.; no down payment; like rent. Brownlee, LE 4200; LO 0347-R.

Beechview, Brookline 64

(SOUTH HILLS)
Ideal home, 6 rms.; tile bath; beautiful interior; best condition; handy to everything; good construction—Real buy $6750.
The Scott Mortgage Co.
Frick Annex ATL 7210

Brookline's Greatest Value.
Brand new beautiful buff brick house, dble. hdwd. flrs., col. tile b. & shower, stucco plaster, fr., c. cellar, gar., copper plumbing, stat. tubs, pvd. st.; wonderful loc.; 2 blocks to cars; all for $5,900. LE 5155-R

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

2214 FAIRLAND AVE.
Exceptional value—Brick home of 6 rms.; large breakfast room; tile bath; hot water heat. Perfect condition. Convenient location. Most attractive terms. Action required to take advantage of this tremendous bargain. Price only $6,500.
The Scott Mortgage Co.
Frick Annex ATL 7210

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE
Crafton, Ingram 67

CRAFTON, stone house, 3 acres, adjoins largest truck garden in Co. Sac. WA 1635-R

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

New Years Farm Bargains.
18 acres, improved road, near town, level land, good 7-room home, cemented barn, spring water, outbuildings, orchard, only $1,700, $700 cash needed. 30 acres, nice land, timber, underlaid good coal, 5-room house, stable, outbuildings, fruit, $1,000 buys it. 56 acres only $1,700, good nearly new home, spring water, stable, lots fruit, some timber, nearly level fields, nice brook through pasture, on good road. Also 75 acres with cows, horses, chickens, hog, tools, hay and feed, on good road, 7-room house, cemented barn, outbuildings, complete for $3,500, coal opened. Many other bargains, free farm list.
C. H. RODGERS
104 East Diamond street,
Butler, Pa.

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, small farm homes near established communities yield good income, ideal climate for fruit and poultry, moderately priced lands, easy terms, paved roads and good schools. Only 10 years ago life on the farm meant an almost primitive existence. Today, widespread distribution of modern conveniences makes pleasant and profitable the hours that used to be tedious and difficult. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 940 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

Equipped Farm Close Town.
17 acres located only 1 mile from town of 7,000, handy to all conveniences; 12 acres good farming land, balance is pasture; comfortable set of buildings; owner in other business and must sell; will include horse, cow, flock poultry, farm machinery, crops, etc., for only $1,200 part cash, or will consider low priced car as part payment. Also another nice 25-acre farm same location for only $1,000, part cash. RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

$400 Gets 251 Acres
On cement h'way, mile town; stream and spring water, valuable wood, fruit; shaded 6-room house overlooking valley, good hip-roof, 74-foot barn, other bldgs. valued $3,500. Low price, $2,700, only $400 down; pictures pg. 48, big Free Catalog. STROUT AGENCY, 421-BJ, Citizens Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

LAWRENCE COUNTY, TENNESSEE, farmers believe in SAFE FARMING, based on DIVERSIFICATION of crops and use of LIVESTOCK in farm program. Unusual opportunity for the man whose first consideration is a SAFE FARM HOME. For full particulars write for copy "The Southland." E. J. Hoddy, general development agent, Dept. T-102, Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, Louisville, Ky.

VALENCIA—20 acres, good buildings, price $3,500, terms; also 26 acres, 2 houses, 8 and 4 rms., modern, $5,500, terms; 92 acres, Bakerstown, good buildings, level, $6,500, terms; 36 acres, small cottage, other outbuildings, level, $850. CHARLES H. FLICK, Bakerstown, Pa.

INDEPENDENCE, security assured. North Dakota, Minnesota, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon farms. Bargain prices, easy terms. Descrip. lit., impartial advice. Mention state. J. W. Haw, 91 Northern Pacific Railway, St. Paul, Minn.

Miscellaneous 85

NO PAYMENT
UNTIL FEBRUARY 1st,
THEN 10 MONTHS TO PAY.
Cast iron—one-piece Radiator
—Duplex Grate — Smokeless
Ribbed Firepot.
Call, Phone or Write
for Dealer's Name.
46.50
INSTALLED
HEATING SUPPLY CO.
101 E. LACOCK ST., N. S. FAIRFAX 1900

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

40 ACRES, chemical analysis. Location (Pinchot improved road) 75%, buildings 70%, soil 80%, water 100%, fruit 30%, neighborhood 99%. Price $2,500. Terms reasonable. Pictures from H. Clay Johnson, Mercer, Pa.

1 ACRE (or more), with material for 3-rm. cottage, garage, on highway adj. Treesdale farms, 11 miles to city; gas, elec., water, bus, school, railroad; restricted; $750; ⅓ cash, $10 mo. HA 5081.

Sale or Exchange 73

CHEVY coach '28, will trade for radio or cash. 207 Penn ave. ext., Turtle Creek.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

Buy, Sell, Exchange Real Estate. Have cash for bargains, also property and mortgages to trade.
E. Arch Cohen, 314 Investment Bldg.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Mortgage Loans 81

PRIVATE FUNDS
First and Second Mortgages.
We also buy Mtgs. Reasonable Rates.
FRANK J. SHERMER,
508 Grant st. Room 302. AT 1365.

ATTORNEY has money for good mtgs. up to $10,000 each on properties where moral risk is good; all inquiries strictly confidential. Write N 114, Sun-Telegraph.

HAVE private mortgage funds. Owners call Hazel 3142, Sat., Sunday or Monday.

HAVE $2,000-$2,500-$5,000 for 1st mtgs., 3% bonus. 406 Commonwealth Bldg.

Miscellaneous 85

POOL Tables, $15; Bowling Alleys, $100. We buy, sell, trade and repair. WM. DELP, 2223 FIFTH AVE. AT. 2223.

Furnaces—$95 installed comp. Atlantic Htg. Homestead 3254.

TWO saws and motors cheap; 1 jointer and motor cheap. S 233, Sun-Telegraph.

USED BRICK—On the job, $2 per 1,000; delivered, $3.50 to $5 per 1,000. CO 0899.

STORAGE $3 per month, East End or Beechview district. LE 1480-M.

DIAMOND, lady's, large perfect stone; sacrifice $125. Hazel 7865.

2 SMALL gas furnaces Heckler, $15 each. Call Hemlock 5064.

Miscellaneous 85

FRENCH DOORS, $1.50 and up.
Sash and porch enclosures, 50c ea. and up.
Miracle and Climax doors, $1.15 and up.
Good paint and enamel, $1.25 gallon.
Window sash, 25c each and up.
Heavy roofing, $1.15 per roll and up.
Cupboard doors, 25c each and up.
50,000 ft. ¼" RD., $2.50 per M. ft.
50,000 ft. Scotia Mldg., $2.50 M. ft.
50,000 ft. Shoe Mldg., $2.50 M. ft.
50,000 ft. Cove Mldg., 2" $8 M. ft.
1x8 YP. Sheating, very low price.
Open Sunday. GR 5432-1.
PLASTER WALL BOARD CO.,
3215-3217-3219 Penn Ave.

KEEP WARM with a Little Wonder. Only $17 complete with register. Two outlets only $25. Gas fuel used. Flue or flueless styles. No sweat, fumes or sooting. Heats 8 rooms. Send ad and 6c for art catalog. Cameron Furnace Co., 424 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturdays 9 p. m. Atlantic 3155. It really does the work.

PRE-FINISHED oak flooring laid over your old floors at 31c per square foot during January and February. This beautiful floor can be laid and used same day.
BOYD LUMBER CO.,
Phone Coraopolis 1120.

Notice to Wood Cutters.
1 slightly used 2 h. p. engine driven Witte wood and log saw; cost new $145; will sell at less than one-half price.
ERVIN MACHINERY CO.,
111 Market St.

DIAMOND RING—On account sickness must sacrifice at once 1½ kt. Wesselton. No reasonable offer refused. Write D 102, Sun-Telegraph.

Household Goods 86

RUGS—Imported; sac. 9x12, 7x10, 4½x7, 2¼x12; also fine Keshmir Sarouk 9x12. 314 S. St. Clair, Apt. 1. MO 6662.

$9.75 Eureka Sweeper, like new., gtd. Carter's, 22 Graeme st.

BREAKFAST set, dining set., high chair, Lionel el. train, icebox, birdcage. EV 5587

$19.50 Hoover Sweeper, like new. Carter's, Graeme st.

WASHER, Sweeper, Irons, Vac. Cleaners Wringer Rolls. Carter's, 22 Graeme st.

Easy, $25 Washer, guar't'd. Carter's, Graeme st., next Diam. Bk.

FURNITURE (used), large selection; reas. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk.

LIVING RM., bed rm. suite, rug, new Sept., contents 6 rms. MO 1458.

Singer, $15. Sewing mach., like new. Carter's, 22 Graeme st.

FURNITURE (used), large selection; reas. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk.

Household Goods 86

WASHER REPAIRS
Parts for all makes; also vacuum sweepers, ironers, radios. McCausland's, Jenkins Arcade, 5th and Liberty. AT 6960.

ROLLS FOR ANY WASHER Parts, belts. Lowest prices. Guar. rebuilt washers. Save $75 to $125. COFFIELD SERVICE CO., 100 Market st. CO 3197.

Airway, $19.50. Sweeper, like new. Carter's, Graeme st.

Electric Refrigerators 86-A

NORGE—$95; floor sample; no finance, $5 a mo. 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

SOCOLD, 6 cubic feet, $29; terms $5 a month. 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

Musical Instruments 87

Boggs & Buhl

1—H. C. Bay Studio Upright Piano.......... $50

2—Genuine Solo-Concerto Player Pianos and twenty Player Rolls.......... $75

EASY TERMS
—Pianos, Fourth Floor—

Boggs & Buhl

RICHMOND GRAND, small size, mahog. Only slightly shop worn. After Xmas price $325.00.
FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty Ave.

HARDMAN GRAND, parlor size, mahog. A wonderful piano. After Xmas price $695.00.
FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty Ave.

A. B. CHASE GRAND, parlor size, exquisite walnut. A magnificent instrument. After Xmas price $650.00.
FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty Ave.

APARTMENT UPRIGHT, small size, mahogany. Ideal for small room. After Xmas price $195.00.
FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty Ave.

SCHUMAN GRAND, small size, mahog., splendid condition; a real buy. After Xmas price $195.00.
FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty Ave.

UPRIGHT and Grand Pianos, $10 up; good condition. Frederick's, 913 Liberty ave.

FREDERICK GRAND, small size mahog. A fine piano, good as new. After Xmas price $225.00.
FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty Ave.

Musical Instruments 87

CLEARANCE SALE OF PIANOS
We are closing out a lot of good sample and reconditioned pianos at sacrifice prices before taking stock. Don't be without the good influence of music in the home when you can buy a piano so reasonable.

$ 350 style Marlin, mahogany	$ 75
$ 650 style Chickering, mahogany	100
$ 700 style Steinway, rosewood	150
$ 500 style Kurtzman, ebony	38
$ 650 style Baby Grand, mahogany	150
$1400 style Hardman Grand, mahogany	295
$ 500 style Meldorf Player Piano, mahogany	75

Most accommodating terms can be arranged. R. R. fare allowed out-of-town buyers. Ove 100 pianos from which to select.
HOFFMANN'S MUSIC HOUSE,
537 Wood st.

SCHAEFFER GRAND, small size, mahog., new factory sample, ideal for small home. After Xmas price $285.00.
FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty Ave.

Radio & Equipment 88

ELEC. consols, $10 up; values $100; free delivery. 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

Radio Tubes & repairs, all makes. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913.

Office & Store Equipment 89

FILES, safes, transfer cases, wood and steel, steel desk, steel cupboards, $14.50, ets. 938 Penn ave., 3d floor. GR 2222.

Machinery & Tools 91

WE extend a Happy and Prosperous New Year to Friends and Customers.
Sidney 27" band saw; No. 5 saw table, 12" jointer; also 6" Wallace MD.
We suggest you call and see our varied and complete shop equipment for repair, machine, tinners, forge and structural shops. Get our list.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.,
58 Water St. Phone CO 3413.

WOODWORKING mchry., tools & supplies, 1 h. p. air compressor outfit complete.
Complete shallow well pump, $25.
Storm boring bar, A-1 cond., 110-V. A. C.
Complete deep well pump, $100.
Gen. mach. work, auto engine repairing.
TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 Water st.

1 OR MORE 24-inch Gallion belt conveyors, good cond., cheap for quick sale. C. A. McAuley, Salina, Pa. Avonmore 51-R-11.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

AIREDALES, fox terriers, Scotch terriers, Bostons, police, collies, spaniels, coon dogs, silent and open trailers. Carnegie 351.

BOSTON terrier puppies; also Lucky Pride at stud; reas. fee. WA 0263-M.

CHOW PUPS, 9 wks., registered, reasonable. R. J. Vaughn, Wampum, Pa.

CLOSING out canaries; guar. singers $1.50 while they last; bird cages 25c up; 60-gal. aquarium with 2 doz. or more fish $5; rabbits, pheasants, Persian cats, fancy chickens reasonable; harnesses and muzzles 25c up. 222 Sandusky st., N. S. Open evening and Sunday.

HOME raised birds, good singers $4; fem. $1. John Hall, 7626 Mulford st. PE 8656.

PEDIGREED and registered males at stud; black, blue and red; also brown tabby male for sale. Oakdale 180, Box 23, Noblestown, Pa.

PEKINGESE All ages, famous [illegible] kennels. 8 champions. Hazel [illegible]

200 PUPS wanted; buy them; give them homes. 905 Penn ave. Open Sunday.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

FOUR horses, 8 cows, 90 pullets, 20 sheep, 5 miles past Warrendale, route 19, near Crider's Corner, Mars 9-R-3 or HI 6772-J.

COAL CO. left 14 horses in our barn to be sold, $25 up; mules, ponies, team mares, $40; hire, $1.50 day. AT 8643.

FOR SALE—3 cows, 1 with calf at side; 1 Fordson Tractor, 2 plows, 1 team horses. LEO MEIER, R. D. 1, FREEDOM, PA.

Wanted to Buy 93

WANTED—Beauty parlor equipment; also first-class operator. Call Churchill 2688.

Legal Notices 107

JOSEPH SMITH
DECEASED

Pursuant to Order of the High Court of Justice Chancery Division in England, dated 23rd June, 1930, in re Smith, deceased, Southeran v. Smith, 1930 S. 1751, enquiries were directed for the purpose of ascertaining whether Robert Smith, Thomas Smith, George Smith, Thornton Smith, Isaac Smith and Henry Smith, respectively the brothers of Joseph Smith (late of Middlesbrough, Yorkshire, England, who died on 30th November, 1896), were living on 29th December, 1923, or if not then living, whether any such brothers (except Henry Smith) left a widow living on that date, and if such widow has since died, who is her personal representative, and if the said Henry Smith is dead, who is his personal representative. If any of such brothers (except Henry Smith) and their widows died before 29th December, 1923, enquiries were further directed as to what children of any of the said brothers (other than Henry Smith) were living on 30th November, 1896, and if any of such children have died since 30th November, 1896, who are their personal representatives.

Notice is hereby given that all persons claiming to be entitled under the said enquiries are on or before the 1st March, 1933, to send by post prepaid to Mr. Arthur Outhwaite Knott, of 161 Albert Road, Middlesbrough, Yorkshire, England, Solicitor, their full Christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions and full particulars of their claims, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of the said order unless the Court or Judge on application otherwise orders. Claimants are to attend personally or by their solicitor before Master Mosse at the Chambers of the Judge, Room 163, Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, England, on Wednesday, 8th March, 1933, at 12 o'clock, noon, being the time appointed for adjudicating upon the claims.

A claimant not residing in England or Wales must send with particulars of his claim the name and address of a person in England or Wales to whom notices to the claimant can be sent.

Dated this 7th day of December, 1932.
R. L. MOSSE, Master.

Van Sandau & Co., 7 Wilmington Square, London, England. Agents for Cochrane, Knott & Lewis, Middlesbrough, Yorkshire, England. Solicitors for the Plaintiffs.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT.
Office of the Comptroller of the Currency,
Washington, D. C.
December 8, 1932.

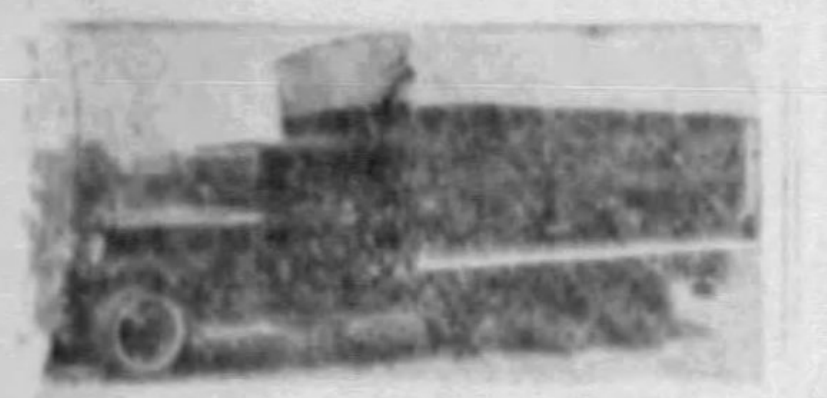
Notice is hereby given to all persons who may have claims against the Duquesne National Bank of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, that the same must be presented to G. O. Thomas, Receiver, with the legal proof thereof within three months from this date or they may be disallowed.

Acting Comptroller of the Currency,
F. G. AWALT.

Syl M. Fierst, Funeral Director
4518 Liberty ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice is hereby published to all persons that the business of Syl M. Fierst, is being carried on by his wife Catherine Fierst at the above address.

Automobiles For Sale 94 **Automobiles For Sale 94**

BANKRUPT SALE
of the Used Car Stock of
Pierpoint Motor Co.
SALE STARTS WED., JAN. 4
Remarkable Used Car Bargains!
5001 BAUM BLVD.



Chevrolet Freight Truck

1930 model; double dual wheels, tra long chassis; mileage low. Body 8' 2" high, 7' wide, 14' long. Steel dy; capacity 8 tons; equipped with aulin; extra large endgate.

To the purchaser of this truck, I will arrange a hauling contract for one year.—Mr. Goldstein, Hiland 5100, Monday.

Open Monday
INVEST

Your money wisely in one of SAUPP'S thoroughly reconditioned cars, guaranteed by the oldest dealer in Pittsburgh. Our prices are the lowest in Pittsburgh and we have the best variety in Pittsburgh: Plymouths, Dodges, Fords, Chevrolets, Buicks. Here are some of them:

'32 Dodge 6 Coupe. Free wheeling. Owned by wealthy man. Seat covers $495

'30 Packard Sedan. Beautiful tan finish. Low mileage. Good tires $650

'30 Ford 4-Door Sedan. You can't beat it at $169

'28 Buick Sedan. Owner just spent $100 on it. Looks like new car $225

'32 Plymouth R. Seat Coupe. Floating power. Very low mileage $350

Chrysler 75 Sedan. New paint	$299
'29 Dodge Senior 6 wheel sedan	279
'30 Chevrolet Bus. Coupe	199
'28 Chevrolet Sedan	90
Good cars for	29

FRANK D. SAUPP,
Incorporated
For 28 Years a Good Name and Good Values
"The House of Dependability"
New Location:
5838 Baum Blvd. at Euclid
HILAND 7900-3841
WILL PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED CARS

(25) Repossessed Bargains (25)
1932 Plymouth Coupe, like new.
1932 Rockne Coach, like new.
1931 Dodge 8 Coupe, rumble seat, 4,300 miles.
1931 Marmon Sedan, 6 wire wheels.
1931 Studebaker Commander Sedan.
1931 Studebaker 6 Sedan.
1932 Plymouth Sedan.
1931 Oakland 8 Sedan.
1931 Essex Coupe.
1929 Hudson Sedan.
1929 Buick, model 47 Sedan.
1929 Buick, model 27 Sedan.
1929 Auburn Coupe, rumble seat.
1929 Pontiac Coupe.
TRUCKS
1930 Dodge Express Truck.
1929 Ford 1½-ton Express Truck.
1932 Ford ½-ton Panel Truck.
1931 Ford 1½-ton Express Truck.
TRADE AND TERMS
5820 Center Ave. MO 9749
Always Open

REPOSSESSED BARGAINS

1930 Graham-Paige, 621 Sedan	$350
1929 Oldsmobile Coupe	195
1929 Packard Phaeton	350
1928 Oakland Sedan	95
1926 Buick Sedan	50
1928 Pontiac Sedan	75
1928 Chevrolet Sedan	75
1929 Chevrolet Roadster	95
1928 Chrysler 62 Sedan	75

RALPH IUSI CO.,
1009 Main St., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1990.
Always Open.

AUBURN 1931 8 coupe, 6 whls. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100. $445

AUBURN 1931 Sedan, bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

Buick 1932 5-pass. Sedan, beautiful blue Duco, 5 wire wheels, power clutch. Many other extras. Special for today $845
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.
Baum at Liberty.
Montrose 6100.

BUICK 1931 sedan, model 67; beautiful black finish, whipcord upholstery, all new tires, a bargain at $650. Homestead Buick Co., 221 E. Ninth ave., Homestead. HO 1018.

'30 BUICK 4-pass. Vic. Coupe. Pay me $75 and transfer finance company's $275 before Tuesday. EV 2462.

BUICK 1932 sedan, model 87; beautiful green finish, 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, tires almost new; low mileage, $995. Homestead Buick Co., 221 E. Ninth ave., Homestead. HO 1018.

BUICK 1929 Coupe; rare buy; $75 down. J. N. GREGG, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

1930 BUICK 4-door Sedan $450
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., 5860 Baum blvd.

BUICK '27 std. 6 sedan, $75. Sharp Motor, 432 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 3029.

CADILLAC, LA SALLE USED CARS.
Royston Cadillac La Salle, 5607 Baum blvd.

CHEVROLET late 1931 Special Sedan, 6 wire wheels, de luxe equipment, black duco finish with red striping. A great value. Only $365. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

CHEVROLET 1932 tractor and trailer, complete with 16-foot high rack body, equipped with air brakes. Ask for R. A. Troxell. Cedar 3601.

'31 CHEV. Coupe; like new; radio, htr. Kamin Chev. 1648 Shady ave. HA 1332. $449

CHEVROLET 1931 Coupe, beautiful dark blue finish; mechanically perfect; tires like new; terms and trade. Only $295. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

CHEVROLET 1932 Sport Coupe and Coach demonstrators, low mileage, price from $375; down payment as low as $125; trade. Booth Chevrolet, 133 Sixth ave., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 5145.

CHEVROLET 1931 6 wire-wheel Sedan; in perfect condition throughout; $325. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLET '31 cabriolet, spc. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100. $235

CHEVROLET 5-passenger coupe, 1932; low mileage; $145 down. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 1083.

'32 CHEV. Coach, absolutely perfect. Kamin Chevrolet, 1648 Shady av. Hazel 1332. $379

CHEVROLET 1929 Coach, completely overhauled; quick sale, $145. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coach, bargain $225; low down payment, balance monthly. 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

CHEVROLET 1928 Coach, bargain, $35 cash. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEV. '32 sed., with trk., extra. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100. $465

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach, looks like new, guaranteed; will take 1929 or 1930 Chevrolet or sedan in trade. Linden 6297-W.

CHEV. 1931 5-pass. Coupe Spc. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

'29 CHEV. Coach, in excellent cond. Kamin Chevrolet, 1648 Shady ave. Hazel 1332. $139

CHEVROLET Sp. Sedan, Spc. buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

CHEVE 1932 coach, perfect. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100. $365

CHEVROLET 1932 Coupe. Spc. buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

CHRYSLER 75 coupe, rumble seat; 1930 Ford coupe; 1932 Chrysler 4-door sedan. Real buy for cash or will take small truck or diamond for trade. Valley 2243.

CHRYSLER Imperial 80 De Luxe Sedan; price $545. FRANKLIN CO., 453 North Craig st. MA 6045.

CHRYSLER 65 4-door Sedan $195
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., 5860 Baum blvd.

CHRYSLER USED CARS.
SAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 BAUM BLVD.

1931 DE SOTO Coupe $375
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., 5860 Baum blvd.

DODGE 1930, Straight 8, 4-dr.; $100 down. J. N. GREGG, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

1930 ESSEX 4-door Sedan $245
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., 5860 Baum blvd.

ESSEX 1930 Coach spc. $50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE
FORD, 1929 Tudor Sedan. Good condition. $115. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

1932 Ford V-8 Tudor Sedan. Only driven 1,100 miles. Practically brand new. See this car today. It's too good to last long. $487
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
5835 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6900

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE
FORD, 1929 coupe. Good shape, $100. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

FORD late 1929 dark blue 2-door sedan—Mechanically sound motor and running gear; good appearance. $95; $40 cash, $13 per month for 6 months. Lehigh 8700.

'31 FORD Cpe., new tires, sp. Kamin Chevrolet, 1648 Shady av. Hazel 1332. $249

FORD 1929 Coupe or Sedan, $125; low down payment, balance weekly. 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

FORD '31 5-pass. cpe., real buy. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100. $245

FORD 1929 4-dr.; rare buy; $37.50 down. J. N. GREGG, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

1930 FORD Cabriolet $195
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., 5860 Baum blvd.

FORD 1931 Coupe, new-car condition, $80 down. Smith Chev. LE 8200.

FORD '29 Spt. Rdstr.; new tires; fine condition; $115. Owner. Schenley 5084.

FORD 1929 Coupe; bargain, $25 down. J. N. GREGG, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

1931 FORD Sport Roadster (clean) ... $275
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., 5860 Baum blvd.

FRANKLIN 1929, model 137 De Luxe, seven-passenger Sedan, reasonably priced. FRANKLIN CO., 453 North Craig st. MA 6045.

FRANKLIN 1930 7-pass. sedan, like new; cost $3,000. Spc. price $750; will trade. J. N. GREGG, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FRANKLIN 1930, model 145, De Luxe Sedan, a real bargain. FRANKLIN CO., 453 North Craig st. MA 6045.

FRANKLIN 1929, model 130, Convertible Coupe; a real buy. FRANKLIN CO., 453 North Craig st. MA 6045.

FRANKLIN 1929, model 135, Town Sedan; price $545. FRANKLIN CO., 453 North Craig st. MA 6045.

FRANKLIN-MARMON used cars. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 North Craig st.

FRANKLIN 1929, model 130, Sedan; price $495. FRANKLIN CO., 453 North Craig st. MA 6045.

HUDSON ESSEX USED CARS.
C. A. REHTMEYER, INC.,
5860 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2248.

HUDSON 1928 Sedan; real buy, $50 down. J. N. GREGG, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

HUDSON '31 Sedan; 6,000 miles; new condition; need cash. Owner, Sterling 2587.

1929 HUDSON 4-door Sedan $200
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., 5860 Baum blvd.

1931 Hupp 6 Cpe. Rumble seat. All new tires. Looks almost new. There isn't a better used car in town. Come in and judge for yourself. $495
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
5835 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6900

1929 HUPMOBILE Coach $200
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., 5860 Baum blvd.

Lincoln 1928 4-Pass. Coupe, paint, tires and motor perfect. Real high class car at a very low price $465
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.
Baum at Liberty.
Montrose 6100.

1927 NASH Sedan. This car has had excellent care taken of it and is worth more than we are asking for it. $157
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
5835 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6900

Nash 1929—400 series 4-door Sedan in the best of condition, very good tires $235
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.
Baum at Liberty.
Montrose 6100.

NASH 1070, 4-dr., 1932 Spc.; $300 down. J. N. GREGG, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

NASH 1929 Roadster; spec. buy; $50 down. J. N. GREGG, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

OAKLAND '29 4-dr., rare value. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100. $180

OLDSMOBILE 1931 Tudor Sedan. Finish like new. Very low mileage. A really fine automobile at a real saving. Only $395. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

OLDSMOBILE 1932 8-cylinder 2-dr. Sedan, 6 wheels; new car guarantee; must sell by January 2. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 1082.

OLDSMOBILE 1928 Sp. Coupe, only $50. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

1929 OLDS Coupe, Sport $185
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., 5860 Baum blvd.

Packard 1931 Custom 8 Sport Phaeton, 6 wire wheels, Tonneau windshield, other extras. Remarkable purchase at $745
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.
Baum at Liberty.
Montrose 6100.

'29 PACKARD Club Sedan, 6 wheels, new tires, $495. Cochran, 5223 Liberty ave.

PLYMOUTH '31 cpe., bargain. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100. $180

PLYMOUTH '32 P. B. sdn., very good, $475. Sharp Motor, 432 Penn, Wilk. PE 3029.

1929 PONTIAC Coupe $160
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., 5860 Baum blvd.

PONTIAC 1929 Sedan, unusual buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

1932 PONTIAC 6 Sedan $595
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., 5860 Baum blvd.

PONTIAC 1931 Sedan, rare buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

STUDEBAKER 1930 Sedan, bargain; $295. 3941 California ave. Linden 2210.

Sacrifice New Terraplane,
Four-door Sedan. Must sell.
LEHIGH 0648.

1929 WILLYS KNIGHT 4-door Sedan. $185
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., 5860 Baum blvd.

BEFORE buying a car don't fail to inspect our 1932 demonstrators and display of high-class used cars and trucks from $35 to $525. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CARS RETURNED
Coupes, coaches, sedans, late models; just pay balance due monthly. 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

AUTO LICENSE IN RECORD TIME
With or without application card.
RICE & IRWIN,
128 North Highland ave. Open all day.

1933 AUTO license in 24 hours. Specializing in out-of-state title transfers. Dible's, 929 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. PE 8250.

BENNETT BROS., 5100 Center ave. MO 0911; open 5:30 evenings; Sunday 10 to 1.

BETTER USED CARS.
Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

GOOD USED CARS.
Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5838 Baum at Euclid.

AUTO license in 24 hours. McInerney, 639 Diamond st. Open Sunday and Monday.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WE buy cars and trucks for cash. W. H. Bingler Co., 5223 Liberty ave. MO 8844.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

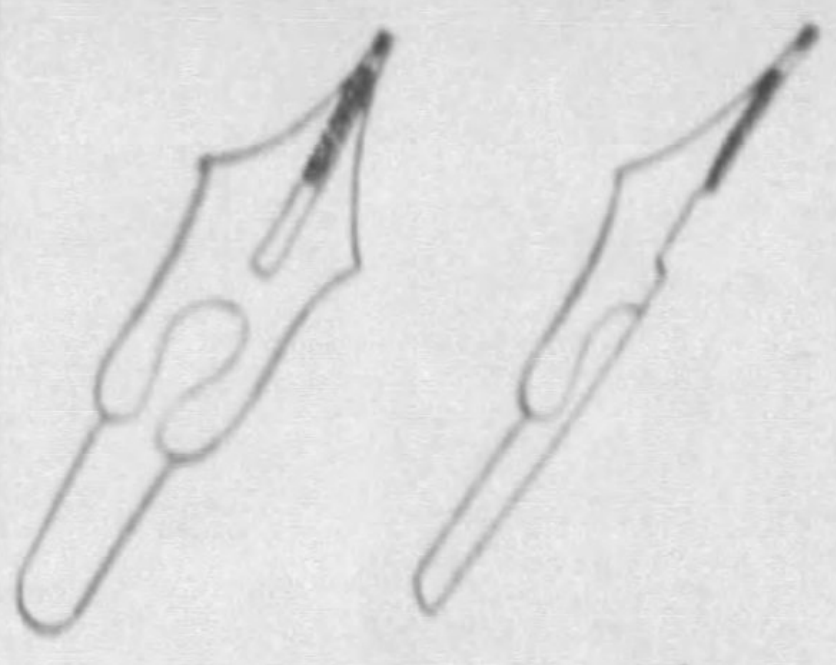
GOOD used Harleys, $25 to $175; side cars $10 up. H. D. Exchange, 14 Federal.

Garages For Sale 99

GARAGES—All kinds, reduced price. Noble & Henderson. Federal 0890.

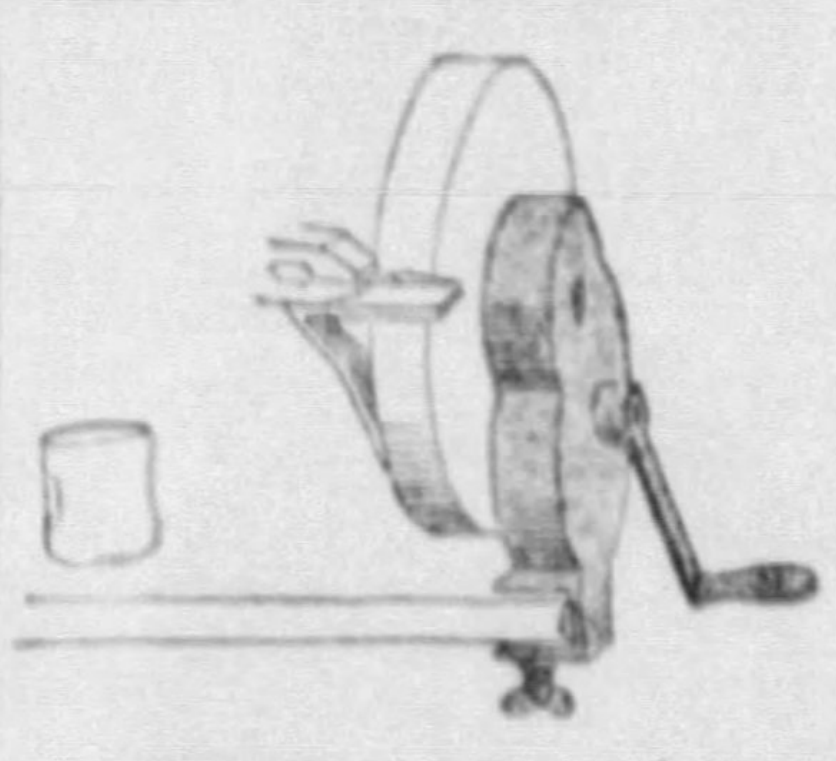
CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

ILLUSTRATION NO. 23



If a piece of medium-stiff clock or watch spring is not handy, a steel pen can be made to furnish the steel for the springs of your coach door locks. The shaded portion above is the best part of the pen from the standpoint of springiness. See Page 10 of your manual for exact size and shape.

ILLUSTRATION NO. 24



After splitting the pen lengthwise in the vise or with a hammer-tap, grind off the undesired portion, holding the pen in pliers and dipping in water frequently to prevent loss of temper.

Trucks & Tractors 95

DODGE USED TRUCKS
INVENTORY SALE
Over 25 different makes and models ½-ton and up, all body types. Inspect these values before you buy; all reconditioned and ready for service; 30-day guarantee; terms; trades.
SAUPP'S, 5803 Center. HI 5131.

NEW TRUCKS USED
All makes—any type—low prices.
Authorized Chevrolet Dealer Display.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.
1107 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.
TWO MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN.

REO 1-ton panel, refinished in black; very good tires; runs very good and only $125. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

CHEVROLET, 1932—157-inch wheel base, open express with high rack, dual wheels, Helper's springs. A real bargain. See it at Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100.

CHEVROLET 1932 truck, 157-inch wheelbase, dual wheels, high side body with tarpaulin; cost $950 new; 90 days old. Special at $545 or $185 down. Booth Chevrolet, 133 Sixth ave., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 5145.

FORD model A—1½-ton truck, stake body. Bauman's, 428 Penn av., Wilk. FR 1100. $185

FORD 1931 1½ tons, dual wheels, stake express; perfect condition; only $125 down. Booth Chevrolet, 133 Sixth ave., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 5145.

DODGE 1930—½-ton truck. Spc. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100. $185

10-TON freight truck with hauling job, will trade for small truck or automobile. Write C 74, Sun-Telegraph.

FORD 1929 panel ½-ton, excellent condition, bargain. Smith Chev. LE 8200.

SAUPP'S used trucks, all makes, all models. 3803 Center ave. Hiland 7900.

Loans on Furniture

The advertisers in this column operate under the State Small Loan Law.

MONEY
For Every Family Need
Prompt, friendly service at a low cost. Small monthly repayments to fit present day working conditions and salaries. Phone, write or visit
Personal Finance Co.
PITTSBURGH
Room 808, Law & Finance Bldg.
429 Fourth Ave., between Grant and Smithfield Sts.
Phone, Atlantic 8170.
NORTH SIDE
Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg.
526 Federal St., Cor. S. Diamond St.
(Opposite Boggs & Buhl)
Phone, Fairfax 4706.
BRADDOCK
Room 25, Crystal Bldg., Second Floor
858 Braddock Ave. (Over Penny Store)
Phone, Brandywine 2802.
EAST LIBERTY
Room 202, Penn-Center Bldg.
6124 Center Ave., Cor. Penn Ave.
Phone, Hiland 2933.

Clean Up
Those Old Bills
With a Loan
Use our friendly service when in need of money. Loans made on notes quickly and confidentially.
INTERSTATE
COLLATERAL LOAN CO.
200 ARROTT BLDG.

BORROW FROM US
TRANSACTIONS PRIVATE
LOANS ON FURNITURE UP TO $300.
PEOPLES LOAN CO.,
1111 Empire Bldg.
LIBERTY AVE. AND STANWIX
ATLANTIC 3574.

HOUSEHOLD Loans—$300 or less to husbands and wives. Reasonable. Household Finance Corp., 403 Arrott Bldg.

Loans on Jewelry

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
Over 75 Years of Helpful Public Service
6% Yearly Interest on
DIAMONDS WATCHES
JEWELRY STOCKS, Etc.
½% per month to 2½% storage

Largest institution of its kind in the entire world. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned to you under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
DiamondLoanAssociation
(Loans Granted—Over $40,000,000.00)
311 Smithfield St. Opposite Post Office
Cash Paid for Old Gold

LOANS Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, Stocks, Bonds & Guns
AS LOW AS 1%
GALLINGER'S
ESTABLISHED 60 YRS.
929 LIBERTY AVE.—ATLANTIC 5207

Auto Financing

Money
Loaned on Your
AUTOMOBILE
BRING YOUR TITLE CONFIDENTIAL
Automobile Finance Co.
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS
BRING TITLE—403 NIXON BLDG.
G. S. BAYLOR, Mgr. AT 1980

AUTO LOANS by A. A. Ross
Private, prompt. Bring title. AT 6160.
314 Investment Bldg., 239 4th Ave.

NEW PROJECT PLANNED BY FISHER GUILD

Coach Competition Will End With Judging in Summer; Materials for Carriages.

An entirely new handicraft project is being prepared by the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild for the fourth annual competition which will be launched next fall, says an announcement to the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph from Guild headquarters in Detroit. The new project will take the place of the miniature Napoleonic coach model which boys throughout the United States and Canada are constructing in the third annual competition for $85,000 in awards.

The announcement is made at this date, officials of the Guild explained, so that all boys who have started coaches will have time to finish and enter them before the close of the current competition, midnight, July 1. With outdoor activities less alluring than they will be when spring arrives, and with the definite knowledge that this will be the final year for the coach, it is expected that many more boys will concentrate on their coaches and share in the awards next summer. Models which were started in previous competitions can be completed and entered, provided the builder was not yet 20 years old on September 1, 1932. He must, however, re-enroll.

One of the fascinating things about the $85,000 Napoleonic coach building competition is the possibility it offers for the almost magical transformation of everyday materials into so splendid an ensemble as an emperor's royal carriage.

A case in point is the spring for the tiny latch of the door. (Item 6, Page 10, in the Manual). Nothing finer could be found for this purpose than an ordinary steel pen, broken roughly to shape and then ground or filed to exact dimensions required. Remember that the pen is highly tempered and cannot be cut with tin snips. In grinding it to shape, be careful not to destroy the temper by overheating. Keep a can of cold water handy and plunge the part frequently while grinding. Properly constructed, these little locks will close with a satisfying "click" which will afford their builder assurance of an exacting job well done.

The cover plate (No. 8 in the Manual) may be soldered into place instead of being fastened with set screws. This will eliminate making the screw and tapping out the hole to receive it.

OWNERS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Officers elected by the Pittsburgh Building Owners and Managers Association to serve during 1933 are:

P. C. Hodill, president; W. F. Shook, vice president, and Carl A. Specht, treasurer. The directors are I. L. Aronson, E. C. Bickel, C. F. Chubb, A. H. Clarke, G. E. Evans, E. F. Grimm, H. B. Kirkpatrick, J. C. Wiegmann and L. H. Brandl, executive secretary.

The association will be host to the National Association of Building Owners and Managers during the national organization's annual convetion to be held in Pittsburgh in June.

HANSON ENTRY LEADS CONTEST

HARRISBURG, Dec. 31.—(AP.)—The J. A. Hanson, Corvallis, Ore., entry in the state egg-laying contest, won first honors for the week ended December 23 with a production of 62 eggs for a score of 62.85.

Other pens finishing in the first 10 class for the twelfth week of the contest follow:

Entry. Location.	Points.	Eggs.
Guy A. Leader, York	62.60	60
W. A. Seidel, San Antonio, Tex	59.70	58
Nedlar Farm, Peterboro, N. H.	57.45	55
P. T. Kistler, Towanda	56.75	56
Bair's Poultry Farm, Ruffsdale	56.60	53
Taylor Brothers, Newtown	56.10	57
Ben W. Jacobs, Waynesburg	56.05	57
Co-Operative Breeding and Hatching Co., Tiro, O.	55.70	55
F. B. Hershey, Charleston, W. Va.	55.65	57

17 Ohio Highways Blocked by Water

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 31.—(AP.)—Small streams in central Ohio were on a rampage today, shutting off traffic on 17 state and national highways.

Although creeks and small rivers left their banks and covered highways with 18 inches or more of water, officials of the weather bureau and state highway department foresaw no serious flood conditions.

BUS AIDES MOVE TO THROW OUT RAIL COMPLAINT

Public Service Group Told Association Would Not Operate for Profit.

Backers of Pittsburgh's proposed new community bus service yesterday struck back at the Pittsburgh Railways Company in the legal battle the latter is waging to prevent the new service by asking the Public Service Commission to dismiss the complaint against the Community Transportation Company and the Community Service Association.

The Pittsburgh Railways, some weeks ago, lodged a complaint with the Commission declaring the proposed bus service was in violation of the Public Service acts, and obtained an injunction in Common Pleas Court against both the transportation and the service group, pending final decision by the Public Service Commission.

The injunction against the service association was dismissed with the exception of restraining it from leasing buses from the Community Transportation Company.

The petition for dismissal of the complaint, filed with the Public Service Commissioner yesterday, sets forth the Community Service Association is not to engage in profit making and therefore does not come under the jurisdiction of the Public Service Commission.

BUILDINGS TO SHOW CHANGE

A vast change will take place in buildings and "this change will be not only in style but in kind," it is declared in a report of the committee on industrial relations of the American Institute of Architects.

Breaking away from the traditional forms of architecture will bring about the change in style and the increase in leisure time will create a demand for the kind of building that leisure time will need, according to the report. The kind of building required first will not be the skyscraper or the factory, the report continues. Homes and institutional buildings will probably lead the way.

The architects also bring out that the five and four-day week will cause the hearts of big cities to be abandoned as places for residence, amusement and shopping. With more time, the committee says, people will go to the country to make their homes.

63 Mortgages Go On County Records

Sixty-three mortgages valued at $284,251 were recorded in Allegheny County from December 21 to December 27, inclusive, according to the weekly mortgage report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary-treasurer of the Title Guaranty Company. Seventeen of the mortgages were to corporations, 20 to individuals, 20 to building and loan associations and six were purchase money mortgages, Stotler reports.

PRESIDENT

ELECTED — P. C. Hodill has been elected president of the Pittsburgh Building Owners and Managers Association for 1933.

LEASE REPORT WILL GO OUT

The first informational report to be made by the new committee on commercial leasing policies of the National Association of Real Estate Boards will go out this week.

The committee, in whose work the National Association of Building Owners and Managers is cooperating, was appointed on behalf of owners of commercial properties to meet the situation where chain retail organizations to which they have properties under lease state they face radical readjustments, reorganizations or liquidations through voluntary or involuntary bankruptcy proceedings.

The first report grows from the work of a special subcommittee formed to obtain pertinent facts as to the situation of two related retail chains. The report, which is detained and confidential, will go out only to real estate owners who have property now under lease to these particular chains, to broker representatives of owners and to local real estate boards.

Two Residents Sold By Scott Morgan

A brick house, 748 Mary street, has been sold by the Scott Mortgage Company, represented by the Royal Realty Company, to Francis J. Carlin for $5,700, according to the mortgage company. The lot measures 32x97 feet. A brick residence, 4109 Dalewood street, has been bought by Dr. Vetus B. Duff from Scott Mortgage for $7,750. The lot is 40x200 feet.

JUBILEE WEEK AT ST. PATRICK'S TO HELP NEEDY

Holy Year Marks 125th Anniversary of Parish, 10th of Cox's Pastorate.

As the new year is ushered in, Father Cox is making ambitious plans for a glorious jubilee week at Old St. Patrick's. The entire program will be concentrated on aid for the destitute.

The new year—1933—marks the one hundred twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of St. Patrick's Parish, the oldest Catholic church in Pittsburgh. It will be the tenth anniversary of Father Cox's pastorate and by a recent encyclic letter from the Vatican, 1933 will be observed as Holy Year. The original St. Patrick's edifice was located at Eleventh street and Liberty avenue on the present site of the Pennsylvania Station.

As the program is now tentatively outlined, the affair will take the form of "Old Home" week with commemorative services for the bishops of the dioceses who have passed away, jubilee services in honor of former members of the parish who have moved away and who will be invited to come back for a day and special observance of the anniversary of Father Cox's pastorate.

Everything, however, will be centered on help for the destitute and suffering. There will be special continuous prayer services for the unemployed and collections of food and clothing. All of the money received during "Old Home Week at Old St. Patrick's" will be devoted to the immediate welfare of the needy. Plans, however, are now only in the making, but it is safe to say that the affair will be one of the outstanding church celebrations in the history of Pittsburgh.

The campaign for subscriptions inaugurated by the Sun-Telegraph is still meeting with popular response. For every Sun-Telegraph subscription that comes in on the blank on this page, Father Cox gets a liberal cash commission for his unemployment relief fund.

FARM POULTRY SHOW TO BE BIG

HARRISBURG, Dec. 31.—(AP.)—The poultry exhibition in the Pennsylvania Farm Show next month will be one of the largest winter exhibits of its kind ever held in this country, John H. Light, director of the show, said today.

The number of birds exhibited will be more than 500 greater than last year, breaking all state farm show records. All but four of the 168 varieties of chickens, turkeys, ducks and geese listed in the American Standard of Perfection will be on display.

The entries will come from 360 exhibitors from 14 states and Canada and include 2,469 large-type chickens, 754 bantams, 191 ducks, 73 geese and 150 turkeys.

The show will be held from January 16 to 20 inclusive.

SNAKE PLANT EASILY STARTED FROM CUTTING

Shoot Appears in Pot Some Distance From Stem; Patience Needed.

By **EDWARD C. VICK**
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph

Sansevierias or snake plants are easily propagated by means of cuttings. Take a cutting six or eight inches long from one of the leaves. A long leaf may afford two or three cuttings. Insert the lower end three or four inches in soil in a pot. Keep the pot in a warm place and keep the soil constantly moist. Do not be impatient as there will be no signs of growth for some time. Finally at quite some distance from the main stem a shoot will appear breaking through the surface of the soil.

Mr. Vick

A simple and interesting way to root cuttings of this plant is to place the cutting in a half-pint large-mouthed bottle filled not quite full of water. Keep this in a warm place either light or dark and after a while, roots will start from the bottom. Then, handling very carefully so as not to break the delicate roots, pot in soil.

Children will be interested in watching this operation. For a time it will seem hopeless, no indications of roots, when finally the tiny roots will appear almost as if by magic. It is a good nature experiment for schools.

HOPPERFEEDING SATISFACTORY

By **PROF. PAUL G. RILEY**

Many poultrymen in various parts of the United States are hopper-feeding both their grain and mash to laying birds the year around. A number of experiment stations have conducted tests on this practice of feeding and are finding it satisfactory, especially where birds of good egg-production breeding are found. It may not work so well with birds of strictly meat type, which are normally only fair egg layers.

A practice which is becoming fairly widespread today is to hopper-feed corn and oats and a good egg mash and to hand-feed four to six pounds of wheat per hundred birds per day in the litter. This has a number of advantages. In the first place, the birds will consume less wheat if it is hand-fed. If wheat is fed in the hopper and left in front of the birds at all times, the birds will eat more, and wheat is the most expensive of the grains today. If all the grain is fed in hoppers, the litter during the winter months becomes somewhat packed down and in rather bad condition on top.

Davis Names Sharon Boy to West Point

SHARON, Pa., Dec. 31.—John McCarthy, of 225 Logan avenue, has been nominated by United States Senator James J. Davis as a cadet at the United States Military Academy, West Point. is a freshman at Grove City e.

Poultry and Supplies

Happy New Year to All.

Altman's Buttermilk Egg Mash with Cod Liver Oil	$1.20
Altman's Buttermilk Chick Starter with Cod Liver Oil	$1.50
Altman's Buttermilk Growing Mash with Cod Liver Oil	$1.35
Altman's 16% Dairy Feed	$ .90
Altman's 20% Dairy Feed	$1.00
Altman's 24% Dairy Feed	$1.05
Altman's Horse Feed	$1.10

Scratch	95c	Bran	80c
Crack Corn	85c	B. Midds	85c
Pure Corn Chop	85c	W. Midds	$1.00
Corn	80c	Pulverized Oats	$1.10
Oats	32c	Coarse Chick fd.	$1.25
Rye, 100 lbs.	$1.30	Rabbit feed	$1.90
Wheat	$1.15	Rabbit Feeders and Waterers	12c
Poultry Peet Litter	$1.90	Good Alfalfa	
Chop	75c	Hay, Straw	70c

Choice timothy seed, $1.90 bu.; Peat Moss for lawn and garden, $1.90 bale.

30 CASH FEED STORES:
New Brighton, 1033 3rd Ave. Phone 3134.
West End, 1760 Carson St. (Under New West End Bridge.) Phone Court 7368.
McDonald, 116 Barr St. Phone 2194.
Mars, Pa., Main St. Phone 87.
Indiana, 1142 Phila st. Phone 1348.
Butler, 127 E. Cunningham st. Phone 32520.
Wilkinsburg, 1028 Penn ave. CH 3779.
Apollo, beside R. R. Station. Phone 156.
Carnegie, 201 West Main. Phone 1308.
Charleroi, 610 McKean ave. Phone 113.
Connellsville, 501 Main st. Phone 2088.
Coraopolis, 1031 Fifth. Phone 245.
Elizabeth, Center ave. Phone 52.
Etna, 88 Bridge st. Sterling 0506.
Export, Phone 26, ring 12.
Greensburg, Main st. Phone 2438.
Irwin, Lincoln Highway. Phone 64.
Jeannette, North Sixth st. Phone 184.
Latrobe, 1017 Jefferson st. Phone 1364.
McKeesport, 925 Fifth ave. Phone 21286.
Mt. Pleasant, Main & Cherry. Phone 5741.
New Kensington, 709 5th ave. Phone 228.
North Side, 814 Madison ave. Cedar 1435.
Saltsburg, Point st. Phone 61.
Tarentum, 203 W. 7th st. Phone 2083.
Turtle Creek, Airbrake ave. Valley 162.
Uniontown, 85 N. Pgh. st. Phone 4024.
Washington, Pa., 214 Main st. Phone 2954.
W. Brownsville, at P. R. R. sta. Phone 65.
West Newton, Water st. Phone 307.

Rabbits and Supplies

HOLIDAY SPECIAL—Start in Rabbit Business. No cost. Brightwood Rabbitry, Ped. stock. Brightwood stop, Charleroi car.

MAIL ORDER

(Advertisement)
For Really Severe Cases of
STOMACH ULCERS
(Due to Hyperacidity)
INDIGESTION
GASTRITIS

Ending the agony of years in just a few weeks is "going some," but that's just an example of how this wonder-working prescription has succeeded in thousands of desperate cases that other remedies and treatments have failed to relieve.

Mrs. E. D. Scott, of Lookout, Ky., says: "Had stomach trouble for eleven years. Treated with the best physicians and specialists and had an operation, but found no permanent relief until I heard of and tried a 60 days' treatment of Von's Famous Pink Tablets. I had run down to 133 pounds. Am now weighing 172 pounds and feel as I did before. I trust all stomach sufferers will give the Famous Pink Tablets a trial and get permanent relief."

FREE If you are really in need of help, send for free trial package of Von's Pink Tablets, including medical book explaining the true cause and correct treatments of these conditions. Dept. 163-B, Philadelphia Von Co., 34 S. 17th St., Phila., Pa.

Sun-Telegraph Stamp Club

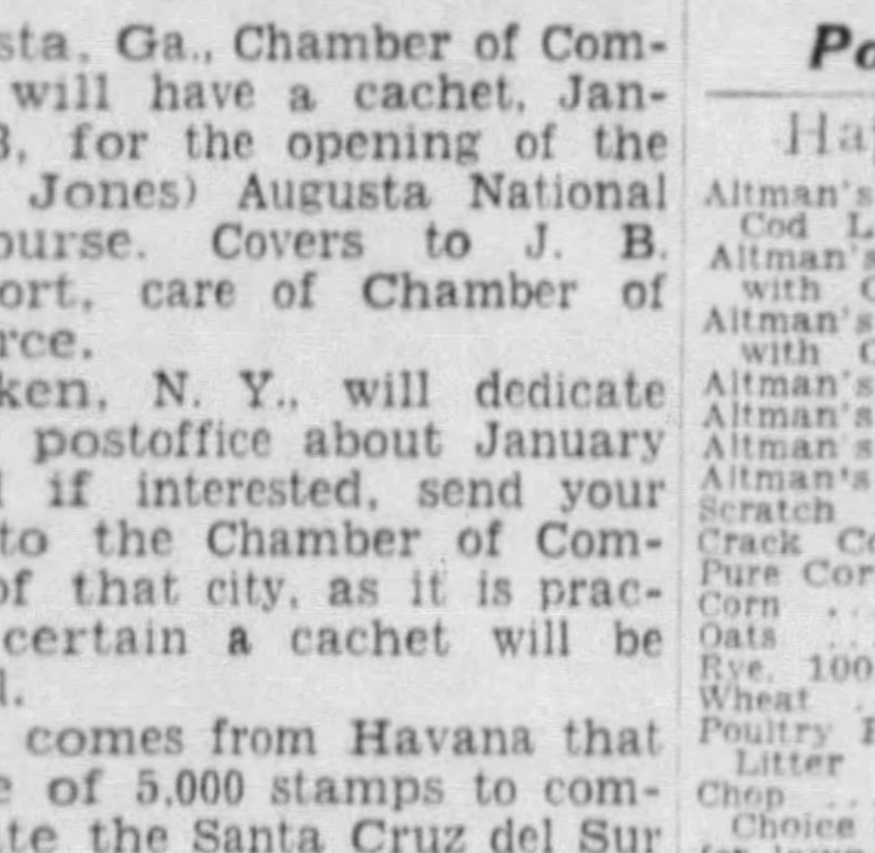
By **CHARLES R. MACLOON**
Secretary, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors

The tremendously wide interest in stamp collecting was disclosed and emphasized by Lowell Thomas when he visited Pittsburgh last week. In a conversation with the secretary of the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, Mr. Thomas says that, following his broadcast announcing the first-day issues of the William Penn and Daniel Webster stamps in October, he was so deluged with letters that the Sun Oil Company, which sponsors his broadcast, had to reproduce that part of the broadcast in the form of a circular, which was mailed as reply to the thousands of letters that came in.

On another occasion, when Mr. Thomas announced the error in the design on the 18-cent Philippine Insular stamp, this department of the Sun-Telegraph received a dozen calls for information about this particular stamp. The stamp has since been withdrawn.

YEAR OF CACHETS

The flood of cachets, at least for the time being, is over. It closed with two or three last-minute bicentennials of the December 31 date. It has been a wonderful year for followers of this comparatively new hobby,



U. S. FRIGATE CONSTITUTION ••• WELCOME TO THE PACIFIC!!
FEB. 5, 1933
"OLD IRONSIDES"
ARRIVES AT SAN DIEGO-CALIFORNIA

but the idea has been fearfully abused—bad impressions and inconsequential commemorations. Cachet collectors are wondering where Washington figured in the history of Columbus, O., or Hammond, Ind. The Baltimore (Md.) Charter Cachet of December 1 was a glaring example of bad impressions, and there have been many complaints about non-receipt of the first Kitty-Hawk, (N. C.) catchet. These shortcomings bring the collector back to the warning made in this column several months ago. Pick your cachets, selecting only dates and cities that have a real foundation for issuing a commemorative.

Two of the most attractive bicentennial catchets that came to this department are from J. J. Keenan and F. C. Kenworthy, of Pittsburgh. Mr. Keenan's is a mourning envelope in gold and black—mailed with a 7-cent black Washington stamp under a Mt. Vernon (Va.) cancellation of December 14—the anniversary of the death of Washington. On the back of the envelope is a black and gold embossed seal designed for the bicentennial year. Only 30 of these covers are in existence. Mr. Kenworthy's is a commemorative of the crossing of the Allegheny River by Washington in December, 1753, with an attractive cachet design in colors illustrating this historic event. It came under a Pittsburgh cancellation of December 29. The idea is a personal one and only 200 of these were issued.

NEW CACHETS

Miami, Fla., will have a cachet for the All-America Air Races on January 5, 6, 7, applied with different color each day. Covers to R. W. Speakman, 1873 N. W. Flagler Terrace, Miami, Fla.

Augusta, Ga., Chamber of Commerce, will have a cachet, January 13, for the opening of the (Bobby Jones) Augusta National golf course. Covers to J. B. Davenport, care of Chamber of Commerce.

Hoboken, N. Y., will dedicate its new postoffice about January 21, and if interested, send your covers to the Chamber of Commerce of that city, as it is practically certain a cachet will be supplied.

Word comes from Havana that an issue of 5,000 stamps to commemorate the Santa Cruz del Sur hurricane and tidal wave of November 9, in which more than 2,500 persons died, has been announced by the communications department. Proceeds from the sale of the stamps will be used for restoration of communications facilities to the new Santa Cruz Building four kilometers inland from the former site of the city.

CONSTITUTION WELCOME

H. M. Brehm is to sponsor an attractive cachet welcoming the U. S. frigate Constitution to San Diego on February 5. The impression is illustrated elsewhere on this page. Send covers ready to go to Mr. Brehm, 2533 University avenue, San Diego. Commemoratives on the outside wrapper will be appreciated.

If you have stamp problems to solve and you are a member of the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, you are welcome to send your inquiries to J. D. Hoit, co-operative adviser for the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, P. O. Box 556, Castle Shannon, Pa.

If you are not a member and wish to join, you may obtain a membership card by sending 50 different, clean canceled stamps of any country or denomination with your name and address to the Secretary, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, Pittsburgh, Pa. Upon receipt of your request a membership card will be forwarded to you.

Stamps and Supplies

50 DIFFERENT STAMPS, including beautiful Nyassa triangle, 10c to approval applicants; free list. WOOD STAMP CO., 2915 Stafford, Pittsburgh, Pa.

MYSTERIOUS Islands! 25 different intriguing issues to approval applicants for 8c. Rofield Stamp Co., Bridgeton, N. J.

100 DIFFERENT .05; approvals, lists. CLAUDE BERKSHIRE, Morgantown, W. Va.

New Years Greetings to Father Cox:
SUBSCRIPTION BLANK
FATHER COX RELIEF FUND

Father Cox

Circulation Dept.,
Sun-Telegraph,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Upon condition that Father James R. Cox is given the usual commission paid for home delivery newspaper orders you will please deliver the daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph to my home address below for a period of 26 weeks, or until I thereafter order it discontinued, for which I agree to pay the carrier boy on my route the usual rate in the regular order of his collections. I have not been a subscriber for the Sun-Telegraph for 30 days or more.

Name ....
Street and No. ....
City or Town .... State ....
District .... Phone .... Deliver front or rear ....

MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT TELLS HOW SHE WOULD REAR A DAUGHTER TODA

See Page 3

MARCH of EVENTS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, JANUARY 1, 1933
STAGE & SCREEN
RADIO - AUTOS
PART FOUR

ANOTHER YEAR—ANOTHER TRY

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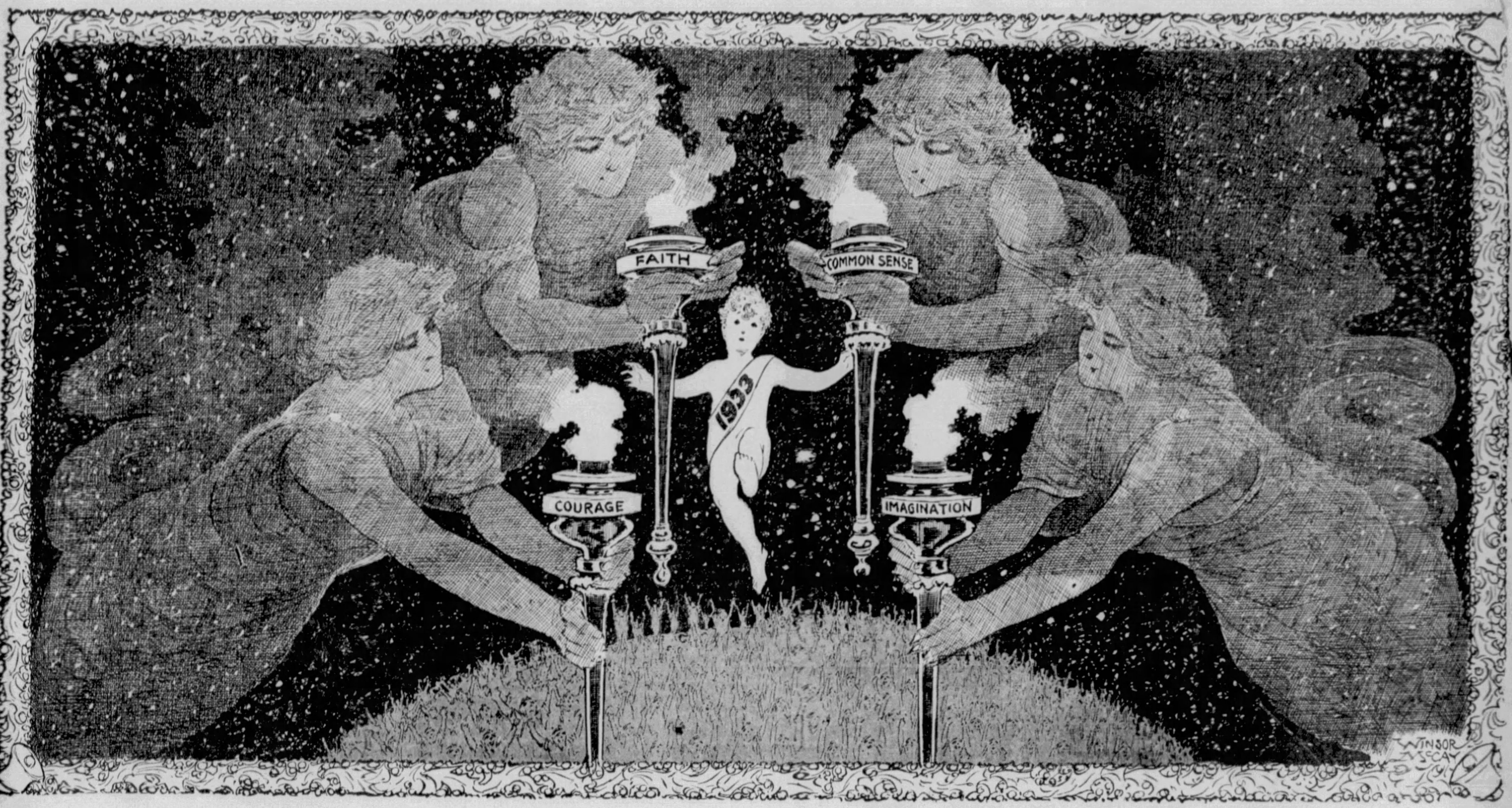


ANOTHER YEAR comes gliding in, silently, another drop added to the eternity that we call TIME.

Time and eternity are a quiet, unmoving lake of years, hours, minutes and seconds, an infinite lake without motion, change or action.

We and other living things in infinite space that move and act, write for good or evil on the blank page of time.

Time is the great mystery; it has been called a "succession of events." If nothing happens there is no time except the ticking of the watch.

* * *

Time travels so slowly in youth, when we have all the other years ahead of us. It travels so rapidly, the years following each other at dizzy speed in old age, when so few years are left.

Richter called time "the chrysalis of eternity," which does not mean much. Time, every year and second of it, is a PART of eternity. Time never began, with all due respect to Dr. Einstein, who says that at a certain time time started. There was time before that "start," and time can never possibly end. We may cease to move and exist in time. This earth, and the millions of suns and planets that surround us in our corner of the universe, may be reduced to silent powder, floating through space.

But time will go on, action and events will continue elsewhere.

* * *

Benjamin Franklin said: "Time is an herb that cures all diseases." Let us hope it will cure the national disease that we call depression.

But let us do more than HOPE. Time and hope combined produce exactly NOTHING. Time and action combined produce EVERYTHING.

Time cures all diseases.

Shakespeare, who understood everything except woman, and understood her not at all, describes time well. "Old Time, the clock setter, that bald sexton, Time."

Let young gentlemen who write for a living try to put as much in nine words.

Time is the clock setter that keeps the hands moving. And Time is the "bald sexton" that buries everything and still keeps on.

Longfellow called time "the life of the soul." It would have been better to say "the soul is the life of time." Without soul, thought, motion, striving, invention, effort, ambition, time is NOTHING.

It is like a globe of water with no goldfish in it, an ocean in which no fish swim and on which no ships sail, a dreamless sleep, an idle day, a mere emptiness.

Here comes the New Year, and may the Genii in Mr. McCay's picture all greet him and escort him through the twelve months.

Another year means another OPPORTUNITY, another TRY.

What shall we make of 1933, as a nation and as individuals?

As we answer for ourselves individually, so we shall answer for ourselves as a nation.

The Pacific Ocean is just so many drops of salt water and what one drop of salt water is the ocean is.

The United States of America is made up of 123,000,000 drops of human energy and intelligence. And what those drops are, and do in 1933, this New Year will BE.

There is an excuse for misfortune, and for failure, if we *try*. There is no excuse in all the world for NOT TRYING.

We should do our best with hard work, hard thinking, strong will. Success and a good year to the millions of families that see the Sunday newspapers in which this picture is printed.

The new year comes with "inaudible and noiseless foot." What shall we do with it, what can we make of it, what will it make of US?

It is a year the same for all. For every one of us, 365 days, 12 months, 52 weeks, and for each an equal number of hours, minutes and seconds, with opportunity in every minute, possibilities of going UP or drifting DOWN.

If it turns out to be a "bad year," we shall have made it bad. And if it turns out to be a "good year," those for whom it is a good year will have made it good. You may truthfully amend the old saying to read: "There is neither good nor bad, but TRYING makes it so."

Marvelous is the power of mysterious time, with real effort added to it. A month may change a man from a common soldier to the ruler of armies, a day and night of desperate courage may create a national hero. Patient hours of intelligent work create a student, scientist or a philosopher, worth a thousand ordinary heroes.

One second of inspiring thought may change a man from nothing to a benefactor of the human race.

One evil resolution may condemn millions to misery. Courageous protest may point the way to happiness for hundreds of millions through many years.

* * *

What shall we do with time, offered to us fresh today, beginning a new year?

We know what we need, what this nation and the whole world need. Mr. McCay shows it well in his admirable picture, with the new year, just born, accompanied by four great spirits of FAITH, COURAGE, COMMON SENSE, IMAGINATION.

What the new year needs each of us needs. We all need FAITH to keep us going, faith in the country, faith in ourselves and our ability to make good past mistakes, faith in the goodness of Providence and the justice that rules the universe.

We need COURAGE to fight hard conditions. Millions have little left except courage, but fortunately they HAVE it.

We need IMAGINATION to show us the way to better methods, enabling us to accept new ideas and make them real. We need imagination to make us rise above trials that we know are only temporary. We need imagination to project our minds into the future and show us a world refreshed, revived, a nation prosperous.

And above all we need COMMON SENSE. We need to think sanely, try patiently, determinedly.

A man lost in a forest is a fool if he does not realize his danger. He is to be pitied if he allows fear to overwhelm him.

* * *

It has been said well: "Time wasted is EXISTENCE; used is LIFE."

Today time begins again for us little creatures, thinking ephemeridae of the little earth-ball, on which we count in years the time that for higher beings stretches over time units of thousands of centuries.

For the creature floating in the air that lives but a day, an hour is the tenth of a life time, a minute is a long period of time.

For an electron revolving within the atom, a second is endless time, for in one second that electron travels around its nucleus THOUSANDS OF BILLIONS OF TIMES.

For us, tiny creatures on a small planet accompanying one of the smaller suns in space, a year is important, and one short century is the biggest time unit within which we think and the uttermost limit of probable human life.

Each year of 365 short days is of deepest importance to every one of us.

Sorrowful he who, when the year ends, must repeat Shakespeare's words: "I WASTED TIME, AND NOW DOTH TIME WASTE ME," and fortunate he who when this new year ends can say: "I have made good use of time, now time makes good use of me."

* * *

Many religions teach us that man amounts to little, they emphasizing his weakness and lack of importance. Psalm 103 tells you: "As for man, his days are as grass; as a flower of the field, so he flourisheth."

On a BIG scale, man is nothing. It matters perhaps little whether his lot is depression or prosperity, wealth or poverty, happiness or misery, so short a time do we last.

Yet on this little earth which is ours, man is EVERYTHING. He represents THOUGHT on this planet, his business is to take care of it, beautify it, improve it, and through intelligence and science he is learning to attend to the work given to him here—draining swamps, irrigating deserts, destroying savage beasts, even modifying climate, which ultimately he will control.

From one of the island universes "one hundred million light years distant," earth, our sun and all our family of planets would have about as much importance as a blade of grass in China would have to us.

But here, on this earth which is OUR OWN, man and his family amount to all that there is.

The power that put him here gave him in his brain all that he needs and he has improved his gift from the days when his best tool was a sharp flint, up to now, when he flies above the clouds and travels under the sea.

* * *

Man will not fail. The world depression, caused by the stupid brutality of war, will not last forever.

The prosperity that has temporarily vanished will come back greater than ever and with it will come back the old values to which men's hearts are attached, and values infinitely greater.

* * *

"IT HATH NOT YET BEEN SHEWN WHAT WE SHALL BE."

And it hath not yet been shown what this country will be worth, what its mines, mills, great factories, lands, corner lots and great farms will be worth.

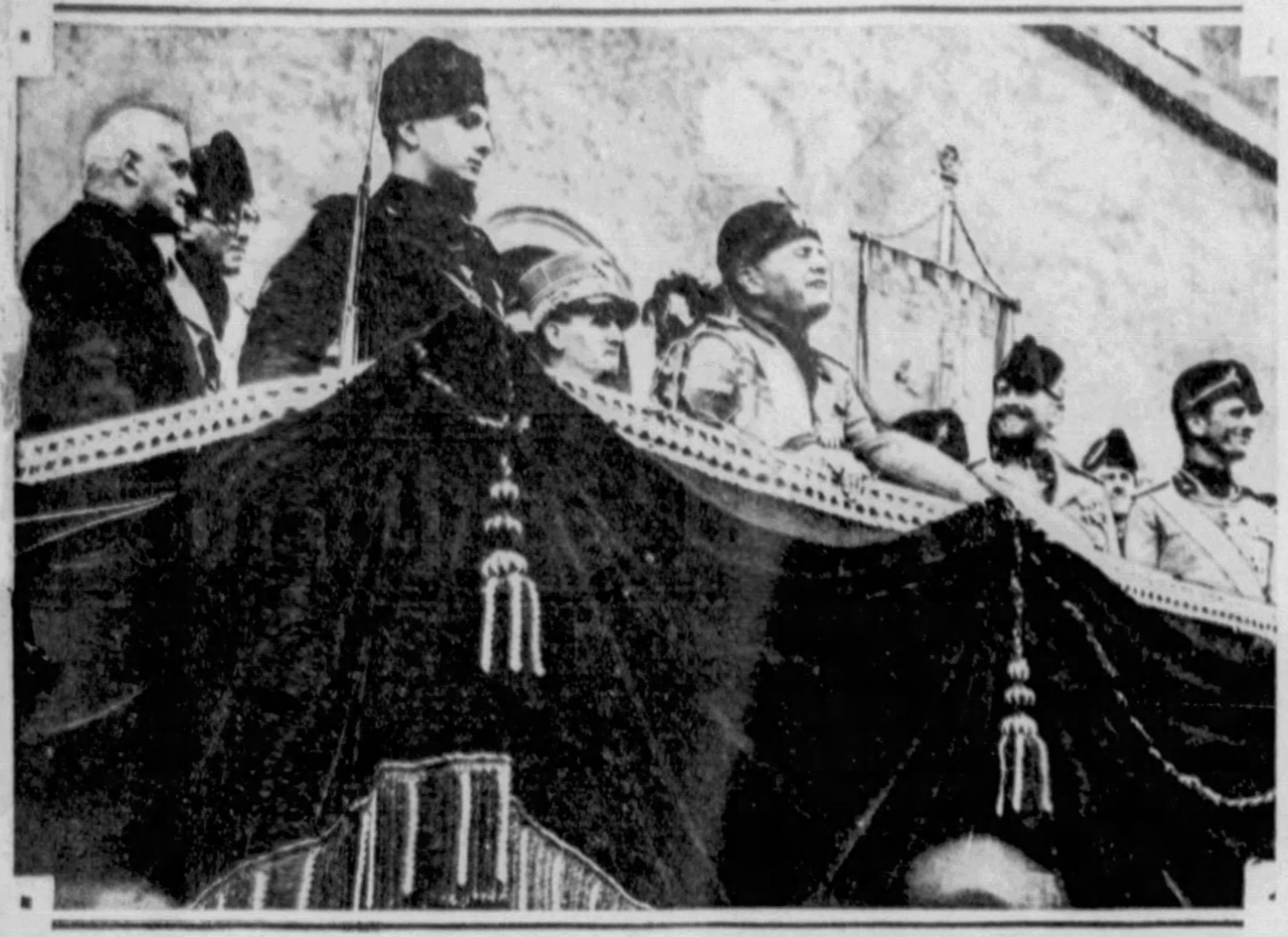
We are bound to believe that, and especially it is our duty to make the best possible use of the new year that is handed to us this Sunday morning, January 1, 1933.

The best possible kind of a new year to all you that read this.

Let us make the best use of time, blame no one but ourselves if we fail. And not blame ourselves if we have really TRIED and are determined to TRY AGAIN.

Remember Emerson's solemn warning: "WHO LOSES A DAY LOSES LIFE." Make good use of the 365 days spread out before you.

Mussolini Reveals to Ludwig Secrets Of His Mastery Over the Masses



Characteristic poses of Mussolini addressing crowds of Fascists in Rome.

Obtains Best In Men by Persuasion

By EMIL LUDWIG

Celebrated German Historian and Biographer, Author of Lives of Napoleon, Lincoln, Bismarck, Goethe, the Ex-Kaiser and Other Noted Books.

Translated by Idwal Jones.

TWENTY THOUSAND human beings packed the Piazza Venezia, a dozen bands filled the air with the sound of brass and drums, and there was a clamor of songs, shouts and shrill cries. It was a Fascist fete. The crowds wanted to see their chief. The palace itself, a somber pile sunk in dreams of the past, was swarming with uniformed officials, darting in and out, and moving in every room. I reached it only with the aid of a functionary.

The Duce was alone in his great chamber. He was in uniform. A king once remarked to me that when dressed in full regalia he thought quite differently than he did in mufti; meaning to say, with less vigor. But Mussolini did not seem to have undergone any transformation in thought.

I did not think the time propitious for a formal interview. So I told him a brief anecdote of my first visit to Abyssinia.

"Now I must leave," I said, suddenly. "In another minute you will have to make your speech."

"No, continue," he urged, as we walked up and down the chamber, talking, until an officer came in and asked if he might now throw open the window on the balcony. Mussolini asked me to watch from an adjoining window. He had barely a minute left in which to meditate his discourse.

Feles
They Are 'Proof of Enthusiasm'

The cries grew louder. The Duce strode to the balcony. For the long minutes, when he stood there, surveying the bellowing crowds far below, he had the expression of a dramatist who comes upon the stage and finds his actors impatient and ready to rehearse.

He gave a sign. At once the tumult ceased, and his features assumed a tension. With elan, he hurled out his first words, detaching the syllables, then spoke some thirty phrases, the last of which was swallowed up in an outburst of yells and applause.

When the windows were closed again, a chorus of shouts came from so near that it seemed out in the hall.

"Duce! Duce! Duce!"

At a gesture, the door was opened. About sixty Fascist officers dashed in. They were party secretaries from every corner of Italy. No stiffness nor formality was visible in the scene. They gathered about Mussolini, and in his low, vibrant voice he began to call each, not by his name, but by the name of his town, designating him with a finger. The officers regarded him with filial affection, though many of them were of his own age. Then, as he was on the point of dismissing them, with a Roman salute, someone shouted:

"Duce! We want to be photographed!"

He smiled. A clerk brought in the photographer, who was waiting out in the hall, and a group formed about the desk, some of the officers climbing on the chairs. A light flashed. Gaiety reigned, and after many jests and songs, the party filed out of the chamber.

Mussolini regained his place behind the table, rang the bell and asked the clerk where I was. I emerged from the recess of a window. He smiled, and I thought how easy it would have been for a rogue, in my place, to assault him. It is untrue to say that the Duce is guarded like a czar.

A half hour had elapsed since I had told my Abyssinian story. I spoke of what I had observed.

"These two scenes stirred me," I said. "I should like to know what they mean to you."

"A proof of enthusiasm," he said in a low voice.

"Still, you have written severely about the mass," I rejoined. "You said that the sanctity of the people had no place at the altars. Another time you wrote: 'We do not believe that the crowd can reveal any secrets to us.' If the crowd reveals nothing to you, then how can it act upon you?"

Mussolini leaned back in his chair. I had before me again the thinker of whom I was in search. He appeared to be developing a general idea, for it was some time before he began slowly:

"The mass, for me, is just a flock of sheep, unless it is organized. I am nothing against it. I only deny that it is incapable of governing itself. It is to be guided by just two reins: enthusiasm and its interests. Who employs but one of them will find himself in danger. Its mythical side and its political side are coexistent. The one without the other is helpless.

Speech Making
Compared to Building an Edifice

"I cannot ask the crowd to accept a disagreeable state of affairs. That will do only for a minority. Today, I uttered at the Piazza only a few words; tomorrow, millions of people will read them; but those who were down below will deliver them more profoundly for having heard them with their own ears, and, in a manner of speaking, with their own eyes.

"Every speech to a crowd has two results: it clarifies the situation and it suggests something to the mob spirit. That is why it is indispensable to harangue a people to urge them to the fever for war."

"In regard to crowds, you are perhaps the greatest 'expert' in the world," I said. "What of those people who lack special interests to induce them to join a movement?"

"For them there is hope: the thought, also, of serving a noble cause. I have known crowds for thirty years. In Milan I was called Barbarossa. I emptied the streets. I shall say no more than that."

"What of music? What part is played by women, emblems, the panoply of display?"

"They are the elements of festivals," he answered, still in a vibrant tone. "Music and women render the crowd mobile and lighter. The Roman salute, the songs, the formulas, dates and commemorative festivals—these are necessary to promote the spirit of the movement. So it was in the ancient days of Rome."

"You told me that you used to take months to prepare a speech, but that the sentiment of the crowd might dictate a change. How?"

"It is just like the construction of an American edifice," the Duce replied. "First, the framework is run up, the body of steel. Then concrete bricks, or materials still finer, according to the plans. I have already put up the skeleton of the speech I shall give at our festival in October. But it will depend on the atmosphere of the Piazza, the eyes and voices of the thousands of auditors, whether I shall throw in bricks, marble, travertine, concrete—or all together."

I turned to psychology and asked:

"How is the best drawn out of men: By honor or by gold? By praise or by necessity? By force or by reason? And, definitely, is it possible for the supreme head, in a state where there is no liberty of the press, to plumb public sentiment, to be informed of it?"

Freedom of Press
Held Subservient to Interests

At these words he frowned and looked at me with defiance, as if he had asked himself who could have whispered me that insidious question. But that lasted only one or two seconds. But his forehead smoothed out again and he answered tranquilly:

"I have conciliated men more by persuasion than by gold or violence. I praise with moderation, for it is true that praise stimulates, but its effects diminish quickly. In every country truth is at the bottom of a well. The depths must be sounded. But I question that the task is easier under a regime where liberty of the press obtains. Everywhere, just now, the press is subservient to economic and political interests. I have many sources of information: Prefects, ministers, private citizens. The truth disengages itself more slowly, but it does finally come into the clear."

"All the truth?" I asked.

"Nobody knows all the truth, you see. To apprehend that state of public sentiment, we read a great many signs. I cultivate in myself what I call the 'sixth sense.' It is undefinable."

Returning to the subject of crowds, I asked: "You wrote once that the mass had not to know, but to believe? Do you still hold that to be true?"

He gave me a resolute glance.

"Faith alone can move mountains," he said, "but reason cannot. Less today than formerly. People have now less time to think. The propensity of modern men to believe is almost beyond belief. When I feel the mass between my hands and its faith, or when I engage with it and it almost crushes me, I feel myself a part of the mass.

"Still, at the same time, there is an aversion—that often felt by an artist for the material which he works. The sculptor, does he not sometimes shatter the marble, in a fury, because it does not conform exactly to the vision in his mind? In the first instance I gave, it may happen sometimes that the material rebels against the sculptor."

He paused for a while, then added:

"It all amounts to this: One must master the mass like an artist."

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This is the fifth article in a series of intimate interviews with Benito Mussolini by Emil Ludwig. The sixth will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

'I Must Have Plenty Of Sleep,' Says Duce

AN INTIMATE glimpse of the personal life of Mussolini is revealed in the following dialogue with Emil Ludwig:

"Power has rewarded you," I ventured, "but it has doubtless cost you very much. A home that you loved for so many years; the nocturnal walks after days of great emotion; the unending charm of being a rebel. You have been obliged to be always on your dignity, to keep yourself invisible. Shortly after your march on Rome you wrote: 'Who leaves his tent for a palace must be ready, if need be, to return to his tent.' Still, I venture to say that for a man who has lived some 40 years such a change of habits must be difficult."

"It was much less difficult than you imagine," said Mussolini. "I enjoyed living in Milan, but Rome, which I had known only as a transient guest, had a pathetic charm for me. Its historic ground has something magical about it. The realization of living in Rome has, for the last 10 years, evoked in me a world of reflections.

"When I wish to be invisible, I find seclusion in the garden of the Villa Torionia. I have a splendid horse, the only personal gain that power has brought me. My manner of living has not changed in the least. The only difference is that I have become still more abstemious, more of a vegetarian, and I drink wine only on rare occasions, and in wines I favor the Italian.

"Neither religion nor morals has anything to do with my habits. I have always avoided social affairs. When I have worked all day at this table, in conferences, I don't give up my evenings to pleasure, for then I work alone, nor my nights, for I must have plenty of sleep.

"Order and accuracy—the discipline under which I work—have always been about me. My office is managed exactly as was my old editorial office. My work-day is divided into small periods, to allow for the consideration of the greatest possible number of matters. I was prepared for this routine by years of solitary life. I prefer that way of living."

I asked how he managed to combat the daily nervous strain of his office.

"I avoid nervousness," he said, "by not eating merely to satisfy my appetite. I never permit myself to be waked up except for bad news. That happened only thrice in 10 years, to my recollection: when the general postoffice in Rome was burned, when our commission in Albania was murdered, and when the Queen-Mother was stricken ill."

"Are there times when you are more productive than ordinary?"

"When I walk," he answered. "Sometimes I walk back and forth in my office for as long as two hours, until I come to some decision or formulate a clear idea. Ideas come more clearly to me in the evening. Usually around midnight. But when should one have ideas? A man in my position must, on the contrary, be stupid at least once a week, or act as if he were. At those moments I learn many things. Inspiration? In favored cases, a man has inspiration once or twice a year—no more."

Duce Sees Signs of Recovery; 1933 as Decisive Year

By BENITO MUSSOLINI

Premier of Italy.

By Special Cable.

ROME, Dec. 31.

I LOOK for 1933 to be a very important year. We stand on the threshold of great decision, and the way we make those decisions will fairly well settle the destiny of the world for some time to come.

Especially in periods of depression as that through which we are passing, do we feel a certain anxiety as we proceed from one year into another, hoping it may land us far beyond the obstacles of the present moment.

As a matter of fact, these hopes and anxieties are not wholly unjustified.

After so many cruel winters, it is human and natural to hope a glorious spring will finally dawn on the world. Therefore, we all generally ask ourselves in this new year whether the depression has reached its lowest ebb, and whether we may expect the up-turn.

It is true that many countries have experienced what would seem to be a retrogression, especially in the past three years. Many were forced to return to pre-war standards of life. Luxuries and comforts that once were a part of the daily enjoyment of the peoples of the most advanced nations have been taken away in what appears to be a backward movement.

The year 1933 finds us at a crossroads where we must decide whether it is to be retrogression or advance, and that decision can be made only in one way.

We cannot consider these happenings entirely left to the hand of fate, but we must collect from our own attributes—for there is reason, will-power to command, and energy and faith to draw upon.

When a ship is in the grip of a storm, part of the cargo must be jettisoned and a new course studied; and if it is necessary, even that regarded as the most precious part of the cargo must go overboard, for it is the safety of the ship which is paramount.

We have just entered the fourth year of what is generally agreed to be the greatest world crisis of modern times, and though problems of the economic situation have been discussed at great length, little practical result has been attained.

Sacrifice
It Has Contributed to Save Many Nations

Only untold sacrifice by peoples bowed with moral depression added to the economic crisis but held in hand with the magnificent force of discipline, have contributed to keep things together and save many nations from disaster.

But though the situation has been endured, it is not therefore certain it can continue to be endured. The breaking point must not come and will not come where there is tenacious will-power and effort to restore balance and set the world on the way of economic equilibrium.

Some signs are faintly appearing on the horizon permitting hope that the world is now headed on the path of recovery, but only greater effort, straining and energy will keep it there.

When I read the tragic figures of the unemployed, which, unfortunately, show no tendency to decrease even in the most civilized nations, I study them not only as a Prime Minister but also as one who knows the suffering of the poor.

When during the summer months I sit at my desk for hours and hours, and sometimes days at a stretch, and call around me experts, statesmen, engineers, prefects, ministers, industrial leaders and even head workmen, I am not prompted by a preoccupation with my own safety, political calculations or love of popularity.

When the chief of government possesses the necessary strength and is determined to steer the ship, no one can wrench the tiller from his hands. But during the whole summer I was taking steps in the welfare of the Italian people for the winter, carefully preparing assistance for bread and employment.

This, for human and moral reason, because it is my duty, imposed on me as head of government on my honor and sense of responsibility.

But even if I were not prompted by these reasons, I would act the same way because I would be obeying my own sentiment.

I know what a family suffers whose bread-winners are unemployed. I know from personal experience the tortures of hunger and cold. Therefore, I feel most deeply all responsibility of appeal and admonition of the year 1933.

The system of political and economic palliatives makes individual and national extistence eventually worse, leads it to a state of progressive wretchedness, and must be replaced with a fresh and reinvigorated national and international policy capable of guiding the peoples towards a better future instead of leaving them to languish in the misery of the past.

The year 1933 is a decisive year; a year which may be the only means of advancing further. In this connection, the authority of large industrial and commercial concerns—which conduct their affairs without a sense of responsibility to the public, basing their right on a meager pittance to labor in order to buy goods cheap to sell at extravagant prices—is vanishing steadily.

The struggle against these methods is being conducted with extreme severity, while government is daily penetrating more and more into the sphere of economies.

Intervention
Government Regulation Held Necessary

The year 1933 will go farther than its predecessors in pushing the Fascist State toward the discipline necessary to certain forms of economic activity. The welfare of the people and the safety of the economic structure of the state have now been placed in the balance. Without intelligent, timely, elastic and rational regulation by government intervention in production, distribution and consumption, we may be sure to continue in our present disastrous condition.

We cannot emerge from this long and painful ordeal without having learned something. It would be folly to continue along the same road.

With so many thorny problems pricking us on all sides, the irritation would perhaps have us in armed conflicts in economically normal times.

Our new year, however, should bring a solution of at least some of these problems; only thus can it become, as we wish with all our heart, a year for economic, spiritual and moral recovery of our civilization, and a year for recovery of international equilibrium.

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Colossal Blunders Cost Huge Loss Of Lives in the World War, Says Editor

Unpreparedness of Great Britain And French Mistakes on Western Front Cited

By WILLIAM SEAVER WOODS

Editor, Literary Digest.

MARSHAL JOFFRE

THE BRITISH are always ready to admit their blunders. Nobody else riddles British mistakes so quickly as the British themselves. They have a half-humorous saying that "England always muddles through somehow," thus owning up that their efforts are apt to be a muddle. And that unfortunately hits off to a "T" many of their performances in the World War.

No men fought more gallantly than the British, and for that very reason it is all the more pity that thousands and hundreds of thousands of those brave men should have been sent to their doom by the mistakes of those higher up who were entrusted with the task of saving the nation.

A glance at those errors should prove useful and instructive in helping avoid that sort of thing in the future. In fact, this is how the British themselves feel about it, and it is not necessary to go outside the ranks of British writers to secure all the facts necessary for such a study.

Anyone might suppose that the touchy state of the huge European powder magazine, with a German army of millions all ready for business located just across a few miles of blue water, would induce the British Government leaders at least to manufacture enough rifles for an army and keep them handy for an emergency. Or if that was too much, they might have had the machines in storage somewhere to make rifles quickly.

But, incredible as it may seem, they had neither. Sitting right next door to the European volcano for years, they were short of rifles, short of artillery, short of ammunition, big and little, and short of uniforms to clothe the men who crowded vainly to the colors.

The maximum output of rifles in Great Britain at that time was 9,000 a week, according to H. G. Wells.

Dummy Rifles
France Paid for Unpreparedness

"We had nothing but staves to put in the hands of the men who thronged the recruiting station," says Winston Churchill, a member of the British Cabinet. "Apart from the exiguous stores held by the regular army, there was literally nothing . . . There were no rifles, there were no guns; and the modest supplies of shells and ammunition began immediately to flash away with what seemed appalling rapidity." And this while Germany's millions were on the march, equipped to the last bayonet and the last button."

An adequate British force at this time, if thrown promptly into France, might have cooperated with the French army to halt the Germans at the frontier and spare France all the misery of four years of German invasion and occupation.

But it couldn't be done with dummy rifles and half-supplies of ammunition, and the French had to face the deluge of flame and steel until the British could get ready. Somebody had to pay, and France paid.

When it came to that, however, the French themselves might have stopped the Germans at the frontier and saved some of their fairest provinces from invasion if they had not made a colossal blunder of strategy that nearly lost the war at the very start.

The French made the big mistake of supposing that the Germans would come by the southern route, through Alsace and Lorraine, and so they concentrated the French armies to the south.

Instead, the Germans struck by the northern road, through Belgium, and so found only a thin screen of French and British, which they pushed back like paper. Back, back, went the Allied armies, while all the world gasped, until Joffre could hastily drag his southern divisions about to face the Germans and luckily defeat them at the battle of the Marne.

True, he pulled the war out of the fire by that stroke, but he left a big slice of France in German hands, and it stayed in enemy possession till the end of the war.

French Error
British Knew German Line of March

Why did the French make this huge, costly, and nearly fatal mistake? The British knew better. For years the British General Staff in their war studies had foreseen clearly that if and when the Germans invaded France they would come by the northern road.

General Michel, a high member of the War Council who was slated to command the French Army in case of war, reported his belief in 1911 that if the Germans attacked France, they would come by the northern route, through Belgium, and he urged making strong preparations to meet the thrust.

The General Staff knew better. Michel was thrown out. Joffre was put in his place and every preparation was made to meet the Germans on the southern route, the route they did not take, while on the northern route the mighty Teutonic hosts when they came outnumbered the French three to one.

Not merely thousands, but hundreds of thousands of the splendid sons of France were killed, wounded, or taken prisoners. These terrific losses were kept secret at the time, and later were lost sight of in the titanic melee of the great struggle. But in those later grapples what a difference it would have made if those slain regiments had been there fighting gallantly by the side of their comrades, instead of resting in the grave, lost in a needless sacrifice! Losses were inevitable, sacrifices were inevitable, of course, but not such wholesale slaughter as heaped the battlefields with the flower of French youth.

No army in the world ever had so many machine guns as the Germans had when they invaded France. Their only fear was that the French might be sheltered behind breastworks or entrenchments here the machine guns could not get at them.

Imagine their joy, then, when they saw the French coming on the run in massed formation, to be cut down like wheat. Not less than 300,000 men were killed, wounded, or captured in what is known as the Battle of the Frontiers.

Machine Guns
Germans Had Huge Supply

It was only a few weeks later that the French learned to dig trenches and found that troops in a ditch could beat off assaults that they could never repel above ground. But it was too late to save those 300,000 of their comrades.

They might easily have learned the value of entrenchments by glancing over the story of the American Civil War, where entrenchments were used by both sides, but even that lesson went for nothing. It had to be learned in the bitter school of disaster, like the rejected report of General Michel.

If these two lessons had been learned before the war, instead of later, it seems as clear as daylight that the French armies would have entrenched themselves strongly just inside their frontier, as they had plenty of time to do, while Belgium delayed the Germans, and the Kaiser's army would never have got into France at all.

Turning to the British troops who were holding the line in France, we have a picture of dogged courage that has seldom been surpassed in the history of war, but we have, too, a scene that excites our pity at the same time. Imagine the men in swampy, water-logged trenches, often standing waist-high in bitterly cold water, assailed by the bombs, machine guns and heavy artillery of the Germans, who were comfortably installed in dry trenches on higher ground. British machine guns were scarce, while the Germans had thousands. Crude bombs were made from jam tins and shells were such a rarity that at one time orders were issued restricting each gun to two shots a day.

All this meant a heavy loss of life that need never have happened if the men in power had prepared for war when its clouds had been darkening for years, and had shown the ordinary common sense of the citizen who makes preparation for an oncoming storm.

The pathetic picture of brave men slaughtered in the watery trenches is not drawn by an enemy of England, but is given us by Sir William Robertson, who was Chief of Staff of the British forces in France at that time and was later made Chief of the General Staff, overseeing all the military operations of the Empire. His indignation is easily understood.

Heavy Loss
Unpreparedness Added To Casualties

Nor was he the only one whose wrath was mounting during those torturing days. April, May and June of 1915 brought a series of furious battles where the lack of guns and munitions of all sorts caused a loss of British lives that horrified the nation. The British lack of high-explosive shells, commonly called "H. E.," kept t[illegible] guns from destroying the [illegible]man barbed-wire entanglem[illegible] and trenches, and when th[illegible]tish advanced to the attac[illegible], "the German fortifications were barely pock-marked." In fact, the Germans rose in their trenches, mocked at the advancing British, "and then calmly mowed them down in thousands," while the Germans lost only 200 men.

These are not the words of an enemy, but are quoted from a letter of Lloyd George to Prime Minister Asquith written only ten days after the battle of Festubert.

An eye-witness of the battle was Colonel Repington, the famous war correspondent of the London Times, who telegraphed the Times "that the want of an unlimited supply of high explosive shells was a fatal bar to our success."

At this news British public opinion exploded. The Liberal government was forced to give important posts to the Conservatives, and even Lord Kitchener, who was revered with an awe approaching idolatry, was deprived of the control of munitions, and Lloyd George was made Minister of Munitions to try to save the situation. That was the famous "shell scandal."

How serious it was may be seen from the fact that the British offensive, which was supposed to be a partnership affair with the French, petered out on May 25 after 16 days, for lack of ammunition, while the French kept on alone seven weeks longer.

The British commanders explained that they were waging a "war of attrition"—that is, war of wearing down and wa[illegible]ing away both armies, on [illegible] idea that when the last Ger[illegible] was killed several British [illegible] French would be left to c[illegible] victory.

Two large and disastrous flaws have been found in this theory, however, by recent British writers who have been digging patiently and pitilessly into the war records of that time.

The first is that the British and French losses of those days were twice as large as the German, so that "attrition" was wasting away the Allied forces twice as fast as it was eating into the German ranks.

The second flaw was that the prolific Fatherland was sending to the colors 1,000,000 men per year in new recruits, or new reinforcements more abundant than the losses, so that during

(Continued on Page Six, This Part)

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Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt Tells How She Would Rear a Daughter Today

Courage, Self-Reliance And Discrimination Needed, She Says

By MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

Wife of the President-elect and Next Mistress of the White House.

PALS—*Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt (center), her daughter, Mrs. Curtis Dall (left), and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. James Roosevelt. In the accompanying article the President-elect's wife tells her ideas on bringing up daughters nowadays. This is an International News Service photograph.*

IF I WERE PLANNING to bring a daughter up today I think I would make some rather radical departures from the ideas of twenty-five years ago, when I actually did bring up my daughter.

First of all, I should decide what were the most necessary qualities for young people to develop and then I should try to cultivate those qualities in every possible way. I think these days require courage, physical and moral; I think they require confidence in oneself and they require the ability to exercise judgment and decide things, without the assistance of older people, at a much more youthful age than in any past generation.

To develop courage I would try never to frighten my children. Certain children have greater sensitiveness to certain things and, therefore, develop antipathies towards those things. I would not try to force them at a very youthful age to subject themselves to the things which they instinctively dislike, but I would try gradually to get them over their antipathies.

I would begin extremely young to let the children learn as much as possible from experience. I would require obedience, but I would try to show them that they obeyed because their experience had taught them, on the whole, that what I wanted was wise.

Self Pity
It is the Worst Condition Children Can Get Into

If I did not want them to touch the fire it was because it burned and, if possible, I would let them have the experience, after I had explained to them what would happen, and try to build up in them a willingness to obey because from experience they had learned to trust my judgment.

The old arbitrary idea of obedience purely because it was due an older person from a younger one has very little place in the world today.

Discipline imposed from the outside is of little value any more. The important thing is for young people to be able to discipline themselves. Therefore, though it takes infinitely more patience, we should give up the time in trying to make our young people see things for themselves and decide for themselves.

We should even sometimes let them make what we consider mistakes because, try as we will, we cannot keep them as near to us and as much under our wing as did the former generations. Their only safeguard will be the ability to know what is right and wrong and be able to make themselves do what is right.

Years ago a wise old woman said to me: "Never be afraid of doing unconventional things but never do anything you are really ashamed of."

I would pass that on to every daughter of the present age. The conventions are fewer than they were in my youth and they play far less part in the life of a girl today. But it still holds good that, whatever you do, you must never do anything which you would be ashamed to say you had done.

I would see to it, before anything else, that a girl today was given the best physical health that she was capable of developing. I would give her the opportunity, if possible, to play games of every kind so that she would at least not be conscious of any inferiority with other young people, and I would try to have her develop a love for animals—an affection for a horse or a dog—and a knowledge of the companionship which these dumb animals can give. It will often mean much in later life if she has the ability to understand animals.

A very well-known man once said that he had learned a great deal about human nature by observing his menagerie. Quite aside from the companionship, which is often a great comfort, it will teach young people much about human nature and the sooner they learn the better for them.

Riding and swimming and walking are all things which every girl should do and do well. While she is young she should sleep enough and eat enough and exercise enough to feel her body fit and to have a desire to get up in the morning and do her job, whatever that job may be, with real energy.

I cannot bear to see a girl looking pale and languid at the age when one should have the joy of a healthy mind in a healthy body.

Out of this physical fitness will grow a sane and courageous outlook on life.

Guardianship
Former Generations Well Chaperoned

I would try to give my daughter as much of the things which all girls enjoy, as lay within my means—pretty clothes, a good time and natural contacts with other young people. If it is possible to have these desires satisfied young it is far better, for later on the opportunities may be rare for carefree enjoyment and for spending money on such things as clothes. They were a pleasant luxury even in the days or our youth, but when we have others to think about we are apt to buy less for ourselves and we will not feel martyrized if we have indulged our frivolous side in our youth.

Feeling sorry for one's self is the worst condition anyone can get into. If we have had our fling and have discovered that things in themselves do not bring happiness, that they are very pleasant to have but that one can do without them if one is content in the life one is leading, I am sure that whatever one is doing is the right kind of work.

I would let my daughter choose whatever work she wished to do herself, and I would try to keep my hands off and let her grow through her work to her own distinctive personality, rather than try to hold her to a pattern which I had made for her.

I would help her to meet as many people of all ages and of all kinds as possible.

It has always seemed to me stupid to confine one's friends to any particular group.

The world is made up of different kinds of people, and if we want to be citizens of the world we must know something about them all.

It is only by knowing a great many people and having come in contact with them in many different situations that a girl can really be un-selfconscious and gain reliance in herself, which will make it possible for her to meet the varied situations which life will place her in.

Through meeting people also a young girl will learn to judge people and to know when she can trust them and when she must be on her guard.

When I was young, or even when my daughter was growing up, this was something which the older people would never have had to consider, for a girl never was allowed to go out alone with a young man.

Even my daughter had a maid who waited for her at the parties that she went to in the evening and brought her home no matter how many people were with her. In many, many households the father or the mother called for their children or sat up for them to be sure that they were safely home.

But today a girl may go out with any young man that she knows—quite regardless of whether her parents know him—and her parents must be able to trust her judgment. It is foolish to think that her judgment can be trusted unless they began to form it when she was very young.

Sometimes people think there is danger in being too critical and in letting young people hear one analyze people of another generation but I do not believe that that is so. I think it is valuable to look at people with all their faults and failings and see the good and the bad clearly and know what they are and what they may be.

The greater freedom which is now the custom amongst young people places a girl frequently in positions where she must be a woman of the world if only to carry a situation through and have it develop the way she intends that it shall develop.

Outwardly there is probably very little difference in what I should do if I were bringing up another girl today but I would try hard to remember that in these days it is well to be your daughter's mother for the first fifteen years of her life and then it is well, if possible, to be her friend. If you remain her friend the rest of her life you may count yourself a successful and much blest parent.

And so, in summing up, I think I would say that I really would not bring up a daughter today at all. I would let her grow in as sympathetic and understanding an atmosphere as possible and I would encourage her to develop, having always in mind that her life is her own to lead and she must be helped to lead it satisfactorily by being given the best tools that her natural faculties would allow her to develop.

Education should have as its aim and object exactly the same ends that I have outlined for the home and, as far as possible, the interests of home and school should be co-ordinated, for neither agency can do a really successful piece of work for the youth of today without the help of the other.

And now I suppose most girls will be feeling that they are glad they do not have to fall under my rather difficult regime, but those who are really worthwhile want to have courage; want to have self-reliance and discrimination, and it is on those that we depend for the future of the race.

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This is the first of a notable series of articles by Mrs. Roosevelt. The second will appear in an early issue, probable next Sunday.

Aviation in 1932 Wins New Records Despite Depression, Says Capt. Eaker

Aircraft Development Keeps Pace With Achievements In Flying

By CAPT. IRA C. EAKER

Noted Flier and Aeronautic Expert, U. S. Army Air Corps.

COURAGEOUS—*Amelia Earhart Putnam, who won glory for American womanhood by flying alone from America to Ireland and who is the only woman who has crossed the Atlantic Ocean twice by airplane.*

MOLLISON, Doolittle, Haizlip, Turner, Wedell; DO-X, Liberty, Akron, American Nurse, Heart's Content—names of flying men and flying machines—names which headlined the air parade as the flying brigade of 1932, aeronautically speaking, flew past on the wings of time. Some of these names were old and familiar. Others were new to the front page.

Then there was another variety of air events which caught the fancy. "Man learns to fly in a day;" "Air marriages illegal;" "Wheat is sown by airplane!" "Man is arrested in midair for disturbing speech;" . . . these headlines labelled the so-called human interest stories as they spread to the air realm.

But behind the ballyhoo and the beating of tom toms lies an air story as substantial as the powerful engines and swift planes which wrote that epic across the sky.

1932's air saga includes new speed records, new marks for altitude, distance and endurance, it's true. But it tells also of more miles flown, more mail carried, more passengers transported and more airplanes sold abroad; it boasts of new development in aircraft, in power plants, and in accessories.

The major aeronautical events of national import were two: The National Air Show held at Detroit in the Spring, and the National Air Races run off at Cleveland in September.

A famous spectator, noted for acumen and intelligence, who stood in the great hangar at Detroit, made this pungent observation: "The one story which this show tells above all others is courage."

Speed, Safety
New Models Designed Like Limousines

The nation stood at the threshold of the third and darkest year of the world calamity. No industry had escaped. The watchwords of the times were retrenchment, caution, fear. Yet here was ample evidence that the aviation industry had no fear.

This evidence was manifest in the number of new planes and new engines. The machines displayed were not radical nor revolutionary in design. Rather they were refinements. They showed a better adaptation for the purposes they had to serve. The manufacturers showed a better knowledge of their markets.

The flying models exhibited were built to carry men, mail and freight with maximum speed and greatest safety. They looked like luxurious limousines. Some were built with sleeping accommodations for long overnight flights; they had smoking rooms, baggage space, rest rooms, desks, radios, typewriters, easy chairs—all the conveniences of transcontinental trains.

Despite all these improvements, each model boasted more speed than that of the year before. The craft were as slick and clean as torpedoes—no holes or square corners to drag the flying projectiles back.

Engines too, showed added safety and increased performance. They no longer looked like they had been hung onto the planes as after-thoughts. There was an engine suitable for installation in each size and model of aircraft. Several planes were powered with Diesel engines. Also shown was a new two-row radial design.

The little Navy pup-fighter which clings to its mother, the giant dirigible, as she sails aloft, being released to protect that mother on demand, drew the gaze of all eyes. The new cabin Autogiro was an innovation, as was the giant Ford freighter and the thirty-two passenger long distance air Pullman.

The National Air Races made a gallant bid to meet the former standard as the premier flying show of the world. More than one hundred thousand spectators saw Doolittle, Haizlip, Wedell, Turner and others flash around the pylons at unprecedented speeds.

Two events dominate the National Air Races: the Bendix Trophy race, from coast to coast, and the one hundred-mile closed course event. James Haizlip flew from Los Angeles to New York City in 10 hours 20 minutes to capture the transcontinental, followed closely by Col. Roscoe Turner in a plane of the same type, a Wedell-Williams racer. This time cut more than half an hour off the mark for the preceding year.

In the closed course event, ten laps of ten miles each, Major James Doolittle won first place with 276 miles per hour, followed closely by James Wedell, Roscoe Turner and James Haizlip, in that order.

The International Congress of Aviators, which met at Rome at the invitation of General Balbo, head of the Italian Air Force, and which was sponsored by Premier Mussolini, was a departure in the world of flight during the year. Special invitations were issued to all trans-Atlantic fliers. A distinguished group representing the United States included Amelia Earhart and George Haldeman, of trans-Atlantic fame; Lieut. Hegenberger of the Army Hawaiian Flight, and "Round-the-World" Harold Gatty.

Forced Down
Lou Reichers Almost Reached Ireland

The year just closed did not fail to produce its full quota of trans-Atlantic efforts. The feature was the plucky performance of Amelia Earhart in flying from Newfoundland to Ireland, thus becoming the first woman to fly the ocean alone, and the first woman to fly it twice. She, too, holds the speed record for the crossing of the North Atlantic, having negotiated the 2,265 miles in 13 hours and 20 minutes.

Lou Reichers, flying Bernarr McFadden's Liberty, a powerful cyclone-engined, low, wing Lockheed almost reached Ireland in record time, but foul weather forced him into the sea near the Irish coast, where he was picked up by a steamer.

James J. Mattern and Ben Griffen, flying a sister ship of the Winnie-Mae, began an attempt to win from Wiley Post and Harold Gatty the laurels for the fastest trek around the globe. Their ambitious project was defeated by an ill starred accident when a cockpit cover knocked off the vertical fin, forcing a hazardous landing in a peat bog near Moscow. To them must go, however, due credit for an excellent performance in flying from New York City to Berlin.

Capt. Wolfgang von Gronau, that unassuming, unsung hero of two previous trans-Atlantic flights, completed a flight around the world. Engine trouble put him down off India, but he was towed ashore, repaired his engines and completed his project. Many less striking and far less successful efforts have been greeted with more world acclaim than this magnificent feat was accorded.

Capt. James Mollison, who was already known the world over for his record flights from England to Australia and from England to Capetown, added to his air laurels by a spectacular flight from Ireland to Newfoundland. The daring Scot became the first person to accomplish a westward flight alone.

Capt. Mollison's feat was the more remarkable because it was accomplished in the smallest plane that has ever crossed the North Atlantic. In the frail little Puss Moth, powered with an inverted Gypsy motor of 110 horsepower, Mollison fought thick fog and bucked head winds for more than 30 hours.

One suspects that he saw, somewhere along this perilous journey, the ghosts of Nungesser and Coli and the other missing airmen who have passed along that North Atlantic air track only to disappear from human ken. At any rate the experience affected the health of the nervy airman and he wisely determined to abandon his proposed return flight.

Graf Zeppelin
Made 18 Hops Across The Atlantic

There was some activity in the South Atlantic, too, as the DO-X lumbered back home, and the Graf Zeppelin made eighteen hops across the ocean between South America and Germany engaged in commercial mail operation. She established a record of sixty-seven and one-half hours for the South Atlantic crossing and cut the average mail time between Rio de Janeiro and Berlin from nearly three weeks to a little more than three days.

As in former years the lure of ocean flying dragged many a bold adventurer to an untimely unknown end. Perhaps the most spectacular failure was that of Stanislaus Hausner, the Jersey motion picture operator, who attempted to fly from New York to his native Warsaw, but who, eight days later, was miraculously picked up five hundred miles off Portugal by an oil tanker as he floated half starved on the wreck of his water-logged land plane.

The plane, American Nurse, carried three adventurers to an unknown fate. Dr. Leon M. Pisculi, William Ulbrich and a nurse, Miss Edna Newcome, disappeared between the Western and Eastern shores of the North Atlantic while flying toward Europe in a little Bellanca.

Many an air record bit the dust during the year. Among the first being the land plane speed record which had withstood all attacks for more than four years. Loyle Bayles, test pilot, was credited with 281 miles per hour. Unfortunately his award was made posthumously, since four days after setting the speed mark he was hurled to instant death while traveling at terrific speed more than three hundred miles per hour.

Altitude was another record which did not survive the year's restless activity. Professor Picard reached a new height above the surface of the earth in a balloon while exploring in the stratosphere.

The airplane altitude record formerly held by Lieut. Apollo Soucek, of the U. S. Navy, at 43,181 feet, was bested by Capt. Cyril Unwins, of England, when he urged a little five-year-old plane to 43,976 feet, more than eight miles, above the chalk cliffs of Dover.

Colonel Turner, defeated in his west-east transcontinental effort by a blown tire at Columbus, O., came back strong two days later to beat Capt. Frank Hawks' record for the east-west transcontinental speed dash. His time was 12 hours, 3 minutes for the 2,424 miles.

Lady Birds
Women Kept Pace For Records

James Wedell added to his feats at the National Air Races by lowering the time of Jimmie Doolittle from Ottawa to Mexico City by more than half an hour when he traveled between the two most distant capitals on the North American continent in 11 hours, 53 minutes.

The select little group of ladybirds kept pace with their speedy brothers, if, indeed, they did not outstrip them in some conspicuous regards.

Amelia Earhart raised her already high average by establishing a new woman's transcontinental non-stop and straightaway endurance record with her flight from Los Angeles to New York City in a little over 19 hours.

Amy Johnson, famous in her own right and wife of the noted flyer, Capt. James Mollison, beat her husband's record for the fastest time from England to Capetown. While Mrs. May Haizlip, trained by her husband, Jimmie, and flying his Wedell-Williams racer, established a new women's speed record at Cleveland during the progress of National Air Races.

Pilots regard racing planes as the most difficult type of winged craft to fly with safety, due to their tricky controlability, great rapidity of movement and high landing speed.

Mrs. Haizlip's skill in controling the speedy racer puts her at the top rung of the ladder.

The woman's endurance record fell during the year, as Mrs. Frances Harrell Marsalis and Mrs. Louise McPhetredge Thaden remained aloft for more than eight days, refueling in flight.

This is the first of two articles by Capt. Eaker reviewing aviation achievements during 1932. The second will appear in early issue, probably next Sunday.

H. G. Wells Sees 'Collective Employment' as Cure for Depression

By H. G. WELLS

Celebrated Author and Philosopher Who Wrote the "Outline of History" and Other Noted Works.

THE BROAD FACTS of the present world situation are fairly plain.

There are three main factors in the present difficulties of civilized mankind. The first and most urgent is the financial breakdown.

The second and most fundamental is the revolution in economic methods.

The third and most perplexing is the political fragmentation of the world. Can we find any indication for our immediate treatment of this triple malaise?

Let us first consider the factors severally and in order.

People talk glibly of the capitalist system. There never has been any ordered social mechanism worthy of that name.

There has been a development of economic methods during the past three centuries which have changed continually, and which have yielded an enormous increase in human productivity.

Inseparable from this has been a tremendous development of scientific knowledge and technical efficiency. But there has been no plan in it, no definition of what it was and where it began and ended.

Since the capitalist system never has existed as a system, it is absurd to speak of it as breaking down.

The most important aspect of this 300 years from the financial-economic point of view has been the extraordinary liquidation of "property" through joint stock enterprise, or shareholding, and novel credit methods.

The stock exchange is a new and most characteristic aspect of what is called "capitalism." It has existed only for about three centuries, and from the biological point of view it and modern banking are still in a crudely experimental state.

We are realizing that these new crude organs can be as dangerous as they are powerful.

Rome Parallel
Decline Could Be Laid to Debt Struggle

It is being realized now that a rapidly developing and expanding economic system needs a rapidly developing and expanding credit and currency system if it is to live.

That need is only being realized now, because throughout the past three centuries a number of causes have conspired to satisfy this need unasked.

The influx of fresh supplies of precious metal—new silver since the discovery of America, and in the latter half of the nineteenth century new gold—is the most striking of these causes. And we will use the word **"inflation"** here for such a free and simple increase of circulation.

In a rapidly expanding economic system there may be a vigorous enhancement of credit and currency—inflation in the looser sense—without any corresponding rise in prices.

The history of human economic relations since society began tells continually of a struggle between owner and creditor on the one hand and the dispossessed, the needy and the enterprising on the other.

The drift of ownership rule in the old world was toward peonage and serfdom, in our new world it is toward expropriation and a growing destitute class—the proletariat, as Socialists use the word.

The history of "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" could be rewritten indeed as the history of a struggle with debt. The good fortune of our civilization in happening upon an unpremeditated releasing inflation has hitherto kept our minds off the debt problem.

We have now to face it.

The world deflates. The deflation is proceeding with terrifying swiftness. The payment of debts is daily becoming more difficult and reluctant.

We—humanity at large—are paying our debts to insufficiently consuming creditors or to hoarding creditors. The world is full of unconsumed goods; it is in a phase of congested wealth.

But this is only a temporary phase, a carryover from the last period of vigor. Under existing conditions no one will go on making or growing things at a loss. The accumulated stores will pass sluggishly into consumption, or they will rot.

There may then be a resumption of trade, but upon a shrunken scale. The next state of mankind as a whole will be insufficiency and famine in a generally impoverished world. Plainly the first thing to do now is to restore the circulation—to inflate, as we have here defined the word. That must be the "first-aid" method

We shall go on trying to do deliberately and intelligently what good luck has been doing for our civilization for the past three centuries.

A controlled inflation is a practicable process if only certain obstacles which I will presently discuss can be overcome.

But now let us take up the second factor in this diagnosis.

This second factor is something quite new in human experience. It is the economic riddle produced by the astounding advances in technical efficiency that have been made, more particularly since the beginning of the twentieth century.

Underselling
Collective Employer Looks To General Welfare

In the past the simple rule—for all except the strong and the fortunate—was that he who would not work should not eat. That was a perfectly reasonable condition to exact. There would be no food for him unless he worked, and there was work waiting to be done everywhere.

But now we can get the food so easily that we do not want the work.

The obvious remedy, say the shallow hopeful, lies in shorter hours, more pay to spend and a fuller, better equipped life. Exactly. But our system of profit-seeking competitive business will not allow that to happen.

A lucky business in benevolent hands may do that sort of thing for a time, but only until competition overtakes it. Pay wages above current rates, work your factory for shorter hours and fewer days than possible, and presently your competitors will have put you out of business.

For decades of prosperity the United States, still the most modern in structure of any existing society, has swung along with vigor on the assumption that there was always a job around the corner for everyone.

The Americans know better now.

But inflation is no permanent answer to the paradox of increasing unemployment due to increasing abundance based on technical efficiency. To stop suffocating a patient is not to cure him. The answer to this second riddle lies in what we may call **the collective employer.**

This so-called capitalist system has to face up to a new idea—the idea of collective buying and collective employment over large areas of economic life.

The collective employer need not worry about underselling by a sweating competitor. It can embark upon enterprises that give no dividend to a creditor, but only general welfare.

A municipality or a State can re-house its people, educate them, improve its plant, its transport, and so forth, almost indefinitely—subject to the third group of considerations to which we now come.

Just as there has been a rapid realization of the present urgent need of inflation by people to whom the idea would have been dismaying ten years ago, so also there is an increasing recognition that collective buying and public employment are the logical complements of mass production and technical renationalization.

But this brings us the third main factor in our problem, and it is here that the intractable living difficulties of the situation are to be found.

That factor is what we have termed the political fragmentation of human controls.

That is where the real danger of a collapse of civilization lies

This is the first of two notable articles by H. G. Wells on the causes of the present world distress. The second, which will appear in an early issue, probably next week, will discuss the cure he proposes.

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Random Thoughts

By CHARLES H. JOSEPH

Goodbye 1932! If 1933 is anything like you the best we can do is to wish our friends a Happy Blue Year.

* * *

If that beer bill goes through then Prosperity will arrive with hops, skip and a jump.

* * *

Even the man who used to toot his own horn is now out of a job.

* * *

Despite President Hoover's prediction, 50,000,000 Democratic job-hunters are not letting any grass grow under their feet.

* * *

A good New Years resolution is to resolve to remember the one we make.

* * *

Most folks are satisfied to go in for a racket on New Years eve, but gangsters like one all the year 'round.

* * *

News item of 1933: March fourth President Hoover will march forth.

* * *

It's too bad that Congress always has to convene before it can adjourn.

The Screen and Its Players

1932 Held Hard Year In Movies

LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service
Motion Picture Editor

HOLLYWOD, Dec. 31.

We look back over 1932 a bit doubtfully and say to ourselves "A hard year, full of financial worries and bitter changes in motion pictures." Yet the pessimists tell us we haven't seen anything yet, that 1933 will make 1932 look like a poem of sweetness and light. Why cross the bridge until we come to it?

Among happenings of 1932 Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, screenland's most famous dramatic team, parted company after many years together. Janet and her husband, Lydell Peck, also parted company after three years of married life. James Cagney, red-haired bad boy, quarreled with Warners and remained off the screen for six months. Lee Tracy was sued by Radio, the first star to be accused of wasting the company's time. The picture and Mr. Tracy were so good that a compromise was effected.

The most tragic happening of the year was the suicide of the beloved Paul Bern soon after his marriage to Jean Harlow. Ann Dvorak, promising young Warner Brothers star, married Leslie Fenton and ran away to Europe.

Clara Bow Returns

Clara Bow staged a spectacular return to the movies in "Call Her Savage," a Fox picture. Mary Pickford, after a regrettable absence of two years from the screen, is returning in "Secrets." Ronald Colman announced his intention of suing Samuel Goldwyn because of an article which appeared in a New York paper saying Mr. Colman acted better when under the effect of alcohol.

Greta Garbo, after many threats, finally returned to Sweden. The combination of Marlene Dietrich and Josef von Sternberg ended when Von Sternberg left Paramount.

Nineteen hundred and thirty-two saw a number of interesting and surprising marriages. Jack Gilbert and Virginia Bruce took the big step. Ruth Chatterton divorced Ralph Forbes and married George Brent two days later. Colleen Moore and Al Scott gave the newspapers a headline by eloping in Florida. Tom Mix, early last year, married Mabel Hubbell Ward, well-known bareback rider.

Sidney Fox gave her friends a surprise by suddenly marrying Charles Bochan, scenario writer, in New York. Betty Bronson resigned from a screen career to marry Ludwig Lauerhaas. Barbara Kent and Harry Edington, Greta Garbo's agent, slipped away to Yuma and had the knot tied. Joan Bennett and Gene Markey said "I do." John Considine, Jr., and Carmen Pantages, after breaking off their engagement, finally married in February.

The Barrymores, all three of them, Ethel, Lionel and John, appeared together in a picture, Rasputin."

RETURNS

CLARK GABLE and Norma Shearer in "Strange Interlude," photoplay in the Penn, showing for the first time as regular "program" picture.

New Year Movies Appeal With Stars And Varied Themes

By MILDRED FILLMORE

"HAPPY NEW YEAR" is what the screen is saying to you, along with the rest of the world today. For several years, now, the voice of the screen has been audible, and you have only to visit a theater to ascertain just how it is greeting the infant, 1933.

What it is doing in the manner of a greeting you can learn here, but the method of doing it can only be hinted. Briefly, the pictorial greeting includes such things as "The Bitter Tea of General Yen," in the Stanley; "Strange Interlude," in the Penn; "The Thrill of Youth," in the Fulton; "Lawyer Man," in the Warner, and "They Just Had to Get Married" and another feature film, in the Davis and Regent.

Barbara Stanwyck and Nils Asther have the principal roles in "The Bitter Tea of General Yen," the Stanley offering, which also has that swell stage actor, Walter Connelly, in a prominent characterization. The story is laid against the background of the recent turmoil in China, in which the main drama is concerned with conflicting racial ideas, and most of the action revolving around Miss Stanwyck and Mr. Asther, the latter as an Oriental officer who kidnaps Miss Stanwyck. For thrills, consider bombing airplanes, destruction of part of a city, capture of a treasure train, etc.

From O'Neill Drama

"Strange Interlude," in the Penn, is having its first showing here at regular movie theater prices instead of the "road show" rate of admission. This picturization of the Eugene O'Neill drama that startled the world with its nine acts has Norma Shearer and Clark Gable in the featured roles, those of Nina Leeds and Dr. Ned Darrell. Those who have seen the picture consider Miss Shearer's characterization one of the best things she has done, and comparable to portrayals that made the part outstanding on the stage.

The Fulton's attraction, "The Thrill of Youth," a story of the modern generation, presents a cast including June Clyde, Allen Vincent, Dorothy Peterson, Matty Kemp, Ethel Clayton and Bryant Washburn, the latter two former stars of silent films. It depicts the activities of a group of people who do not have much to do aside from spending money, and it shows how it all comes out.

A Man of the Law

William Powell and Joan Blondell are the popular magnets in the Warner, where "Lawyer Man" is holding forth. As you might infer, Mr. Powell is a man of the law, but the picture is intended to appeal to you through the light handling of the dramatic theme, suffusing it with comedy and smart dialogue, although, of course, Mr. Powell does have a few sly tricks of the legal profession up his sleeve.

With Slim Summerville and Zasu Pitts as the central characters of "They Just Had To Get Married," it is not hard to imagine that the Davis and Regent have something in the way of a laugh vehicle. Especially when it is considered that they appear as a butler and maid, respectively, and become saturated with "millionaire ideas." Roland Young, Guy Kibbee, Verree Teasdale, Fifi D'Orsay and C. Aubrey Smith help to make it interesting. The double bill includes Richard Dix in "Hell's Highway.

The Enright feature for three days, to continue through Tuesday, will be the Clara Bow "comeback" picture, "Call Her Savage," a dramatic film in which she plays a wilful girl from the Southwest.

W. C. Fields, Allison Skipworth and many other prominent players will be seen in "If I Had a Million," in the Sheridan Square, for three days ending Tuesday.

"Lach Ges" (Laughing Gas) is a German comedy film that will open Monday in the Avenue Cinema, where the program also includes Edna Best and Herbert Marshall in an English film, "Bachelor Folly."

In all leading screen theaters there will be Sunday midnight shows at 12:01.

HE'S NEXT

JOAN BLONDELL and William Powell in "Lawyer Man," Warner film in which Bill, awaiting his turn for a shine, appears to be thinking that there might be worse jobs than blacking shoes. It is a picture having a light dramatic trend.

Holidays Lucky Season For Several Movie Stars

By JERRY HOFFMAN
Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 31.

DON'T PULL THAT blase stuff around Hollywood.

Sophistication may be all well and good—but not at this time o' year.

There is a Santa Claus! Ask any number of film stars.

They'll testify to many evidences of his existence. Some of them, facing the dreariest Yuletide of their lives, found December 25 the turning point of their entire careers.

There was Bill Gargan, an unknown struggling actor, facing his wife, Mary, over the Christmas breakfast table a few years ago.

"I wish there was a new way of cooking canned beans," Bill muttered.

"We might leave the can around them and eat it," suggested Mary.

Then Santa Came

They decided to discard the can just once again. A few hours later an agent telephoned. Bill had been sold for a job at $200 a week. He'd been trying to borrow $2 for a toy tree just the evening before.

Janet Gayner arrived in Hollywood from San Francisco one December 24 morning. She spent the entire day making the rounds of studios. By evening she had been engaged to work as an extra the day after Christmas. It was only $7.50 a day, but it was an awful lot of money for Janet.

A pay envelope enclosing a little note to the effect that he might do better in any other field but journalism, or as a cartoonist, was John Barrymore's Christmas bonus. He decided to try acting. Santa must have prompted that note.

Edna May's Break

Christmas in a small-time vaudeville theater is the most heartbreaking spot in the world—for the actor. Edna May Oliver was not any the further heartened when a cold overtook her and broke up her act. A sneeze would thrust its way through her high notes. The audience screamed with laughter. The manager came running out and insisted that she keep the sneeze in the act. She was forced to become a comedienne. And does Edna May Oliver regret it? Kris Kringle is her favorite saint.

Ruth Chatterton attended a dinner party at her aunt's in Washington, D. C. The family were discussing a matinee performance they had seen that Christmas Day. Ruth was emphatic and pointing out how badly certain things had been played.

The next day she applied for it in that theater—and to her amazement was hired. Lowell Sherman was leading man of that company, and Helen Hayes child actress in it. Ruth became an actress on that Christmas.

Yes, Hollywood believes in Santa Claus.

Rudy Cast For Film

Rudy Vallee, who has retained his position as one of radio's brightest stars over a record period of time for solo acts, was signed by Paramount as the first of an all-star cast for "International House," comedy of a standed troupe of performers in the Orient.

This picture will mark Vallee's second appearance as a character in a feature production, the singer having starred several years ago in "The Vagabond Lover." Prior to this, he was feaured in a number in "Glorifying the American Girl" for Paramount.

The singing star also has appeared in a number of short productions.

NILS ASTHER and Barbara Stanwyck in "The Bitter Tea of General Yen," Stanley picture.

Movie Go Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31.

A little money has been lost in Hollywood on John Farrow and Lila Lee. People who know them both said:

"Wait until Johnny gets back. All their differences will be forgotten, and you'll see the two of them just as they were before Johnny went to Europe."

Lila hasn't so much as seen the gay Britisher. She has been occupied with George Hill, and any romance that existed between her and Johnny is as cold and dead as last night's roast. Johnny has been consoling himself with this girl and that. A few days ago he escorted Katherine Hepburn home. But that won't mean anything, for Miss Hepburn is very much married and makes no secret of her affection for Ludlow Ogden Smith, her lawyer husband.

Al Jolson tells this story on himself. He and Robert Ritchie, fiance of Jeanette MacDonald, were traveling east together. They got off the train at Albuquerque, N. M., for a breath of fresh air and were walking up and down. A small boy rushed up to Al and, grasping him by the hand, said:

"Say, mister, can you tell me if there are any movie stars on this train?"

Ironic, when you think Al was the first talkie star. Such is fame, alas.

Intelligent letter from Marie Antoinette DuPuy Scott, commenting on Hollywood's attitude towards "Maedchen in Uniform." It's impossible to print the whole letter which, in small writing, covers eight pages.

"An item of news appearing in your column gave me a shock," states Mme. DuPuy Scott. "I am referring to the coming from Germany of Dorothea Wieck, 'Maedchens' teacher.' Of course this was inevitable, she stood out so predominantly and one should be happy at what is the highest award of recognition. How right are you in saying Fraulein Wieck is a 'superb actress.' She has the most difficult part, one calling for such infinite restraint, that the slightest false note would have marred the part beyond redemption. But many are of the opinion that regardless of her acknowledged histrionic superiority she sang her swan song in 'Maedchen.' Hollywood cannot even hope to attain her plane. Even if they cannot mar or submerge her as an individual, they certainly cannot add on iota to the luster of her art. The reverse will be the case."

Life for Helen Hayes these days is one thrill after another. Orv Mohler, our local football hero, accompanied by the Trojan team, called on Miss Hayes on the set of "The White Sisetr" and presented her with an autographed football. The names of all the boys who have made touchdowns and who have supported the team so splendidly the last year, are attached.

SLIM SUMMERVILLE and Zasu Pitts in "They Just Had to Get Married," attraction in the Davis and the Regent.

ALLEN VINCENT and June Clyde in "The Thrill of Youth," feature of the Fulton screen bill that depicts the spirit of the jazz age and results of its mad pace.

Fulton to Give Midnight Show

Jack Oakie, in "Uptown New York," has been selected as the screen attraction for the New Years midnight show in the Fulton this Sunday night. The feature will also be seen at the same theater in a future engagement. The story is by Vina Delmar, author of "Bad Girl," and it is said to rival that picture. In addition to Oakie the cast includes Shirley Grey, George Cooper, Lee Moran, Alexander Carr, Raymond Hatton and Leon Waycoff.

Holmes Offers Five New Bills

Burton Holmes will begin a new series of travel talks with "The World Cruise," in Carnegie Music Hall Wednesday evening, January 4. The itinerary embraces picturization of all the ports of call from Vancouver around the globe to New York, with scenic views of California, Hawaii, Japan, the coast of China, the Philippines, the Dutch East Indies, Egypt and other countries. This is to be the first topic in a series of new travel revues.

Sally Blane Given Lead

Sally Blane was chosen today by Paramount to play the romantic feminine lead in "Hello, Everybody!" starring Kate Smith, plump queen of the radio.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

'Student 'Prince' and 'Blossom Time' Again, Also Margaret Anglin

By GEORGE SEIBEL

IF THERE'S ANYBODY who hasn't heard "The Student Prince" and "Blossom Time" that unfortunate person may step down off his pedestal in the Carnegie Museum and go to the Nixon Theater this week—for three days will be devoted to the delights of Heidelberg with the "Stein Song," and the other three days will be sacred to the memory of Franz Schubert while slightly jazzing the "Unfinished Symphony."

These two operettas are about the best things brought forth in the field of light music during the past two decades—not even "Rose-Marie" can touch them. And they seem destined to go on and on forever, like that famous brook of Tennyson's.

Though it's hardly likely that the aforesaid unfortunate really exists, even in the Carnegie Museum, full houses are reasonably assured during the coming week, because nearly everybody who has heard these operettas is perfectly willing to hear them again. Like spaghetti in Florence and roast beef in London, they are institutions—venerable but perennially acceptable.

The love story of Prince Karl Franz and the sweet Kathie was made known to America by Richard Mansfield in 1903—in the drama of "Heidelberg." The drama had been a great success in Germany several years earlier, but it remained for Sigmund Romberg to clothe it in the rich garment of melody which the romantic tale deserves.

Having been in Heidelberg several times, having seen that inn and garden with which the tale is associated, having caught glimpses of the student life and the illumination of the old castle, hearing the Romberg operetta is like going back again for another draught of learning and whatever may be in those steins.

Blossoms Don't Fade

That other operetta, "Blossom-Time," is also a wreath of fragrance that doesn't fade. The composer had an easy job. He took over 20 of Franz Schubert's most beautiful themes for his score. Now Franz Schubert was the one composer in the history of music whose melodic invention never ran dry. Not even Mozart surpasses him in that, and Chopin had not his inexhaustible fertility. If the compositions of Franz Schubert have been slightly jazzed by recomposition or decomposition, they still remain about the most beautiful operettic music on tap.

"Blossom-Time" also is made over from a German comedy. That comedy, "Das Dreimaederlhaus," has been torn to tatters by the librettist even worse than "Heidelberg." The original comedy was a beautiful gallery of quaint characters—none ridiculous like Kranz, the court jeweler. When I saw that play in German at the Irving Place Theater, it was delightful and touching. The libretto of "Blossom-Time" is a faint echo—but even so this libretto is far ahead of what we usually get in musical comedies.

The Cast Is Good

Both operettas are presented with highly respectable casts, including Gertrude Lang as the prima donna, a male student chorus to sing "Gaudeamus igitur," and such singers as Allen Jones, George Hassell, Charles Chesney, Clarence Harvey, Loraine Wymer, Manila Powers, Joseph Toner, J. Charles Gilbert, Harry Rabke, Trueman Gaig, Charles Leonard, Robert O'Connor, Winifred Cahoon, Elizabeth Crandall, Betti Davis and others.

Gertrude Lang, who has taken the place of Ilse Marvenga as Kathie, was trained for grand opera, but you can't have an Isolde only five feet in height, so she wrestles with the steins in Heidelberg instead of Tristan. She has been here several times—and is a worthy successor to the vivacious Ilse.

George Hassell will play Lutz, the comic valet, a role he created seven years ago and has appeared in over 1,000 times.

It looks like an old-time week in the Nixon, with three days each of two operettas which everybody has heard, but everybody wants to hear again.

Margaret Anglin Here

It will also look like old times in the Pitt, where Margaret Anglin is the guest star in that sparkling comedy, "The First Mrs. Fraser," made famous by Grace George. While St. John Ervine (pronounce it Sinjon) was in New York as a guest critic, he turned out this rare comedy that made a hit both in England and America. Miss Anglin, who has been a Pittsburgh favorite since she appeared here in "Mrs. Dane's Defense" and "The Great Divide," should do well as the wise ex-wife. While usually associated with emotional roles, she is no less of a comedienne, as she proved in "Green Stockings." She will be supported by Jean May, Alden Chase, Alice Ann Baker and other members of George Sharp's ensemble.

The Ervine play is one of the pleasantest comedies of recent years—aside from "The Devil Passes," it is perhaps the best comedy selected for the Pitt Players this season. Miss Anglin being here, it will be like Old Home Week in both theaters.

MUSICAL

GERTRUDE LANG has the featured feminine role in "The Student Prince," operetta opening Monday in the Nixon for three days, to be followed by "Blossom Time."

CLARA BOW, in her first film in several years, "Call Her Savage," is on the Enright screen.

What's What, Who's Who In Broadway Ballyhoo

By REGINA CREWE

Motion Picture Editor New York American

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.

WITH EVEN THE BURDEN-WEARY pillars of the Sixth avenue "L" bright and beaming in dazzling, chronium-colored coats for "The Animal Kingdom" premiere, the new RKO Roxy Theater opened its bronze portals to the multitude in a burst of brilliance that spelled Happy New Year to Broadway and motion pictures.

Each of its 6,000-odd seats occupied by those famous in every walk of life, the opening, somehow, seemed intimate as a "Mayfair" dance.

Prominent among those who attended the dedication was Director Edward H. Griffith, who's "Animal Kingdom" picture filled the theater with plaudits that will echo through its halls for time to come. Mr. Griffith, who sped home for the premiere after a single day abroad, was deluged with congratulations.

The RKO-Roxy seems destined to be a mecca for movie-going man-hatters as well as for the town's many visitors from far places.

W. C. FIELDS is prominent in "If I Had a Million," heading screen bill in Sheridan Square.

Katherine Cornell Tragedy Handsome But Not Appealing

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Drama Editor

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.

THE HOLIDAYS have brought many new plays. That is an annual habit of the holidays, which can always be relied upon to sprinkle the gray stones of Broadway with the Christmas tinsel of a sudden eruption of puppet shows, musicals and children's fantasies. The news is rather that there have been so many new serious plays, grim and tragic plays, plays demanding so much stern thought and passionate grieving—exercises so difficult to undertake in a time of good cheer and celebrative feasting.

The handsomest and most important endeavor of the fortnight was, of course, the Katharine Cornell production of "Lucrece." This was received with a quite mutual air of disappointment.

Perception at Fault

It is possible that the critics, scurvy lowbrows all, failed to give due thanks for the care and art and measured beauty of Mr. McClintic's scheme. It is probable that we have all been trained too grossly in the fleshpots of Times Square, and that our aesthetic perceptions are, after all, not so far above the late unlamented "Great Magoo." Maybe it was our own fault.

But I doubt it. For I hear of second and third night audiences at "Lucrece" who were even more impolitely depressed than we first-nighters were, and who giggled at wrong moments, and who nodded with languor at times. I must sympathize with both sides of the footlights.

Two Sets of Players

Much of its play is given by a double set of players, two merely speaking from the sidelines while the rest act out their words with silent smile and pretty gesture, in a manner long ago used and disused by Diaghileff's ballet. Much of its scenery is taken for granted, as in the Oriental theater, by a mimetic opening and shutting of imaginary doors. The Roman mob is heard but never seen. The costuming is ultra-Elizabethan against huge piranesi pillars and richly universal drapes. They seem to have rummaged the entire world and every century for noval embellishments and unnecessary naiveties.

Nothing, in short, seems simple and inevitable about this version of "Lucrece"—except, of course, the very open-faced, explicit crime of Lord Tarquin against Lady Lucretia which gives the tragedy its full name. That is all too inevitable. It takes place at the end of the first act, as plainly as poetically.

Academy Lists 'Storm' Sketch

One of the most unusual scenes ever attempted in a burlesque show is to be a feature of "Scrambled Legs," which opens in the Academy Sunday with a midnight show. An actual "rain storm," with water falling for seven minutes on the stage, is the big and elaborate episode of the piece. A trench scene, taken from the play, "What Price Glory," Sammy Weston, Yiddish comic heads the list of the "doughboys" in this bit. "Jacquette," Egyptian dancer, is held over from last week.

DRAMATIC

MARGARET ANGLIN will be seen in the Pitt as guest star of the George Sharp Players in a dramatic play, "The First Mrs. Fraser," opening Monday afternoon.

Hampden's 'Cyrano' in Big Tow

By DOROTHY ROE

Universal Service

NEW YORK, Dec. 3

The deathless magic of R stand's "Cyrano de B gerac" is back on Broadw with Walter Hampden brin ing its legendary beauty a simplicity to eager audiences. opening here marked the thir fifth anniversary of the fi production of "Cyrano" and t eight hundred and fiftieth pe formance by Hampden in the title role of this glamorous play.

The figure of Cyrano—that undying ghost writer of love—has grown more lyrical with time. A characterization that gives a man beauty of soul and a caricature for a face, Cyrano, trapped in his own code, is one of the most pathetic figures of romance.

The story of Cyrano, swashbuckling, ridiculous and pathetic man who woos the woman he loves for another and when that other dies, finds himself defeated by his own nobility, is Mr. Hampden's greatest role. In the scene where he furnishes words for his rival that he might successfully woo Roxanne, Walter Hampden gives to the audience one of the most tragically romantic moments of the theater.

* * *

Down the street, "Shuffle Along of 1933," one of those hi-de-hi, scit-scat effects, opened on the same night as "Cyrano." It's one of those below the Mason-Dixon line plots completely dependent upon the singing and dancing, which is very good support in this instance.

"The U-Eat-Em Mollasses Co." is the background, with the prodigal son coming home to reopen the sticky, old factory. But, please mammy, the plot is just fair to middlin.'

* * *

"Goodbye Again," a new comedy in the Masque, is the work of Allan Scott and George Haight.

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Youth's Frenzied Desire To Sample Every Wild Sensation
"The THRILL of YOUTH"
JUNE CLYDE · ALLEN VINCENT · MATTY KEMP
All Seats 40c
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ANOTHER "BAD GIRL"
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By the Author of "BAD GIRL"
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THE FIRST THRILL OF 1933
IT COMES TO LIFE!
KARLOFF in "MUMMY"
WARNER
FRIDAY!

WARNER BROTHERS THEATERS
MIDNITE SHOWS TONITE 12:01
Stanley, Warner, Davis, Regent
Vaudeville at Enright!
STANLEY
NOW! BARBARA STANWYCK in "The Bitter Tea of General Yen"
FRIDAY
ANN HARDING, LESLIE HOWARD in "The ANIMAL KINGDOM"
WARNER
Wm. POWELL
Joan Blondell in "LAWYER MAN"
FRIDAY
IT COMES TO LIFE! "THE MUMMY"
DAVIS·REGENT
Slim Summerville, Zasu Pitts
'They Just Had To Get Married'
—AND—
RICHARD DIX in "HELL'S HIGHWAY"
ENRIGHT
LAST 2 DAYS!
CLARA BOW in "Call Her Savage"
WEDNESDAY
"CENTRAL PARK" and LAUREL & HARDY
SHERIDAN SQ.
LAST 2 DAYS!
"IF I HAD A MILLION"
WEDNESDAY
Richard DIX Ann HARDING in "The Conquerors"

MIDNITE SHOWS TONITE 12:01
STANLEY
Barbara STANWYCK in "THE BITTER TEA OF GENERAL YEN"
—PLUS—
HARRY THAW, EVELYN NESBIT
Newsreel Review of 1932
CLARK & McCULLOUGH Comedy
WARNER
William POWELL in "LAWYER MAN"
with Joan Blondell
—PLUS—
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2 Brand New Pictures Every Week!
SLIM SUMMERVILLE—ZASU PITTS
"They Just Had To Get Married"
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BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW!
5 Acts of Girls, Fun and Music
—PLUS—
CLARA BOW in "CALL HER SAVAGE"

NEW YEAR'S NITE REVEL
MIDNIGHT SHOWS TONITE!
Manor, Schenley, Regent, Cameraphone, feature picture. Rowland, VAUDEVILLE and film. Arsenal, VAUDEVILLE and film. Belmar, VAUDEVILLE and film. Plaza, VAUDEVILLE and film. Ambridge, preview of "Lawyer Man". Kenyon, VAUDEVILLE and film. South Hills, VAUDEVILLE and film. Etna, VAUDEVILLE and film. William Penn, VAUDEVILLE and film. Ritz, Feature Film.

FOR INFORMATION CALL ATLANTIC 0200

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ROWLAND	CONSTANCE BENNETT in "ROCKABYE"
SO. HILLS	MARIE DRESSLER & POLLY MORAN in "PROSPERITY"
KENYON	JOAN CRAWFORD in "RAIN"
ETNA	Joe E. Brown in "You Said a Mouthful"
SCHENLEY	JOAN CRAWFORD in "RAIN"
MANOR	GAYNOR & FARRELL in "TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY"
ARSENAL	MARIE DRESSLER & POLLY MORAN in "PROSPERITY"
BELMAR	GAYNOR & FARRELL in "TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY"
PLAZA	JOAN CRAWFORD in "RAIN"
WM. PENN	"MADISON SQUARE GARDEN" and "ESCAPADE"
RITZ	"3 On a Match" and "Old Dark House"
CAMERA-PHONE	"Mask of Fu Manchu" and "They Call It Sin"
PALACE	"BLONDE VENUS" and "RACKETY RAX"
AMBRIDGE AMBRIDGE	"LAWYER MAN" and Notre Dame-So. Calif. Game
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The STUDENT PRINCE IN HEIDELBERG
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COMPANY OF 100 — LARGE MALE CHORUS
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PRICES: NIGHTS, 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00—Plus tax.
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BLOSSOM TIME
PRICES: NIGHTS, 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00—Plus tax.
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WEEK OF JAN. 9—MAIL ORDERS NOW
Prior to Opening on Broadway
MAX GORDON Presents

Alfred LUNT Lynn FONTANNE Noel COWARD
in "Design for Living"
A New Play by MR. COWARD
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BURTON HOLMES
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No Advance in Prices
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AVENUE CINEMA —809 LIBERTY AVE. 25c Till 1 P. M.
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A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Classic
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THE ROOSEVELT GRILL
PITTSBURGH'S MOST INTIMATE RENDEZVOUS
STARTING MONDAY, JANUARY 2nd
Dining and Dancing Nightly (Excluding Sunday) From 9:30 Until Closing
One Dollar Per Person, Including Supper—No Beverage Over 50c—
Dance to Toe-Tickling Music by Will La Mont and His Orchestra
THE ROOSEVELT HOTEL
SIXTH AND PENN

Syria Mosque—Sunday Night—January 8, 1933
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Matinees: Monday, Thursday and Saturday at Popular Prices
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Will Rogers Goes Over Map of U. S.; Finds Very Few Bad Spots on It

Says There's Many a Canyon In New York City Where The Grass Is Short

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers, r what I see here and there. Well we finally all of us about t Xmas out of our hair. Our little troop of children come ging in here from the four corners. Got one boy, Bill Jr., e oldest, at the University of Arizona, a very fine school, ell liked and spoken or by everybody that knows it.

You know that Arizona is going to really be understood nd get somewhere some day. It and New Mexico, they are imilar in lots of respects, but they are different from all the ther States. They have great climates, almost any kind you ke. They have romance in history that out dates anything e have in our whole country, and there is just enough In- ans to keep the whole thing respectable.

They are both States that kinder wear well on you. Dont just look out of the train and condemn em. It just looks like nothing couldent live by looking out of a sleeper window. They built those railroads through the mangiest parts, so it wouldent spoil the good land.

You know you can just look out of taxicab windows in parts of New York City and wonder what people live on, the same as you can in Arizona. There is many a canyon in N. Y. where the grass is short, and it looks like people packed their grub a long ways. Ah, but darn it, there is some great country evereywhere.

* * *

THERE is a fine comedy picture out that shows what would happen if a bunch of people received a million dollars apiece. Well now just suppose that by some good chance you did fall heir to a nice little nest egg, and you wanted to go somewhere and build a home, a farm, or a ranch, and you dident previously have any particular place or ties that bound you to one locality.

I tell you if you was to have a good car and the money to travel on, and also to build the place when you found it, you would be absolutely "Nuts" before you settled down. We havent got a state in our whole union, but what has some great advantages that no other State possesses.

New England, the most beautiful place in the summer time, and for those that like their snow its fine all the year round. Up state New York is great. All the Middle West, with its rolling prairies and big grain farms. The Northwest, just anything in the way of scenery you want, any crops, any views. The whole Pacific Coast and its adjoining mountainous States, California, the Chamber of Commerce will take that up with you.

But Nevada, there is a State that should be given a whole paragraph of its own. Mining and stock raising! There is two bunches of folks that just "Anybody" dont fit in with. They are kinder the aristocracy of Labor. Nevada has a freedom and an independent spirit that is slowly reaching out all over our land. Utah is a great State and those Mormons are fine substantial citizens. Colorado is our grand stand seat to see our World from.

* * *

TEXAS? Its too big to be even under Jim Ferguson. Texas has got everything that any other State has and then "Ma" and "Jim" besides. Oklahoma? lack of vocabulary is all that stops me. I should have stayed in Oxford another year to really have done justice to Oklahoma.

Alfalfa Bill Murray has taken what was once just a prairie dog town and he has populated it with emigrants from every political faith known to mankind. Why there is Republicans who live so high up in them skyscrapers of Tulsa and Oklahoma City that they aint been down to the ground since November eighth. Wilder than the zulus in Africa. Bill has put a bounty on em now, and we are either going to house break em or yoke em up to a gentle Republican and bring em in.

Kansas lays to our North, and there she lays, and you can never tell what she is laying for. Its got more good newspapers and less people that can read em than most any place. They can read the politics, but they never was taught to read anything else. Cause they wasent nothing else in Kansas.

* * *

OLD MISSOURI? Some mighty poor farms, but mighty good schools. You can learn something, but you cant raise much. Boonville (Kemper Military Academy), one of the finest military schools anywhere. I was two years there, one year in the guard house, and the other in the Fourth Reader. One was about as bad as the other. Great old Educator there, T. A. Johnston. Famous and deservedly so.

Neosho, Mo? The school I went to there has blown up, and I did all I could while there to assist it in doing so. Lots of politics in Missouri. Wherever you find poor soil you will always find politics. When you see you aint going to raise anything, you just sit down at the end of the row and cuss the party in power. There is a lot of fertile ground in that historical old State, too, but its from the limestone ridges where the long winded old Congressmen come from.

Arkansaw? Scenery, vacation land, fertility, beautiful women. I traded a wagon bed full of hickory nuts for one of the prettiest ones in the State or Rogers, Ark., twenty-four years ago. I expect with the depression on like it is, a gunnysack full would get you one now. But not as good one as I got.

Arkansaw has got a lot of gallantry mixed in with their good sense too. They got the only bonifine lady Senatoress in captivity. She is a conscientious sensible little woman, Hattie Caraway, and Wall Street dont know her address.

* * *

WAS YOU EVER down in Long Valley? There is a wonderful, beautiful poetical valley along the length of our Great Mississippi River. Cities, beautiful, prosperous ones, hanging moss from century-old trees. Charming and delightful people in this valley. Its not called Long Valley on any of your maps, its labeled Louisiana. But "Long Valley" is a much more beautiful name and every time election rolls around, the people signify the fact by writing "Long" from the top to the bottom of their ticket.

You would love "Long Valley." Its a paradise. Some famous old poem was laid there among its people. I don't just remember whether it was Ivanhoe or Gunga Din, but it was a good one.

Oh I wish I had time to go over all those old states. I been in all of em. I love em. Each as I said has not something, something different. Look at Mississippi, with Pat Harrison and the State Sales Tax. Why both of em should be adopted by every State in the Union. Pat's not a Senator, he is an institution. But I'll get into the others later.

DANGER THIN ICE
Hermine

"POOR MARGE SHE'S ALWAYS FALLING IN THE SNOW"

O. O. McIntyre Starts the New Year With a Big Dig Into His Mail Bag

He Hears There of a Town That Has Not Yet Felt The Depression

By O. O. McINTYRE

FROM THE MAIL BAG:

"America's plan of government has shown itself an utter failure. Capitalism, squeezing us dry, has left only the husks, but dry husks can become dangerous, if the proper sparks fall among them. But perhaps you know all that?"—F. D. S., New York.

Did you notice pink on your tooth-brush this morning?

* * *

"Out here in Gallipolis there has been neither a boom nor a depression. The gang you used to know is going along in the same old way—eating three times a day, sleeping in four-posters and attending the movies."—D., Gallipolis, O.

You lucky stiffs!

* * *

"I note that you like a slice of cheese for breakfast. I'm a Hollander, and have enjoyed this morning tidbit for at least 70 of my 78 years. It is one food of which I never tire, and, I can say, I never had an illness in my life. Try it some day with a dab of currant jelly."—Z., Kingston, N. Y.

And didja ever try a slice of Roquefort with a sprinkle of Worcestershire?

* * *

"I have been in New York two years now without finding a job, and my little hoard is about gone. Yet, so friendly have I found the city, I would rather be broke here than in my home town."—Mrs. G., New York.

O. Henry found that out years ago!

* * *

"It was heartening to see that in what was alleged to be a blackmail attempt on a prominent person lately only two papers, and one a tabloid, gave it any space, and even these obscurely. Blackmailing of prominent men in this country has become the jest of the European press. It can only survive through crooked lawyers, of which America has a superabundance."—A N. Y. Lawyer.

Atta boy!

* * *

A PERSISTENT literary myth is that Harold Bell Wright, the novelist, is a consumptive and must live in the rarified atmosphere of Arizona. The truth is, one of Mr. Wright's lungs was deflated by puncture in an accident years ago. He is susceptible to colds, but has no tubercular tendencies. His health, save for this susceptibility, is excellent. Also he's one of America's biggest earning novelists!

* * *

GERALD HAUPTMANN, German dramatist, gives the explanation which I feel is the best about world affairs. Said he: "The world has allowed machinery to take the place of man; to replace all men. We enjoyed prosperity as long as we manufactured that machinery. It was like being at work manufacturing a poison."

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

A real prize boar will appear in the Will Rogers film of "State Fair" . . . Arthur Somers Roche has attended but one first night—and that was his own play . . .

Wilson Mizner takes off his hat at bedtime only . . . The Palace, New York, may go back to reserved seat vaudeville shortly . . .

A beautifully written book: "Peter Ashley," by Dubose Heyward . . . Maurice Chevalier used to paint dolls . . . Marlene Deitrich can play tunes on a handsaw . . .

Kate Smith, who is just 23, is a collector of perfume . . . Ben Hecht works in a bath robe . . . Charlie Ruggles, who portrays screen drunks, is a teetotaler . . .

Balzac said that the sincere love of a courtesan was the maddest and noblest of all . . . Helen Hays is an expert pingpongist . . .

"Let's Operate," written by a doctor, and with an introductory note: "This book was written with reluctance," flays the medical profession for blunders . . .

Henry Mencken is addicted to corn-cob pipes . . . The Jolson theater is now the Shakespeare theater . . . Wallace Beery suffered the heaviest losses in the movie colony in the crash . . . But does the least whining . . .

The biggest hate in Hollywood is between Constance Bennett and Gloria Swanson . . . Marlene Deitrich is leading in movie fan mail . . . The racketeers are a little nonplussed that Owney Madden was not released from Sing Sing . . . They thought it was all set . . .

The "New Yorker" caught the town's most conspicuous self-appointed grammatical faultfinder, F. P. A., using "has" for "have" recently . . . Central Park is over-run with hoodlums . . .

The marriage of Duncan Mansfield, film editor, to Miss Helen K. Kolb in Yuma, Ariz., has been announced . . . Sir Hubert Wilkins and his wife like to visit the night clubs . . .

"Green Pastures," barred in England, is playing in Sweden.

BROADWAY EPISODES

Story of a Diamond

By Mark Hellinger

(Mark Hellinger is now circumnavigating the globe, writing stories about "Broadways of the World.")

EN ROUTE AROUND THE WORLD, January 1.

MANY STORIES have been written about precious stones. Some have been founded on fact. Still more have been founded on fiction. Jewelry has long been a favored topic among writers of imaginary tales. And when I overheard a few gentlemen discussing diamonds while seated in a hotel barroom the other night, it brought to my mind the yarn of the canary diamond.

For those of you who never heard of the canary diamond, it is a large stone. Yes, my friends, a very large one. And it rests in a setting of platinum on the finger of a man. The setting is quite new, but the diamond is old. And because the story has always fascinated me, I offer it to you in the sincerest belief that the yarn is absolutely true.

About 40 years ago, England was visited by the Bishop of New York—whose name I will gracefully omit. After having spent a month roaming all over England, the Bishop had become a firm friend and companion of the Bishop of London. All of which was no more than natural.

When it came time for the bishop of New York to return to America, the two men exchanged gifts. What the American bishop gave to his friend is unknown. But I do know what was in the little plush box that the bishop of London gave to his fellow clergyman.

It was a ring of gold. And in the center, artistically mounted, was a large canary diamond . . . .

* * *

SHORTLY after he returned to America, the bishop of New York became seriously ill. He was an extremely wealthy man and when it became quite evident that the poor old gent just couldn't get well, he called in his lawyer and—as we say over here in Europe—made his last will and testament. Then, having nothing else to do at the moment, he closed his eyes forever.

All this time, the poor bishop's wife—or should I have said the bishop's poor wife?—sat at his bedside. And before he kicked off, he spoke to her about the ring.

"Guard the ring that was given to me by the bishop of London," he murmured. "Keep it always in our family. I have treasured it greatly."

The wife survived her husband for several years and then she, too, passed away. She had followed her husband's instructions to the letter. The canary diamond rested in the family vault. Since the bishop had died, no one had worn it. When the wife died, she deeded most of her properties to her son. With them went the ring.

Let us now draw the curtain over the ensuing years and look at a young couple as they step off a boat that has just arrived in New York from England. It is the early Winter of 1930.

The girl is young—perhaps 25—and extremely pretty. The boy is a bit older—perhaps 30—and rather handsome. They are man and wife, these two. And they earn their living by ballroom dancing. They have been, in the past, one of the most successful teams in England and France. And they are in America for the purpose of dancing.

Six months pass. The couple have been fairly successful—but not as much as their abilities warranted. They have performed at the various cabarets. And at the Palace, where they headlined the bill.

Suddenly, for no apparent reason, these two become extremely familiar figures in the night life of New York. After they are through dancing, they can always be found in some night club. They stop dancing—and live on the money that they have put aside.

Soon there are whispers. The husband is no longer as devoted as in days gone by. He is seen in night clubs with other women. He makes no secret of the fact that he and his wife no longer coo like love-sick doves.

The wife, too, is traveling in the society of men other than her husband. But, in the main, she can always be found with one man in particular. He is a tall, heavy-set fellow.

He is the son of the former bishop of New York. And, on his finger is a large canary diamond . . .

* * *

WE COME NOW to the early part of last winter. I was sitting in the rear of a famous night club when the husband walked in. He and his wife had definitely separated at that time. And the story threatened to make the front pages—because the man in the case was the son of a bishop.

I walked over to him and asked if he had any statement to make. He looked at me.

"Please, Mark," he said, "don't print anything at the present time. What's the use? My wife and I have had disagreements before. But we have always patched matters up. We will probably fix this one up, too.

"Don't tip off your editor about it right now. If the story must go, I'll give you a break on it. Isn't that fair enough?"

I agreed that it was. And, as I commenced to ask another question, the club door opened and a couple entered. The girl was the dancer's wife. The man was a bishop's son. On the way to a table, it was necessary for them to pass the spot where the dancer and myself were standing. As they did so, they both nodded to the husband. He merely gritted his teeth and clenched his fists.

The girl removed her wraps. She raised her hand to straighten her hair. And on the finger, in a new setting, was the large canary diamond.

The stone, at last, had left the bishop's family . . .

* * *

THE REST of the story will not take long to tell. What the husband had told me that night was absolutely correct. He and the missus were reconciled. The bishop's son faded out of the picture. And the story never made the newspapers.

The couple, grown five years older in one year's time, decided to dance together again. But while searching engagements they needed money. And much of it, too.

There was but one thing to do. And the girl did it. Walking into a pawn shop, she threw a ring on the counter. And a pawnbroker blinked at a large canary diamond.

"Cartier's," said the girl evenly, "has appraised that ring at $7,000. I want $1,000 on it. Can I have it?"

The pawnbroker nodded. The girl walked out of the store with $1,000 and a little ticket with numbers. And two weeks later, needing still more money, she sold the ticket for another $1,000 . . .

* * *

A FEW MONTHS AGO, in a large office building on the West Side of New York, six men sat around a table. In front of each of them rested a pile of money. They were playing poker.

Two of them were night club owners. Three of them had no occupation that one could mention in polite society. And the sixth gent was a professional gambler.

It is the latter individual that should interest you. He was a paunchy man with narrowed eyes. His suit was carefully pressed but his fingernails were dirty. He was losing heavily on this particular evening. And, of course, he was not very happy about it. His pile had been dwindling quite rapidly.

Suddenly, he pushed back his chair and jumped to his feet. Drawing a ring from his pocket, he tossed it carelessly on the table. It fell against a half empty whisky glass. And a large canary diamond shone dully in the artificial light.

"Fellers," he said, "there's a clinker. I've been carryin' it around for a coupla months and it's nuttin' but a jinx to me. It's worth about ten grand, and I'll sell it for two thousand bucks. I need the dough."

One of the players picked it up. He examined it closely, and handed it to one of the other players. It passed from hand to hand. Four of them didn't care for it. The fifth, a night club owner, who was sporting a new yellow vest, seemed more interested than the rest.

The gambler urged him on.

"You gotta great bargain if you buy it, Joe," he said earnestly. "I picked it up from a jane who was hard up for cash. It's gotta great history. Comes down from a bishop or a priest or somethin'. You gotta bargain, kid."

"Me, I wouldn't think of gettin' rid of it if I could help myself. But when a guy's busted, he can't buy steaks with a ring. Ha, ha."

The night club owner carelessly counted out $1,000.

"Here's a thousand berries," he said to the gambler, "an' you're lucky to get that much. Will you take it?"

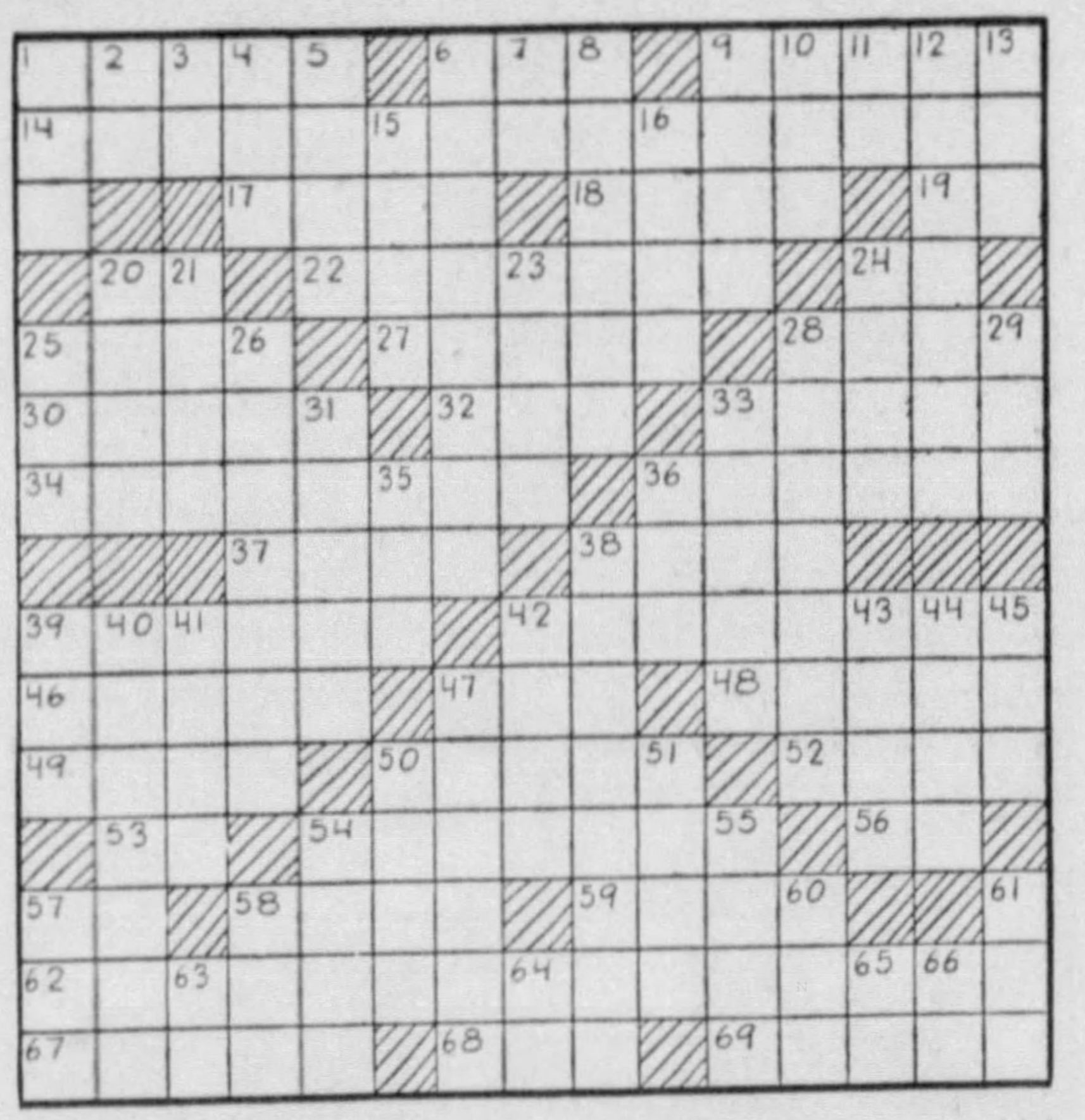
The gambler nodded. He raked in the thousand. The night club owner pawed the ring. And smiled contentedly.

"Mable," he murmured, "will go for this plenty. I've been promisin' her somethin' for a long time and she'll get this termorrer. There's one baby who sure does like her jewelry.

"But I ain't gonna hand her none of that historical bunk. It's all baloney. What'sa difference whether it comes from a bishop or a truck driver? As long as it's worth dough, says I, that's all that counts.

"Well, let's go. Who's dealin'? . . .

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



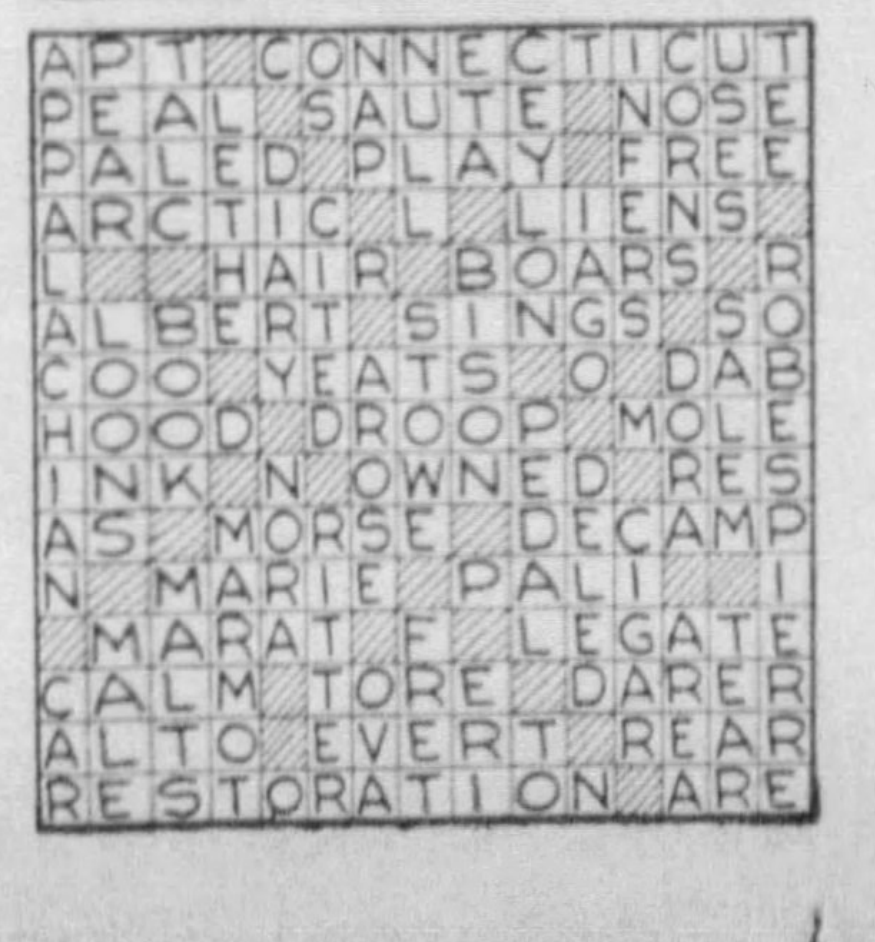
HORIZONTAL

1—Of or pertaining to bees.
6—Supply with weapons.
9—What island was held by the Knights of St. John after their expulsion from Rhodes in 1565?
14—Candies.
17—The taliera or book palm.
18—Member of a monastic order.
19—Collective pronoun.
20—Part of the verb "to be."
22—Pills.
24—Of a point in space.
25—Notice of death.
27—What American Revolutionary general, known as "Mad Anthony," captured Stony Point from the British?
28—What ancient city in Asia Minor was the scene of Homer's Iliad?
30—Pertaining to the bones of the forearm.
32—Snare.
33—Who wrote the "Rights of Man" and "The Age of Reason?"
34—Retires.
36—Marsh.
37—In anatomy, a network or membrane.
38—Fearless.
39—What is the largest lake in Switzerland?
42—Confections of boiled sugar and nuts.
46—Aromatic carminative seeds.
47—What tribal stock includes the Siamese and Shans?
48—Of what department of North Central France is Paris the capital?
49—Body of people holding similar religious views.
50—What American inventor constructed the first practical telegraph?
52—Single thing.
53—Personal pronoun.
54—Capable of being defended.
56—Man's nickname.
57—Three-toed sloth.
58—Exclamations of triumph mixed with surprise.
59—In mid-ocean.
62—Emotional or melodramatic writers.
67—Item of a deceased property.
68—Which of Washington's generals was known as "Lighthorse Harry?"
69—Type of vessel rig.

VERTICAL

1—A hair's breadth.
2—What Italian river provides most of the hydro-electric energy for industrial Italy?
3—At home.
4—Astern.
5—Designating a low tide.
6—What fleet-footed heroine of mythology was defeated when she stopped to pick up three golden apples dropped by Milanion?
7—Of what state (abbr.) is Providence the capital?
8—Instant.
9—Furnishes a crew.
10—Unwieldy vessel.
11—What is the missing name of the former ambassador to the United States, Chinese statesman and general: —— Hung Chang?
12—Generically speaking, what are the Scandinavians?
13—Long-eared quadruped.
15—Ship's company.
16—Brief message.
20—Fit.
21—Aromatic plant.
23—Caustics.
24—Composition for voice.
25—Possessive pronoun.
26—Sourest.
28—What French editor, author and publicist, and more recently premier, was high commissioner to the United States in 1917?
29—Affirmative.
31—Pass a rope through a pulley.
33—Enrolls, as voters.
35—A wing.
36—Extinct bird of New Zealand.
38—What is the capital of Queensland, Australia?
39—Aeriform fluid.
40—Foes.
41—Resort city of France.
42—Belem is the proper commercial name for what famous rubber center?
43—How many muses were there in Greek mythology?
44—Who was the unjustly suspected but patient and virtuous wife of Sir Geraint in Tennyson's "Idylls of the King"?
45—Adjust.
47—Part of the throat.
50—Animal food.
51—In Wagner's opera "Lohengrin," what princess of Brabant is falsely accused of murdering her brother by her guardians?
54—Correlative of this.
55—Snake-like fishes.
57—Gum or mastic.
58—Mother of Peer Gynt.
60—Trouble bodily or mentally.
61—Small snake.
63—What is (abbr.) the modern name for Acadia?
64—Faroe island whirlwind.
65—Hence.
66—Toward.

Last Sunday's Answer


APT CONNECTICUT
PEAL SAUTE NOSE
PALED PLAY FREE
ARCTIC L LIENS
L HAIR BOARS R
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INK N OWNED RES
AS MORSE DECAMP
N MARIE PALI I
MARAT F LEGATE
CALM TORE DARER
ALTO EVERT REAR
RESTORATION ARE

Mumble Wakes Self Snoring

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

Dear Mutter:

THINGS are about the same since I wrote you last week except that I haven't been getting much rest lately. I snore so much at night that I'm always waking myself up.

I went to see a doctor about it and he advised me to sleep in another room.

Last night was the first good night's sleep I've had but it didn't do me much good. I dreamt I was working and when I woke up this morning I was tired out.

Had a letter from my old man yesterday. He used to be the dog catcher back home. But he lost his job the other day. He caught the dog.

Was invited over to Jimmy Finlayson's house for a rabbit dinner last night. But we didn't have it. He had asked two magicians, but neither one of them showed up.

Finlayson's little nephew was squawking about the way he's being gyped at home. It seems that every time he takes a dose of castor oil, Jimmy puts a nickel in the kid's bank, and then when the bank gets full, Jimmy uses the money to buy another bottle of castor oil.

* * *

ELSIE, that dumb girl friend of yours, dropped in a few minutes ago to tell me how well she's doing financially. She says the bank sent back all the checks that she paid the bills with last month, so she hasn't spent anything.

She's still going to night school but claims that she isn't learning how to spell as the teacher is always changing the words. I asked her if she knew what the three R's were and she said "Sure; rah rah rah."

I get more disgusted with her every time I see her. No kidding, Mutter, it's girls like her that make men like me like somebody else. Her brother opened a loan office last month and went broke the first week. He borrowed a thousand dollars from himself and wasn't able to pay it back.

* * *

WENT to a housewarming in Beverly Hills night before last and won three loving cups. Almost every bungalow in this town is a pet shop.

The average girl's motto seems to be "Love one and another." It wasn't much of an affair though; a house warming is nothing but a last call for wedding presents.

My dinner partner was a tall, homely brunette but I finally exchanged her for a pretty blonde. You know me; I like 'em short and sweet.

She's a swell kid and on the level. She says she even walked the straight and narrow path before it was paved. She used to be married to a movie director, but he was drowned one morning while gargling.

Well, Mutter, old boy, I guess I have told you all the news so will close for now, but will drop you a line again next week. Let me hear from you real soon.

Yours until that pianist next door moves to some other hotel. He plays the piano by ear, and, unfortunately, I have to listen the same way.

MUMBLE.

Gross Finds Folks the Same

By MILT GROSS

Senator Snifter coming out of a movie the other night said he enjoyed the eight Marx Brothers very much.

* * *

Joe Navoli, fruit peddler, had his wagon knocked over for the second time when Mrs. Glitz took her second driving lesson yesterday.

* * *

The police had to be called to the Arena to stop a terrific fight the other night when one of the fighters accidently hit his opponent.

* * *

Speaking of Joe Dokes, Harry Peters said, "He was a good guy when I had it."

* * *

Charlie Tuff, who lost $500 at the races the other day had to be put out of the movie theater last night when he saw the same races in the News Reel.

* * *

Tommy Betts was taken to the psychopathic ward when he was seen trying to get rid of the snow on his sidewalk by using a sun lamp.

* * *

The party at Joe Titus' was called off when their neighbors' radio set was sent away to be repaired.

* * *

Constable Murray Crunch is suffering from frost bite on the right hand.

* * *

Abe Plotz broke three table knives the other evening trying to get some money out of his kid's pig bank.

* * *

Sammy Finkle is changing to the new high school. He says the parking facilities are much better there.

* * *

The local police department had to call on a neighboring town to help supply the demand for patrol wagons when a smoker was raided last night.

* * *

Hector Snoot who made $15,000 on law suits last year was seen with his grandmother yesterday looking for icy sidewalks.

* * *

Senator Snifter is still taking the splinters and gravel out of his hands from Charlie Ross' party last night.

Editor Points Out War Blunders

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

the "attrition" the German armies were really growing larger instead of smaller.

Thus, from December, 1914, to June, 1915, the Germans on the Western front lost over 500,000 men in killed, wounded and prisoners, while the British and French facing them lost over 1,000,000.

In 1915 the Russian plight was so desperate that anything seemed justified to help, and the gallant men of France and Britain were thrown by thousands against the German lines in France in the hope that the attacks would recall German divisions from the eastern front and relax the inexorable pressure that was doing Russia to death.

But it was all in vain. Not a jot of good was done for Russia, but a million brave British and French were lost in killed, wounded and prisoners in a brief seven months. For courage, it was splendid, but for wisdom, it was not.

Colonel Repington, war expert of the London Times, wrote in his diary: "American opinion is said to be deteriorating on account of all the stupid things we have done over here, and I'm not surprised."

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(This is the first of a series of articles on "Colossal Blunders of the World War." The second will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.)

News of the Automobile Industry and the Highway

PONTIAC'S NEW STRAIGHT-8 PUT ON EXHIBITION

Seven Windstream Type Fisher Bodies Offered On 115-Inch Wheelbase.

Newly designed throughout and with an entirely new straight-eight 77-horsepower motor perfected during two years of engineering development work, the 1933 Pontiac went on display last week as General Motors' latest offering in the low-price field. Factory list prices start at $585.

Smooth, flashing performance and exceptionally high economy have been combined in the big straight-eight motor, which has a cylinder displacement of 223.4 cubic inches and an almost "square" ratio of bore to stroke.

Seven new windstream Fisher body models are offered on a wheelbase of 115 inches. Fenders are deeply valanced, and the center of gravity is extremely low. The ample size and weight of the new line is indicated by the fact that the four-door sedan, equipped for delivery, weighs 3,265 pounds.

NEW BODY TYPE

Among the body selections is a new type—a close-coupled, two-door, five-passenger touring sedan with rear trunk. Other types include the standard two-door sedan, business coupe, roadster, sport coupe and convertible coupe. Full balloon tires with 5:50-inch tread are mounted on 17-inch wire wheels. Shock absorbers are of the Lovejoy hydraulic type, attached through rubber. The double-drop channel-steel frame is rigidly braced by six heavy cross members.

All bodies have fixed windshields of super-safety glass, and the new Fisher no-draft ventilation system with adjustable safety glass ventilating sections in two-panel windows. Cowl ventilators also are provided.

Precise balance in every moving part renders the motor extremely quiet and eliminates torque reaction throughout the entire driving range.

CUSHIONED MOTOR

Electro-plated, four-ring pistons and the drilled connecting rods are balanced to a plus or minus limit of one-half the weight of a copper cent. The motor is cushion-mounted on five thick pads of permanent rubber compound. Rubber insulation is used at 37 points throughout the car.

High cylinder compression of 128 pounds to the square inch, full pressure lubrication to every bearing, including the piston pins, automatic control of engine heat and fuel temperature and high-efficiency valves carrying springs of special Swedish steel, are among the mechanical features of the new motor. The cooling system employs a copper-core cross flow radiator of new design and a "pipe line" which extends the full length of the motor block to deliver water of uniformly cool temperature to each exhaust valve.

A three-jet down-draft carburetor meters the fuel flow throughout an economy range extending to a road speed of 65 miles per hour, when the third and largest jet is opened for full power and maximum speed. Individual exhaust ports for each cylinder and a "straight through" muffler reduce back pressure.

IMPROVED TRANSMISSION

An improved syncromesh transmission permits quick, silent shifting and a steering gear with a ratio of 14 to 1, operating on taper roller bearings, gives sure steering control. Brakes of the mechanical, two-shoe servo type greatly multiply pedal pressure. Dial type instruments are grouped in a left panel. On the right is a convenient glove compartment. A dash starter button replaces the conventional foot pedal starter.

On the road, the new Pontiac, with its long wheelbase, low center of gravity, sure traction of wide tire areas and ease of shifting, steering and braking, creates a distinct impression of "big car" stability. And the big, straight eight motor, with "something left" even at high road speeds, reduces driving fatigue and raises Pontiac performance to new brilliance.

Business Pickup Shown by Survey

Definite gains in industry are carrying the nation's business slowly toward recovery, according to reports of a nation-wide survey by the division managers of the Ethyl Gasoline Corporation, owned jointly by General Motors Corporation and Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

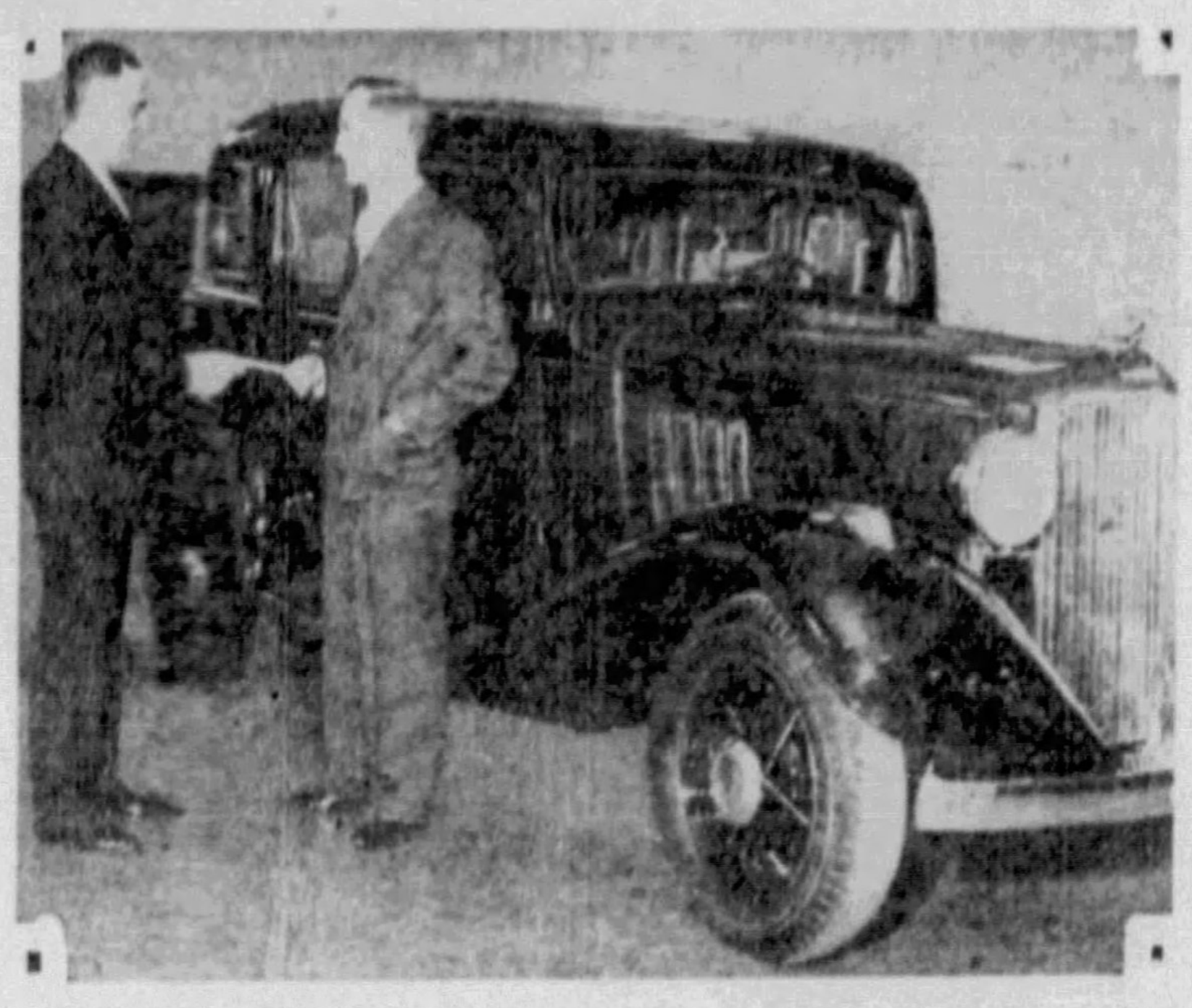
Two of the greatest industrial sections of the country, the New York and Chicago areas, are declared in the reports to be participating in a rerival of business on a small scale. Reports for these sections indicate that the gains will be held.

Ventilation System Held Great Advance

Fisher and Buick engineers declare the new Fisher no-draft ventilation system is the greatest advance in closed bodies since they superseded the touring car. Likewise they are convinced that before another year passes, the general public will coincide with the position they have taken. Already, those who have driven the 1933 Buicks are loud in their praises of this new advance. Simplicity in construction and operation, and easy and quick control are features commending this unique advancement.

PONTIAC EIGHT FOR 1933

SEDAN — This four door sedan and other Pontiac models for 1933 are powered by a straight eight motor. They also have the new Fisher ventilation system.



CONTEST—J. G. Davies, general manager of the Pontiac retail store, delivering title to a 1933 Pontiac to Frank H. Letzkus, of Brentwood, who won the car in a radio contest.

NEW HUDSONS TO BE SHOWN

W. R. Tracy, sales manager for the Hudson Motor Car Company, was in Pittsburgh last Friday for the purpose of conducting a dealers' meeting and presenting the new Hudson Super-Six and Terraplane Six 1933 models. The meeting was held at the new administration and sales building of C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., newly-appointed Hudson and Essex distributar in this territory. Approximately 150 dealers and salesmen from throughout Western Pennsylvania attended the meeting and heard Mr. Tracy outline the Hudson company's sales campaign for 1933.

C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., plans a public display of these new 1933 models beginning January 7, at which time both lines will also be formally introduced at the New York Automobile Show. The new Terraplane Six is a larger, roomier and mechanically refined car, while the Hudson Super-Six incorporates 1933 advancement in engineering and style. Many improvements have been made in the Hudson Eights, which are to be continued. In addition to models referred to there will be introduced at the New York show a larger Terraplane with eight cylinders, concerning which there is a great amount of favorable comment among automobile dealers.

EXPERTS WORK IN FAUNCE SHOP

It is a well-known fact among automobile owners that their cars should be serviced by a reputable dealer, who has trained men and uses genuine parts specially adapted for their particular make of car. Many owners have traced supposed car ailments to faulty service performed by some inexperienced mechanic.

General Manager Charles L. Day is particularly proud of the service department conducted for Studebaker and Rockne owners by the Faunce Motor Company. Harry Faust, service manager, with Luther Fletcher, his assistant, are graduates of the Studebaker factory training school. They have employed a corps of repair and service men who thoroughly understand Studebaker and Rockne construction, and as a result can quickly locate the cause and correct any trouble in a minimum of time, assuring the owner a thoroughly satisfactory adjustment and an economical one.

The service department of the Faunce Motor Company is said to be one of the most efficient in Western Pennsylvania, with ample facilities and complete shop equipment. It is conveniently housed in the company's main sales and service building at 4724 Baum boulevard.

Million View New Line of Buick Cars

More than 1,000,000 persons visited Buick showrooms to inspect the new line of cars, following the recent announcement, according to telegrams from key cities, Buick officials report. Not only was attendance high during the first and second day of the showing, but actual sales were reported to exceed those for last year.

Figures tabulated in key cities showed that the number of people visiting the Buick showrooms on the first day the new cars were displayed equaled or exceeded those of previous years.

Dealers in Oldsmobiles Attend Zone Meetings

Oldsmobile dealers in the Pittsburgh zone last week attended a series of meetings at the B. O. P. Sales Company Administration Building, at Baum boulevard and South Aiken avenue. The meetings were conducted by W. T. Minor, zone manager, assisted by E. E. Stephenson, sales promotion and advertising manager, and other department heads. The dealers were given a preview of the new Oldsmobile and heard the company's sales plans for 1933.

Oldsmobile will introduce both six and eight cylinder new models next week at the New York automobile show. Both cars embody all the latest refinements, with many new features, and are distinctive in design. The performance of test cars on difficult Western Pennsylvania test grounds have caused men who know automobiles to marvel at the cars' ruggedness and beauty.

Simultaneous with the introduction of the 1933 Oldsmobiles at the New York show, the new models will also be on display at the Oldsmobile retail store, Beatty street, at Baum boulevard, and by Oldsmobile dealers throughout the Pittsburgh territory. Of particular interest to the automobile buying public is the rumor that the new Oldsmobile will be offered at the lowest price at which Oldsmobile has sold for the past 10 years, which indicates a base price approximately $150 less than the 1932 models.

Dealers who attended these meetings were much impressed with the new line and feel sure that the new prices open up a much wider field for Oldsmobile sales.

WILLYS TO CUT PRICE OF CARS

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 31.—That Willys-Overland intends to lead in price competition, was made definite last week by John N. Willys, chairman of the board. He emphatically remarked:

"Regardless of what other companies in the industry may do, we will price our 1933 merchandise according to economic conditions. These conditions demand a car of lower initial cost, lower operating costs and lower maintenance costs. And I repeat that car prices are still too high and must come down to a point more on a level with the reduced purchasing power of the American public.

"It is important to point out that Willys-Overland's overhead has been reduced 65 per cent, this revamping process covering a period of more than three years."

The new Willys line, which will have among its features patented "floating power," will be shown for the first time at the New York national automobile show on January 7. While the actual price has not yet been made public, Mr. Willys has previously stated that it would be under $500.

Graham Distributors To Meet Here Friday

Next Friday afternoon one of the largest meetings of Graham dealers ever held in Pittsburgh will be staged at the Schenley Hotel. P. R. Valpey, vice president in charge of sales, with E. S. Carpenter, Graham distributor here, will conduct the meeting. The new 1933 Graham cars will be shown to dealers and sales and show plans for the coming year will be discussed. Dealer delegations from Rochester and Buffalo, N. Y., and also delegations from many important distributing centers in West Virginia, Ohio and Western Pennsylvania will be present.

The new Grahams will be shown to the public by Pittsburgh dealers simultaneously with the New York show presentatoin next Saturday.

Gov. Pinchot Urges Truck Load Change

What appears to be an attempt to influence motor transportation legislation in the various states has been initiated by Gifford Pinchot, Governor of Pennsylvania. In a letter to 47 state governors, he recommends the fixing of the maximum gross weight limits for four-wheel and six-wheel trucks at 20,000 pounds and 28,000 pounds, respectively. These limitations are considerably lower than those recently suggested by the American Association of State Highway Officials.

1933 CADILLAC OUT WEDNESDAY

Nineteen-thirty-three models of the LaSalle V-8, Cadillac V-8 and Cadillac V-12 are to be presented to the public Wednesday, it was announced yesterday at Detroit by Lawrence P. Fisher, president of the Cadillac Motor Car Company.

As disclosed in a recent statement by Mr. Fisher, production of the Cadillac V-16, finest and most powerful of the Cadillac line, during the coming year will be limited to 400 cars. These cars will be custom built to order for an exceptionally exclusive owner group. Bodies are to be restricted to creations of Fleetwood designers.

While details are lacking in today's announcement, it is known that all closed models in the Cadillac and LaSalle line will have the new and revolutionary Fisher individually controlled ventilation. It is generally understood, too, that radical changes have been made in the appearance of both the Cadillac and LaSalle and that advanced engineering will be introduced for materially increased comfort, safety and performance. Mechanical refinements are expected to be revealed in the transmission and other parts of the chassis.

Eleven Billion 1932 Enterprise

Highway transportation will be an $11,000,000,000 enterprise even in 1932, the third year of the depression, according to a study made by the general committee of the Highway and Building Congress to be held in Detroit January 16-20. The figure on the enormous stature of this form of transportation is arrived at by determining the mileage of motor vehicle travel and multiplying it by the average cost of vehicle operation per mile. The product derived exceeds $11,000,000,000.

Chrysler Delivers Parts by Plane

Arrangements have been completed for the shipment of replacement parts for Plymouth, De Soto, Dodge, Chrysler and Fargo products by General Air Express, according to an announcement by J. L. Kenyon, vice president and general manager of Chrysler Motors Parts Corporation, the division of Chrysler Corporation which manufactures and distributes genuine replacement parts for Chrysler Motors' Products.

Poor Board Asked For Parrot's Cage

EVANSTON, Ill., Dec. 31.—An elderly woman, whose name was not disclosed, wrote to the Central Association of Charities saying that "Sir Lancelot," her parrot, had grown so thin he could walk right out between the bars of his cage.

She asked for a new cage.

Ancient Copper Rooster Vanishes

SENLIS, France, Dec. 31.—(AP.)—A copper rooster weighing 150 pounds, which for seven centuries braved the battle and the breeze from the spire of the cathedral here, has disappeared. Police believe the thieves made night use of scaffolding erected for restoration work.

School for Gypsies To Open in Hungary

BUDAPEST, Dec. 31.—(AP.)—The first special school for gypsies in Hungary is to open soon at Szekesfehervar, south of here. Gypsies have been free to attend elementary schools, but generally have preferred to remain in blissful ignorance of the three R's.

1933 DE SOTOS ON DISPLAY NOW IN NINE MODELS

Interior Patterned Like Far More Expensive Cars, Say Pittsburgh Dealers.

Style is the keynote of the new De Soto for 1933.

The smart new model, promising to establish a standard in style and offering performance and convenience features new to a car of its price, is on display at William Baehr Motor Company, Pittsburgh distributors, and in De Soto dealer showrooms throughout America today.

The interior treatment has been patterned after that of a $3,000 special custom body on an expensive French car, built for a European lady of title. De Soto has adhered closely to the details of the smart and stylish finish of this special continental model to achieve a high degree of distinction in its 1933 car.

In introducing its new car, the De Soto Motor Corporation makes the statement that it is the finest De Soto ever built. While retaining De Soto's characteristic individuality, the designers have fashioned an automobile that surpasses its famed predecessor from appearance to performance with particular emphasis on style and convenience features.

RACING CAR TYPE RADIATOR

The beauty of the rounded, racing car type radiator, which individualized De Soto on the highways last year, has been further enhanced by toeing the shell out slightly at the bottom and curving the lower quarter into an oval design, resting on the massive fenders to carry out the integral effect. A new and massive airplane propeller-type bumper, with the ends verging upward, adds to the effectiveness of the front end harmony as do the visorless sloping windshield and the twin trumpet-type horns of new design. The overall height has been reduced and the wheelbase extended, contributing, among other improvements, to the beauty and riding comfort of the new car.

COINCIDENTAL STARTER

The new De Soto six cylinder engine is of the generally approved L-head engine design now used by 80 per cent of automobile manufacturers. With a Silver Dome cylinder head it develops 79 horsepower, assuring better performance and faster acceleration and is capable of a smooth speed of 78 miles an hour.

Featuring a host of mechanical improvements and additions are a coincidental starter, eliminating the need for a separate starter pedal and providing for an assurance against stalling the motor and also an automatic choke. These two advances together virtually eliminate any thinking necessary in connection with starting the engine even in the coldest weather. All that is required to start the engine is to step on the accelerator—a valuable feature also in connection with the possibility of engines stalling. Further, mechanically, the 1933 De Soto has a new transmission, silent in all speeds, including reverse, by virtue of the use of helical gears throughout.

Prices continue at a low level. Nine smart body models, four custom, four standard and one special body type are included in the line.

All models are available in a wide range of striking colors.

DeSOTO'S NEWEST MODELS

BROUGHAM — DeSoto models for the new year, including this standard brougham, have coincidental starting. There are nine body types in the new line of sixes.

CUSTOM COUPE—This and other models in the 1933 line have been patterned after a $3,000 special custom body on an expensive French car. The beauty of the rounded radiator has been further enhanced by toeing shell out at bottom.

REO REVEALS NEW FEATURES

LANSING, Mich., Dec. 31.—First public showings and formal announcement of Reo's new 1933 offerings are scheduled for January 7, opening date of New York automobile show. At a pre-showing to a group of press representatives at the factory last week Reo executives released a brief statement to offset certain rumors current about Lansing and Detroit.

Reo's new 1933 passenger car models are in general similar in design and appearance to the "Flying Cloud" and Reo "Royale" models of 1932. They feature further refinement of the original aerodynamic lines pioneered by Reo nearly two and a half years ago.

35 CAR LINES IN AUTO SHOW

With a galaxy of several hundred new cars and chasses representing 35 makes of American made automobiles and one lone French car, the thirty-third National Automobile Show will open Saturday afternoon in Grand Central Palace, New York.

Of the three dozen makes of cars displayed in the great exposition, 29 are passenger and seven are truck models. In addition to the complete cars and chasses, hundreds of new accessories will be offered. As usual, the event is staged under the auspices of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

Unquestionably Grand Central Palace will present a brilliant spectacle, and is to reveal some remarkable advances made in modern car manufacture. It should be a most impressive exemplification of an industry whose wholesale production value—cars, accessories, parts, service equipment and replacements—was in the neighborhood of $1,309,500,000 during 1932—an industry for which the retail value of gasoline and lubricating oil required in a year was more than $2,741,100,000. In short, the exposition represents the world's largest manufacturing industry when based on the value of finished products.

Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters -:- Junior Komic Club

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

To start the New Year off right, here's the announcement that was made at all of the theaters at the regular meetings yesterday.

"Beginning with the first meeting of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club in 1933, which will be held Saturday, the following nine theaters have been put into groups of three, as follows: Group No. 1—Sheridan Square, Rowland and Manor. Group No. 2—Cameraphone, Belmar and Schenley. Group No. 3—Plaza, Arsenal and Etna-Harris.

"Big time vaudeville is coming to each group for the meetings of the Junior Komic Club each week. Next Saturday Group No. 1 will play the following acts: Billinger and Miller, character change and dancing duo; Frankee Porter, master of ceremonies and famous Irish boy soprano and Dolly Colbert, acrobat.

"Group No. 2 will have the Evans Sisters, harmony singers and dancers, Jane Neff, popular ballad singer and acrobat, and Freddy Kelly, master of ceremonies who dances on roller skates.

"Group No. 3 will have Prof. Maier's "Punch and Judy" show, the oldest art of entertainment in the world.

"These three units will operate for three weeks rotating among each group. At the end of three weeks, three new units will have been formed to take the place of the above.

"As soon as changes in the scheduled time of meetings can be arranged, the other six theaters where the Junior Komic Club meetings are held will be included."

There you are, boys and girls. There's your New Years present from the Warner Theaters. Big time vaudeville each week at your meetings. So now remember to keep that New Year resolution you made yesterday, about attending the meetings regularly.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

Because Monday is a legal holiday and the Sun-Telegraph will not be published that day we are printing today the names of the members who will celebrate their birthdays on Monday.

Happy New Year and congratulations to the boys and girls celebrating birthdays today:

Ambridge—Mike Shevellick, Edward Swecosky, Fred Perich, Mike Horek, Anna Yales, Charles Krouchko, Tony Demacia, Bill Douage, Edith Gaulan.

Kenyon—Alice Tain, George Depp, William Gleser, Janet Rieley, Grace Thomas, Jean Harmit, John Fischer.

South Hills—Lorene Cordrey, Joe Cardarelli, Jean Slone, Bobby Feick, Virginia Francis.

Manor—Joseph Gola, Saul Goldstein, Gretchen Goldsmith, Saul Cutter, Norman Wiseman, Irvin Stapsy, Solomon Jacobson, Michael Koman.

Belmar—Margarite Logue, Vito Lomanna, Robert Meyer, Robert Kingan, Edgar Weidman, Elsie Becher, Howard Wallace, Albert Johnson, Dorothy Getz.

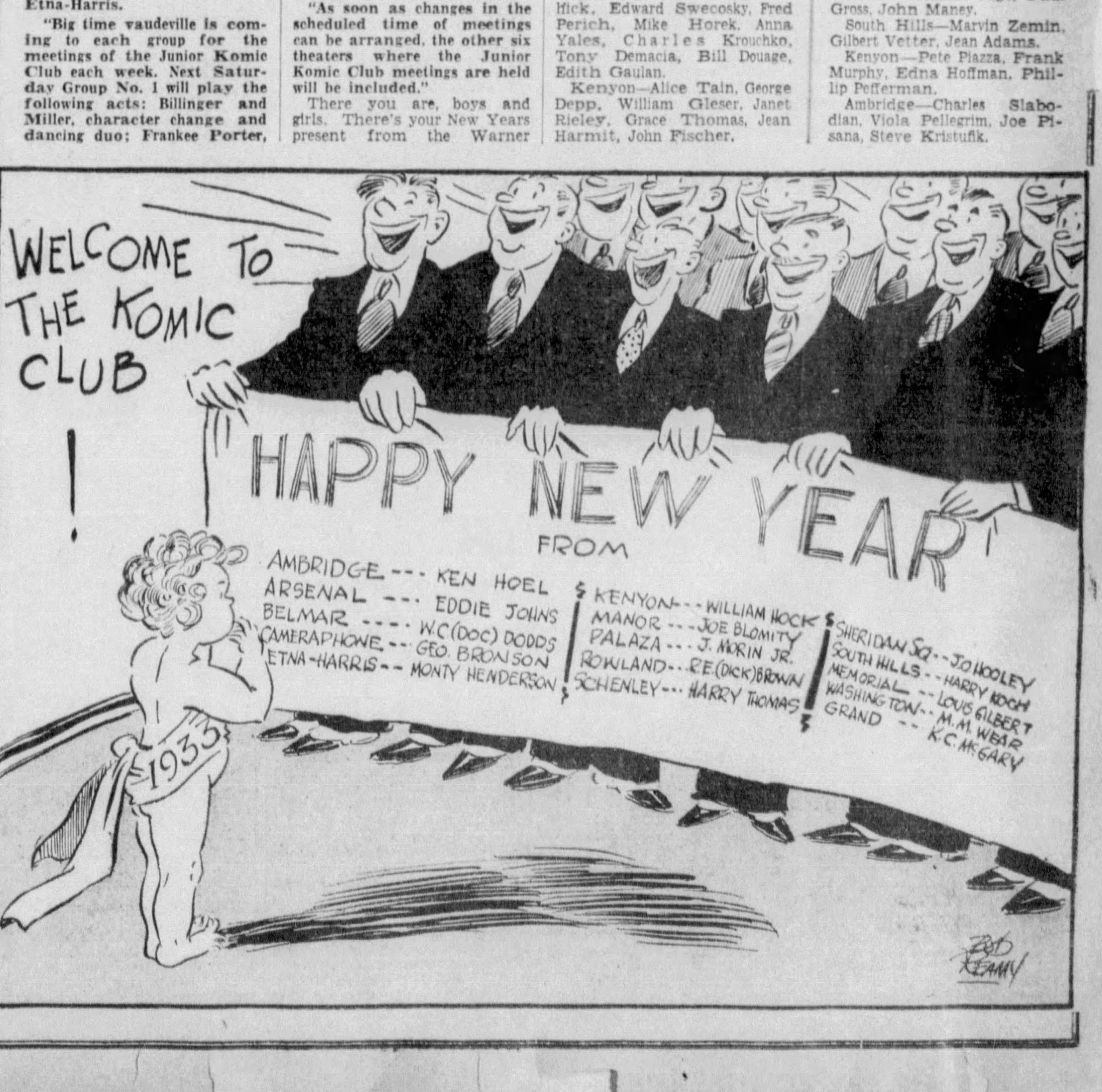
The members who will celebrate birthdays on Monday are:

Belmar—Jimmie Page, Paul Gross, John Maney.

South Hills—Marvin Zemin, Gilbert Vetter, Jean Adams.

Kenyon—Pete Piazza, Frank Murphy, Edna Hoffman, Phillip Pefferman.

Ambridge—Charles Slabodian, Viola Pellegrim, Joe Pisana, Steve Kristufik.



WELCOME TO THE KOMIC CLUB !
HAPPY NEW YEAR
FROM
AMBRIDGE --- KEN HOEL
ARSENAL --- EDDIE JOHNS
BELMAR ---- W.C.(DOC) DODDS
CAMERAPHONE --- GEO. BRONSON
ETNA-HARRIS -- MONTY HENDERSON
KENYON --- WILLIAM HOCK
MANOR --- JOE BLOMITY
PALAZA --- J. MORIN JR.
ROWLAND --- R.E.(DICK) BROWN
SCHENLEY --- HARRY THOMAS
SHERIDAN SQ. -- J.O. HOOLEY
SOUTH HILLS -- HARRY KOCH
MEMORIAL -- LOUIS GILBERT
WASHINGTON -- M.M. WEAR
GRAND -- K.C. McGARY
1933
BOB KEAMY

American Weekly' Features Dramatized on Air

933 Brings Five Stellar Broadcasts

Radio makes a New Year olution, "Bigger and Better grams Than Ever Before," starts 1933 right by offer- five outstanding new fea- for inauguration this

Bringing a new kind of edy to broadcasting. Tom ward and George Shelton make ir radio debut, co-starring with th Etting, Betty Barthell, Bing sby and Leonard Hayton's hestra on the new six-a-week sterfield program which has its niere tomorrow night over AS at 9 o'clock.

Hayton's music will be heard ch night, while each of the featured stars will make two appearances a week, as follows: Ruth Etting, Monday and Thursday; Howard and Shelton and Betty Barthell, Tuesday and Friday; Crosby, Wednesday and Saturday. All broadcasts are scheduled at 9 p. m.

D. W. Griffith on Air

D. W. Griffith, dean of the motion picture industry, will present Hollywood as he knows it to the radio audience in a new twice-weekly series of episodic broadcasts reflecting the history, life, humor and personalities of the film capital, inaugurated over KDKA Wednesday at 10 p. m. William Artzt and his orchestra will provide the music, and many radio dramatic artists will be featured.

The Oldsmobile program, with George Olsen and his music; Gus Van as entertainer, and Ethel Shutta, Fran Frey and Richard "Hot-Cha" Gardner as soloists, will make its bow over a coast-to-coast NBC network, including WCAE, Saturday night at 9 o'clock. The feature will be heard weekly.

Downey, Novis Together

Original mystery dramas of a new type written especially for the medium of the microphone, which will give listeners an opportunity to make deductions and check their own solutions of the crime against that of the author, will be offered by the Crime Club when it moves from CBS-WJAS to an NBC-WJZ network including KDKA Tuesday night at 8.

Morton Downey and Donald Novis, two of radio's most popular tenors, will be co-starred on the same program when the new Woodbury series of weekly broadcasts opens on NBC-KDKA Wednesday night at 9:30. Leon Belasco's orchestra will support the soloists.

PERT

JEANNIE LANG, Pittsburgh singer who co-stars with Stoopnagle and Budd in their new weekly program over WJAS.

Wynn, Cantor, Jolson Pearl, Allen, Marx Boys Win 1932 Radio Honors

By CLARK KINNAIRD
International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Rockefeller Center, the biggest attention-getter in radio in 1932, opened at the year's end minus radio. Its theaters were ready, but not its broadcasting studios.

Although occupancy of the so-called "Radio City" will be confined to only one network, the industry is ballyhooing it as the best evidence that broadcasting has definitely emerged from its infancy and established itself as an art.

Principal contributions to radio art in 1932 were gags and grand opera. Crooners were displaced as radio's favorites by comedians operating with the help of and dependent upon armies of gag-men or joke-writers. Grand opera was broadcast in its entirety and extensively for the first time.

Ed Wynn, Eddie Cantor, Al Jolson, Jack Pearl, George Burns and Gracie Allen, Charles Winninger, Fred Allen and Groucho and Chico Marx, recruited from stage and screen for their laugh-making propensities, came to the fore and displaced popular favorites of long-standing. The typical program of 1932 consisted of orchestra and comedian equipped with scripts written in collaboration by a staff of gag-writers.

Broadcasting attained perhaps the greatest audiences in its history during the political conventions when the entire proceedings were put on the air for the first time.

All candidates later in the campaign were frequently heard from coast to coast, but just how effective radio may be in a political campaign still remained in doubt.

Short-waves enabled the world to listen in as Floyd Gibbons, International News Service correspondent on the Sino-Japanese war front in Manchuria gave the first broadcast from a battlefield. This was considered by many to be the outstanding news broadcast of all time.

MYTHICAL JAUNTS

LEE SIMS and Ilomay Bailey (the Mrs.) like to indulge in imaginative tours —just because they haven't had a vacation for several years.

Stage, Film Stars in New Broadcasts

An innovation in the use of radio by publishers — musical dramatic programs starring a large group of nationally-known stage and film favorites —will be launched this week by the World Broadcasting System over a long list of nationwide stations, sponsored individually by 17 Hearst Sunday newspapers, including the Sun-Telegraph.

Bringing to the air during the week before it is issued, some outstanding feature of the American Weekly, the magazine which is distributed each Sunday with the Sun-Telegraph, the quarter-hour weekly programs will be presented in this area by WCAE Wednesday, WFBG, Altoona, Thursday, and WALR, Zanesville, O., Friday.

The programs represent something completely new in the planning of radio entertainment in that their wide variety will reflect the complete editorial content of the American Weekly as the series takes the air.

Whereas the broadcasts of other magazines have been devoted to one theme, such as love, detective or mystery stories, the Hearst programs will range from grand opera to jazz in their musical background, while their dramatic features will include a wide variety of themes, from murder trials and real life romances to great historic events, true adventures and unusual scientific articles.

Raoul Marlo, former motion picture director and now a dramatic director for the World Broadcasting System, is in charge of the casting, dramatization and microphone-staging of the series' programs. Their musical background will be planned by Gustave Haenschen, who will conduct an especially selected orchestra and dance band.

Folks On The Air

By HARRIET MENKEN

When Bing Crosby, whom you'll hear now Wednesdays and Saturdays via CBS, came in to be interviewed I gasped in amusement. For Bing wore a blue coat, gray trousers, a brown hat, a green tie with yellow stripes and tan shoes. What is this, I thought, a practical joke or some new trend in masculine fashions that has escaped my feminine eye? Later I heard the explanation. Crosby is color blind. Otherwise he's quite a pleasant, normal young man.

Mr. Crosby

The crooner was born Harry L. Crosby, but the kids in the neighborhood, in Spokane, Washington, dubbed him "Bingo." Late, in college, the boys shortened it to Bing, and Bing he has remained ever since. "Our hero" was really discovered by Paul Whiteman while he was doing an act to make enough money to continue his law studies. But after Whiteman signed him, Crosby never went back to an academic life.

Despite the fact that the music Bing really likes most to hear, he told me, is written by Debussy or Ravel, he himself wants merely to be known as "a singer of popular American songs." His favorite songs, he said, are "Please" and "Brother Can You Spare a Dime."

He always wears a hat while broadcasting. I asked him how many gold pieces he received for crooning. He answered:

"A thousand dollars a broadcast."

SUNDAY RADIO PROGRAMS FROM PITTSBURGH STATIONS

9:00 A. M.
WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.
KDKA—NBC Children's Hour.
9:30 A. M.
WWSW—Rev. Jack Munyon.
10:00 A. M.
WJAS—Church of the Air.
KDKA—Modern Instrumentalists.
KQV—Music Masters.
10:30 A. M.
WCAE—Watch Tower Program.
WJAS—The Compinsky Hour.
KDKA—Fiddlers Three.
WWSW—Reading with a Purpose.
10:45 A. M.
WCAE—Rodef Shalom Temple.
KDKA—First Presbyterian Church.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.
11:00 A. M.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
KQV—Gondoliers.
11:30 A. M.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
12:00 Noon
WJAS—Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir and Organ.
KQV—Jewish Art Players.
12:15 P. M.
WCAE—The Vagabond Director—Tom Terris.
KDKA—NBC Symphony Orchestra, Fritzi Reiner conducting.
WWSW—Classical Gems.
12:30 P. M.
WCAE—Uncle Bob and Betty.
WJAS—Reis and Dunn.
KQV—Songs of the Islands.
WWSW—Pacific Islanders.
12:45 P. M.
WJAS—Man In the Street—New Years Resolutions—Ted Husing
WWSW—Polish Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.
WCAE—K-7 Spy Story.
WJAS—The Cathedral Hour.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
1:15 P. M.
WWSW—Laketorio Program.
1:30 P. M.
WCAE—Pop Concert.
WJAS—Church of the Air.
KDKA—Memorial Park Concert.
KQV—Lithuanian Radio Hour.
WWSW—Reminiscing.
1:45 P. M.
KQV—Edward Strehlau, tenor.
2:00 P. M.
WCAE—"Thru Fire and Ice"—Father Bernard Hubbard.
WJAS—Smiling Ed McConnell.
KDKA—Mystery Tenor.
KQV—Marathon Dance.
WWSW—WWSW Artist.
2:15 P. M.
WCAE—Clyde Doerr's Saxophone Octet.
WJAS—Matinee of the Air.
KDKA—Irene Harding, organist.
KQV—Carr Sisters.
2:30 P. M.
WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
KDKA—Charlie Agnew's Orchestra.
KQV—Harmony and Song.
WWSW—Homer Ochsenhirt Presents.
2:45 P. M.
WJAS—The Hoosier Editor.
3:00 P. M.
WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
WJAS—New York Philharmonic—Bruno Walter, conductor.
KDKA—Sunday Songs—Martha Eaton Brickman.
KQV—Polish Hour.
WWSW—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Larson.
3:15 P. M.
KDKA—Melody Lane.
WWSW—Wastebasket.
3:30 P. M.
WCAE—Hour of Worship—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
KDKA—Manhattan Merry-go-round.
KDKA—Studio Recitalists.
4:00 P. M.
WCAE—Jane Froman.
WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower, the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.
KDKA—Temple of Song.
KQV—Weather; South Hills Choral.
WWSW—Organ Recital.
4:15 P. M.
WCAE—Elizabeth May and Vee Lawnhurst.
4:30 P. M.
WCAE—The Revelers.
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
KQV—Alden Chase.
4:45 P. M.
KQV—Carolina Song Birds.
5:00 P. M.
WCAE—Lowell Thomas.
WJAS—Roses and Drums.
KQV—Organ Meditations.
WWSW—Singing Nurse.
5:15 P. M.
WCAE—Women's Division Welfare and Relief Mobilization.
WWSW—Frank Saveker, baritone.
5:30 P. M.
WCAE—Manhattan Guardsman.
WJAS—The Foreign Legion.
KDKA—Pages of Romance.
KQV—Tambouritza Orchestra.
WWSW—Hungarian Society.
6:00 P. M.
WCAE—Catholic Hours.
WJAS—Watch Tower Program.
KDKA—Weather; Sports; News.
KQV—String Choir.
WWSW—Bowman's Sunday Concert.
6:15 P. M.
WJAS—Shellby's Crotions.
KDKA—Westinghouse Concert.
6:30 P. M.
WCAE—Our Family—Direction Ed Harvey.
WJAS—The Gauchos.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Jewish Folklore Period.
6:45 P. M.
KDKA—The Fireflies.
7:00 P. M.
WCAE—The World of Books—George Seibel.
WJAS—The World's Business—Dr. Julius Klein.
KDKA—The Chatterbox.
WWSW—Schenley Trio.
7:15 P. M.
WCAE—Ray Griffin, basso with WCAE String Ensemble.
WJAS—Thomas Hacket, Melodies.
KQV—Sports; Interludes.
7:30 P. M.
WCAE—Pickens Sisters.
WJAS—Musical Memories.
KDKA—Great Moments in History.
7:45 P. M.
WCAE—Billy Hillpot and Scrappy Lambert.
WJAS—Angelo Patri—Your Child.
WWSW—News; Christ M. E. Church Service.
8:00 P. M.
WCAE—Eddie Cantor with Rubinoff's Orchestra.
WJAS—Andre Kostelanetz Presents.
KDKA—Russian Gaieties.
8:30 P. M.
WJAS—Roxy Theater Concert.
KDKA—Red Adams.
9:00 P. M.
WCAE—Musical Moments.
WJAS—The Bath Club.
KDKA—Melodies.
WWSW—American Legion Program.
9:15 P. M.
WCAE—Tito Schipa, tenor.
KDKA—Blue Danube.
9:30 P. M.
WCAE—American Album of Familiar Music.
WJAS—Parade of Melodies.
KDKA—Walter Winchell.
WWSW—Ada Tchirkow Presents.
9:45 P. M.
KDKA—Those Five S Girls.
10:00 P. M.
WCAE—Ohman and Arden.
WJAS—Jack Benny, comedian.
KDKA—Edna St. Vincent Millay.
WWSW—Charlie Reber's Joy Factory.
10:15 P. M.
WCAE—David Lawrence.
KDKA—Jubilo, Singer of the Lonesome Road.
WWSW—News.
10:30 P. M.
WCAE—Romances.
WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson, Concert Pianist, with Orchestra.
KDKA—Jean Wald and Her Orchestra.
WWSW—Under the Big Top.
10:45 P. M.
WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
11:00 P. M.
WJAS—Isham Jones' Orchestra.
KDKA—Sports; Weather; News.
11:15 P. M.
WCAE—Melodic Serenade.
WJAS—Gertrude Dodds, pianist.
KDKA—Alexander Roy, tenor.
11:30 P. M.
KDKA—Jesse Crawford, organist.
12:00 Midnight
WCAE—Joe Furst Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.
WCAE—Charley Kerr's Orchestra.
1:00 A. M.
WCAE—Weather.

THE AUDIENCE took Al Jolson literally one recent night as he sang "Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?" and for a week afterwards every fan letter he received contained a 10-cent piece. Jolson gives his impression of the song.

Radio Programs on the Air Monday

Globe Trotter on Air Tomorrow

Although the Sun-Telegraph will not be published tomorrow, in observance of the New Year holiday, Louis L. Kaufman, Globe-Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News, will be on the air.

At 2:15 p. m., the Globe-Trotter will be heard over WCAE with a 15-minute news resume provided by International News Service.

7:00 A. M.
KDKA—Musical Clock.
KQV—Breakfast Club.
7:30 A. M.
WCAE—Rise and Shine.
WJAS—Early Risers.
7:45 A. M.
KDKA—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.
WCAE—Organ Rhapsody.
WJAS—Pitfalls in English.
KDKA—Kiddies' Klub.
KQV—Morning Serenade.
WWSW—Organ Reflections.
8:15 A. M.
WJAS—Musical Moments.
KDKA—Morning Cheer, Lois Miller.
8:30 A. M.
WCAE—Salon Orchestra.
KDKA—Pepper Pot.
WWSW—Morning Band.
9:00 A. M.
WJAS—Little Jack Little.
KDKA—Piano Classique.
KQV—Organ Thoughts.
WWSW—Lest We Forget.
9:15 A. M.
WJAS—Goldie and Dustie.
KDKA—Pepper Pot.
9:30 A. M.
WCAE—Flying Fingers.
WJAS—Tony Wons.
KDKA—Vic and Sade.
KQV—Texas Longhorns.
WWSW—Tennessee Ramblers.
9:45 A. M.
WJAS—Reis and Dunn.
KDKA—Weather; Happy New Year.
10:00 A. M.
WCAE—Women's Home Companion.
WJAS—Singing Vagabond.
KDKA—John Fogarty, tenor.
KQV—Blues Chasers.
WWSW—Dr. Leon Wilcox.
10:15 A. M.
WCAE—Breen and DeRose.
WJAS—Melody Parade.
KDKA—Clara, Lu and Em.
WWSW—Musical Shoppers.
10:30 A. M.
WCAE—Magby's Reform.
WJAS—The Merrymakers.
KDKA—Nesbitt and De Lernia.
10:45 A. M.
WCAE—Johnny Marvin, tenor.
WJAS—Vocal Art Trio.
KDKA—Emily Post, hostess.
WWSW—Babette.
11:00 A. M.
WCAE—School of Cookery.
WJAS—Morning Moods.
KDKA—Singing Strings.
WWSW—Carlos Molina's Orchestra.
11:15 A. M.
WCAE—Radio Household Institute.
KDKA—Alabama Cotton Pickers.
KQV—Beautiful Lady.
WWSW—Your Neighbors.
11:30 A. M.
WCAE—Sonata Recital.
WJAS—Academy of Medicine.
KDKA—Rhythm Ramblers.
KQV—Tin Pan Alley.
11:45 A. M.
WJAS—New York S[illegible] Gubernatorial Inaugur[illegible] President-elect Roosevelt, Alfred E. Smith and Governor-elect Herbert Lehman.
KQV—Musical Caravan.
WWSW—Helen Hi-Lights.
12:00 Noon
WCAE—On Wings of Song.
KDKA—Concert Orchestra.
KQV—Edgar Morris, tenor.
WWSW—Weather; Recordings.
12:15 P. M.
KQV—Red Fluke's Orchestra.
12:30 P. M.
KDKA—Farm and Home Hour.
WWSW—Tennessee Ramblers.
12:45 P. M.
KQV—Music Room.
1:00 P. M.
WCAE—Red Nichols Orchestra.
WJAS—Recordings.
WWSW—Luncheon Trio.
1:15 P. M.
KQV—To Be Announced.
1:30 P. M.
WCAE—Rose Bowl Dress Parade.
WJAS—Atlantic City Musicale.
KDKA—Ambassadors.
KQV—Add Brickell.
WWSW—Charles Beck.
1:45 P. M.
KDKA—Rhythmic Serenade.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Raymond Long.
2:00 P. M.
WCAE—Revolving Stage.
WJAS—Ann Leaf, organist.
KDKA—"All Nation's New Year."
KQV—Marathon Dance.
WWSW—Art and Joe Quinn.
2:15 P. M.
WCAE—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
KQV—Alberta Irvine, soprano.
WWSW—WWSW Artists.
2:30 P. M.
WCAE—Revolving Stage.
WJAS—American School of the Air.
KQV—Dreamers.
2:45 P. M.
WWSW—June Marshall, pianist.
3:00 P. M.
WCAE—Foulds' Program.
WJAS—Happy New Years from Columbia; Music from all lands.
KDKA—Betty and Bob.
KQV—Matinee Club of the Air.
WWSW—Roaring Red Fisher.
3:15 P. M.
WCAE—Symphonic Rhythm Makers.
KDKA — Welsh Choir under the Direction of Daniel Protheroe.
WWSW—Happy Thoughts.
3:30 P. M.
WCAE—Women's Radio Review.
WWSW—Studio Program.
4:00 P. M.
WCAE—Skippy.
WJAS—Frank Westphal's Orchestra.
KDKA—Radio Guild. "The Doll House"
KQV—Radio Rascals.
WWSW—Arlington Aces.
4:15 P. M.
WCAE—U. S. Marine Band.
4:30 P. M.
WJAS—Columbia Artists' Recital.
KQV—Radio Review.
WWSW—Cecil and Sally.
4:45 P. M.
WCAE — Southern California-Pittsburgh Football Game from the Rose Bowl; Don Wilson and Don Thompson, announcers.
WWSW—Tampa's Magic Circle.
5:00 P. M.
WJAS—Moments of Melody.
KDKA—Gwen Clemans, pianist.
KQV—Melody Lane.
WWSW—Ingrid Nystrom, pianist.
5:15 P. M.
WJAS—Fred Berren's Orchestra.
KDKA—The Caravan.
WWSW—Studio Program.
5:30 P. M.
WJAS—Yagello's Collegians.
KDKA—The Singing Lady.
KQV—Silent until 7:30 p. m.
WWSW—News.
5:45 P. M.
WJAS—Indian Tribe.
KDKA—Musical Moments.
WWSW—Campus Notes.
6:00 P. M.
WJAS—The Dictators.
KDKA—Weather; Sports; News.
WWSW—Six Kwix Trix.
6:15 P. M.
WJAS—Reis and Dunn.
KDKA—Johnny Hart.
WWSW—WWSW Artists.
6:30 P. M.
WJAS—Vaughn DeLeath.
KDKA—Westinghouse Watchmen.
WWSW—Kitchen Door.
6:45 P. M.
WJAS—Buddy Harrod's Orchestra.
KDKA—Lowell Thomas.
WWSW—Leola Conway.
7:00 P. M.
WJAS—Myrt and Marge.
KDKA—Amos 'n' Andy.
WWSW—Itzo Covato's Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.
WJAS—The Troubadours.
KDKA—Jesters.
7:30 P. M.
WCAE—Melody Keepsakes.
WJAS—Three X Sisters.
KDKA—Five Star Theater.
KQV—Gold Room Dinner Music.
WWSW—Marion MacMillan.
7:45 P. M.
WCAE—The Goldbergs.
WJAS—Frank Luther.
WWSW—Jack and Bertha Walasik.
8:00 P. M.
WCAE—WCAE String Ensemble.
WJAS—Whispering Jack Smith.
KDKA—All-Star Revue.
KQV—Six-Minute Minstrels; Sport Review.
WWSW—Walt and Dutch.
8:15 P. M.
WCAE—Chandu, the Magician.
WJAS—Singing Sam.
KQV—Alicia Fuller, organist.
WWSW—News.
8:30 P. M.
WCAE—Richard Crooks, tenor.
WJAS—Dr Fu Manchu.
KDKA—Soloist.
WWSW—Shafer-Englert Band.
8:45 P. M.
KDKA—The Country Doctor.
KQV—Marathon Dance.
9:00 P. M.
WCAE—Gypsies.
WJAS—Music That Satisfies.
KDKA—Minstrels.
KQV—Pittsburgh Today.
WWSW—Memories.
9:15 P. M.
WJAS—The Mills Brothers.
KQV—Joseph Ruggiero, baritone.
9:30 P. M.
WCAE—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.
WJAS—Mysteries of Paris.
KDKA—Melody Moments.
KQV—Ambassador Orchestra.
WWSW—Ambassador Quartet.
9:45 P. M.
KQV—Sandlot Review; Weather.
WWSW—Grey's Hawaiians.
10:00 P. M.
WCAE—Contented Hour.
WJAS—Morton Downey.
KDKA—Alice Joy.
WWSW—Air Theater.
10:15 P. M.
WJAS—Easy Aces.
KDKA—Bridge School.
10:30 P. M.
WCAE—All-Girls Review.
WJAS—Columbia Revue.
KDKA—Samuel DiPrimio, tenor; Aneurin Bodycombe, accompanist.
WWSW—News.
10:45 P. M.
WWSW—Sport Review; Weather.
11:00 P. M.
WCAE—Ted Weems' Orchestra.
WJAS—Howard Barlow's Orchestra.
KDKA—Sports; Weather; News.
WWSW—Shafer-Englert Band.
11:15 P. M.
KDKA—Jimmy Joy's Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.
WCAE—Jack Denny's Orchestra.
WJAS—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
WWSW—Izzy Covato's Orchestra.
12:00 Midnight
WCAE—Music at Midnight.
KDKA—Russ Columbo's Orchestra.
12:15 A. M.
WCAE—Anson Weeks' Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.
WCAE—Mark Fisher's Orchestra.
1:00 A. M.
WCAE—News Bulletins; Weather.

BEVERLY STULL, accordionist, co-stars with Purvis Pullen, bird and animal imitator, on KDKA's "Pet Shop" program.

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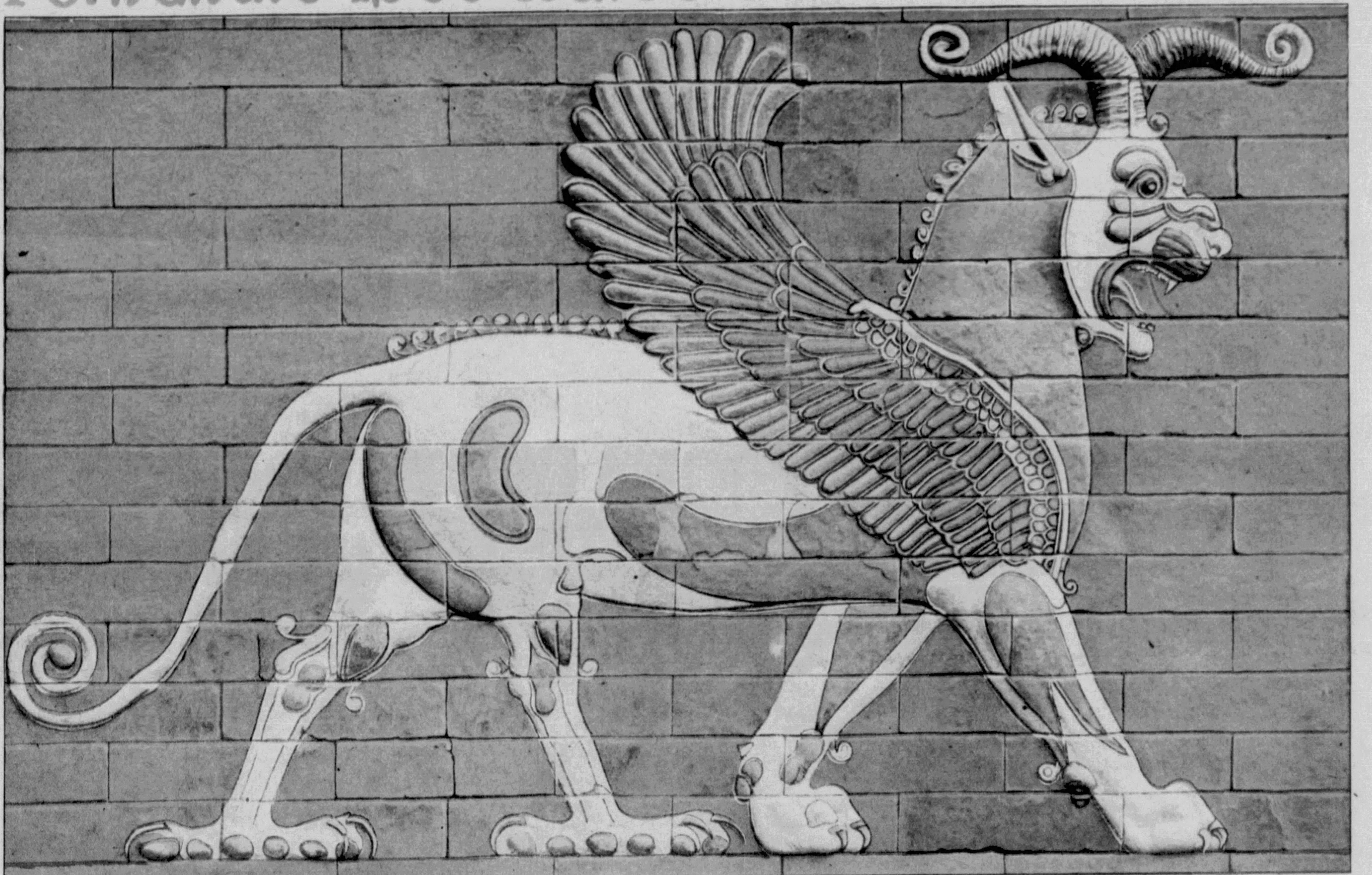
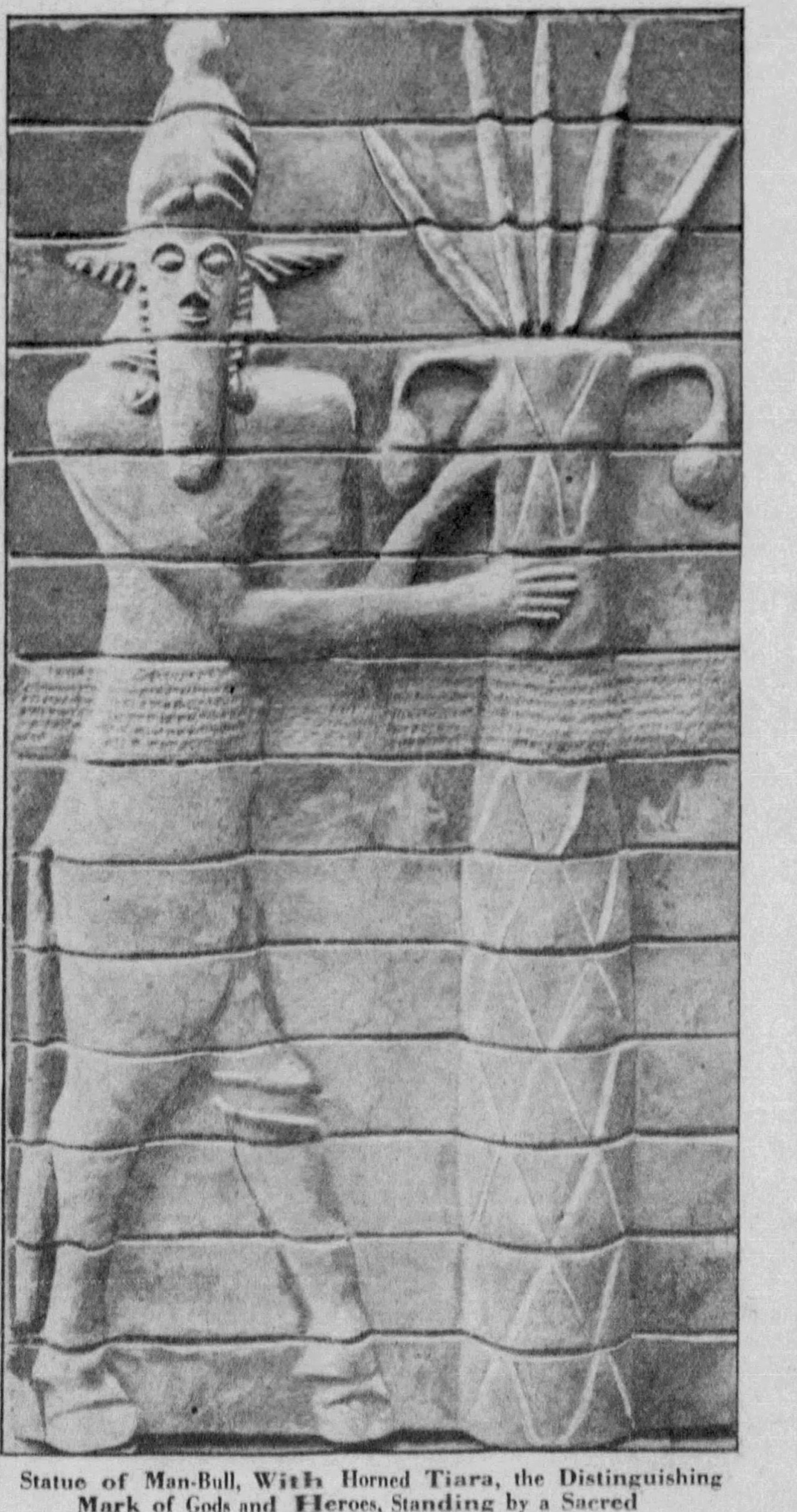
Sunday, Jan. 1, 1933

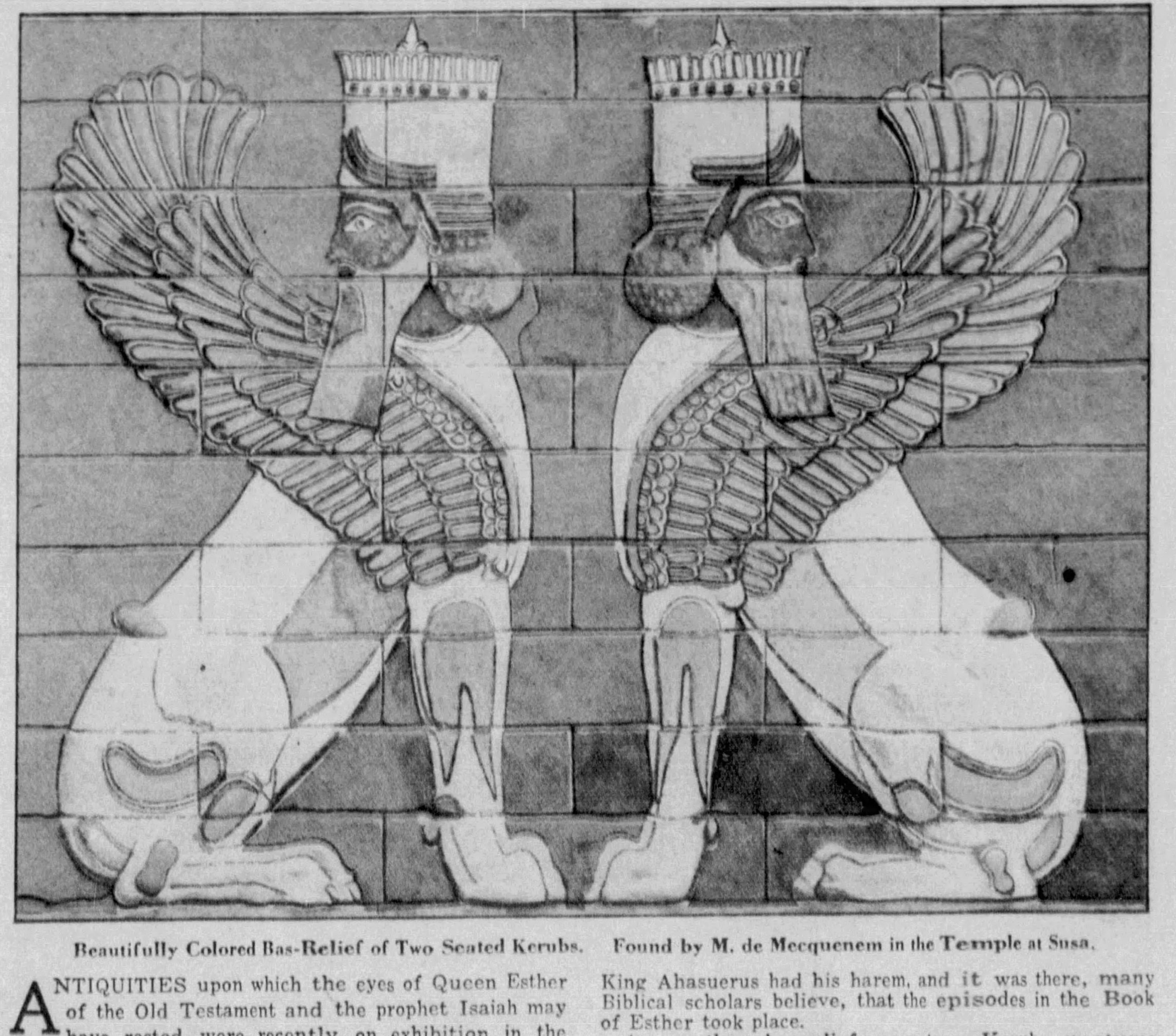
Portraiture 4,000 Years Old in Ancient Bible Cities



Finely Colored Griffon, With Grotesquely Shaped Nose, of the Time of Old King Darius of Persia.



Statue of Man-Bull, With Horned Tiara, the Distinguishing Mark of Gods and Heroes, Standing by a Sacred Date Tree. From the Temple at Susa.



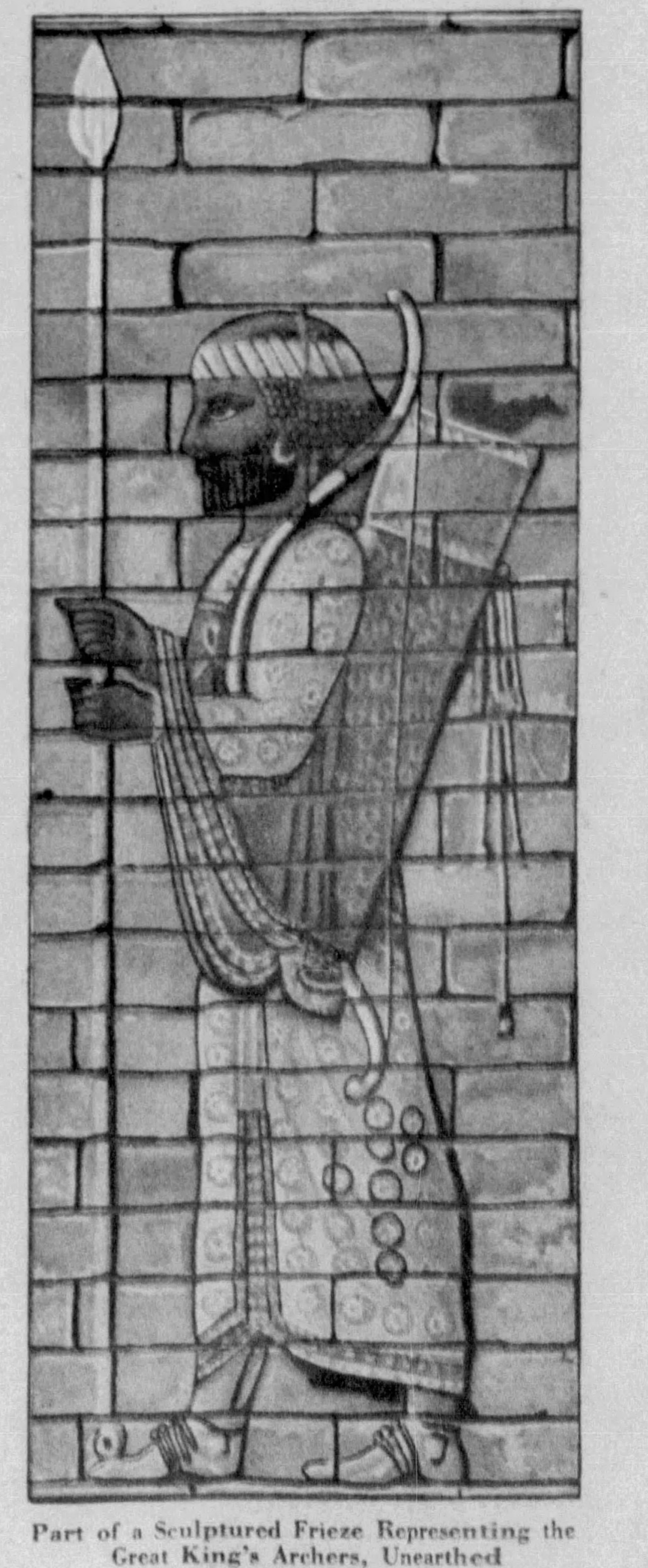
Beautifully Colored Bas-Relief of Two Seated Kerubs. Found by M. de Mecquenem in the Temple at Susa.

ANTIQUITIES upon which the eyes of Queen Esther of the Old Testament and the prophet Isaiah may have rested were recently on exhibition in the Orangery, a dependence of the Great Louvre Museum, in France. They came from half a dozen cities in Persia and Syria which were the scenes of Bible history, and formed a collection of religious and archeological interest such as has seldom before been gotten together.

Most interesting, perhaps, were the bas-reliefs in enameled brick from ancient Susa, of which several pictures appear on this page in the exact colors of the originals. Susa was the great city of Persia when it was the ruling power in the world. In the royal palace at Susa King Ahasuerus had his harem, and it was there, many Biblical scholars believe, that the episodes in the Book of Esther took place.

Among these bas-reliefs were two Kerubs, creatures the Persians and Assyrians thought existed and which had the heads of men, the bodies of lions and the wings of eagles. It is a curious fact that the dimpled, rosy cherubs of the old masters came from these mythical monsters. The name Cherub is simply the old "Kerub," and the old artists dropped off the body, touched up the wings and substituted the head and shoulders of a smiling infant for the bearded men.

The Susa sculptures were unearthed by M. de Mecquenem, the distinguished French archeologist.



Part of a Sculptured Frieze Representing the Great King's Archers, Unearthed at Susa.

Something New At Last In Architectural Design

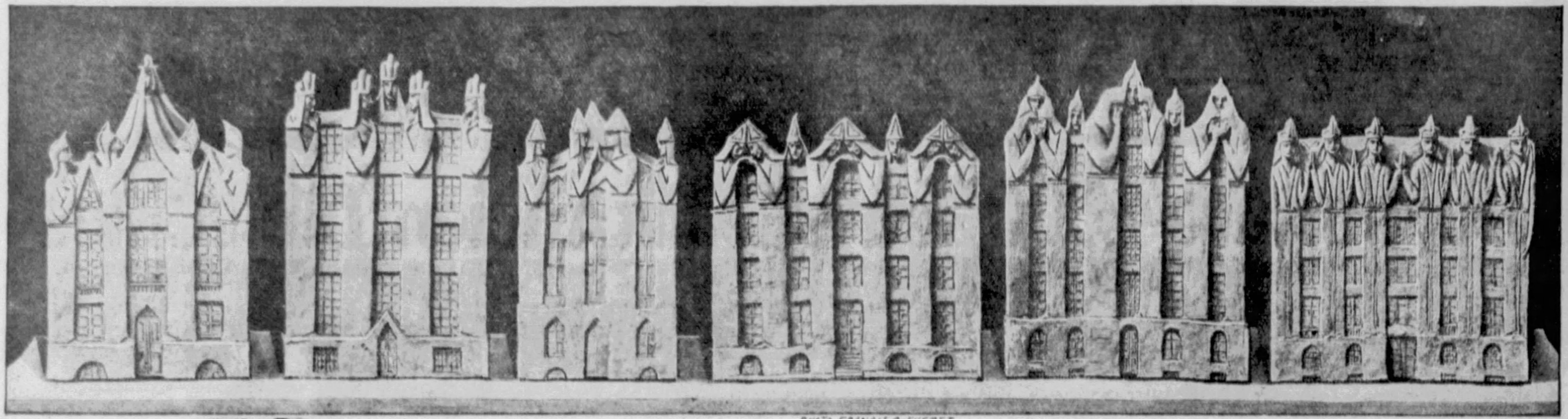


PHOTO FRANCIS C FUERST.

Models by the Polish Sculptor B. Biegas, Submitted to Paris Architects as a Suggestion to Revolutionize Architectural Design, Which Hasn't Changed Appreciably in Generations. It Is an Adaptation, of Course, of the Gargoyle Motif, With the Figures Erect Instead of at an Angle.

Particularly Striking Gargoyle, Among the Many Weird Figures on the Cathedral of Notre Dame, in Paris.

Demon Gargoyle of Notre Dame, Gazing Out on the Great City That Flanks the River Seine

PARIS.

"ARCHITECTURE is so rich in tradition," said an eminent European designer of buildings in a recent lecture to his professional colleagues, "that it seems almost futile for any of us to attempt any innovations or improvements."

Yet this same man now frankly admits that a Polish sculptor named Biegas—who conceived the interesting and unusual plaster models of buildings shown in the photograph above—has hit upon a new idea in building design, the first strikingly new conception since the development of the modern skyscraper.

In some ways, it seems that the inspiration for the Polish artist's design came from the gargoyles, those hideous ornaments which are found on many of Europe's cathedrals. But he gives no credit to these sculptured figures so often employed by the architects of the Middle Ages.

Mr. Biegas has, as yet, coined no name for his new kind of architectural design. But some of his Parisian colleagues—he has worked in the French capital for several years now—have named it for him. They call it "Humanistic Architecture" because human figures form an integral part of the buildings.

The designs shown on this page are, as the sculptor points out, only suggestions of what can be done with the "humanistic" type of architecture. They indicate, in a simple manner, how modern buildings can be made more ornamental and scuptural, not by tacking on stone likenesses of human figures, but by making these figures an important part of the buildings themselves.

Prettiest Eyes in Paris?

RIVALRY between good-looking girls being as intense as it is, the decisions of beauty contest judges are not always accepted calmly or with good grace. Verbal attacks—and sometimes physical assaults—are made upon the individuals who accept the precarious job of looking over bevies of supposed beauties and selecting one, or two, or three entrants who seem to the judges outstanding in their visible charms.

A few weeks ago a riot was narrowly averted when a group of artists and sculptors, gathered to select and honor the girl with the prettiest eyes in Paris, cast their votes for a girl who, in the emphatic opinion of most of the contestants and of a majority of the folks assembled at the finals, did not deserve to win.

The chief objector was a movie actress named Mlle. Suzy Vernon. Suzy had won several cups and medals for her big and alluring dark eyes and she was sure that the eyes of the winner were nowhere near as attractive as the pair in her pretty brunette head.

Fortunately for Suzy, and unfortunately for the girl selected by the committee of judges, the crowd was with the movie actress and they shouted the French equivalent for: "We want Suzy. We want Suzy." The protestation of the actress and her sympathizers became so loud and insistent that the spokesman for the judges announced that their decision would be set aside, that a special jury would be chosen from the spectators, that the entrants would flash their eyes at the new board of appraisal and that whatever decision they made would be accepted as official and final.

It so happened that among the spectators was an eminent Parisian photographer, a well-known modiste with a reputation for engaging strikingly beautiful manikins, and a theatrical agent with years of experience in picking chorines. This triumvirate was called to the platform to replace the artists and sculptors.

The contestants paraded again. The new committee of judges looked long and carefully at each pair of eyes that passed in review before them. In half an hour the 45 entrants had been reduced to three, and in another 15 minutes the photographer, the modiste and the theatrical agent had gone into serious conference and decided that Mlle. Vernon had the most beautiful eyes in Paris. Suzy smiled happily and the crowd shouted its approval of her delayed victory.

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Mlle. Suzy Vernon, a Favorite of the French Stage, Who Is Hailed Currently as Possessing the Most Beautiful Eyes in Paris.

Science Condemns Filthy Pockets

INDICTED as the dirtiest and most germ-laden articles of human clothing, pockets in clothes are condemned by Dr. Percy Edgelow, of London, England, who advocates abolition of all present pockets in favor of removable ones which he has invented and which can be taken out of any garment daily or weekly and washed like a shirt or a handkerchief.

That pockets really are intolerable germ spreaders is agreed by experts on sanitation. All kinds of things are put into them; germ-infected handkerchiefs, coins or paper money the previous possessors of which are unknown and often unclean, dirty articles picked up on the street or elsewhere, candy or other materials providing excellent food for germs. Pockets almost never are turned out to be cleaned or so that the sun or air can get at them.

Fastidious people who never dream of carrying a dirty handkerchief or of wearing any article of clothing after it is soiled, may go around for weeks or months in clothing the unseen pockets of which are literally filthy.

Dr. Edgelow's removable pockets advocated to remedy this condition are small cloth sacks shaped exactly like ordinary pockets but attached to the garment only by a series of loops and slots in the edge of the pocket and the edge of the garment where the pocket is to fit. A tape is laced conveniently through these loops and slits so that the attached pocket looks and feels exactly like an ordinary one. The tapes, nevertheless, can be removed in an instant, the old pocket taken out for washing or disinfection and a new and clean one attached.

Scientists still have a great deal to learn about disease germs and the manner in which these dangerous microscopic organisms are circulated. But more than once they have suspected that epidemics, which have taken a heavy toll in lives, were spread largely through the medium of money, metal as well as paper, although it seems incredible that bacteria could find any place to cling on the smooth surface of a coin.

If paper money is a vehicle and breeding place for germs—and there is plenty of evidence that it is—then the pockets of trousers and vests and coats are equally guilty as danger spots to the public health and the English scientist has an idea that might well be adopted all over the world.

A Wedding With 8000 Invited Guests

GLOBE-PHOTO

Miss Ivy Springer and William H. Hillier, of Coaldale, New South Wales, Photographed During the Marriage Ceremony Performed Before 8,000 Guests.

ALTHOUGH Ivy Springer and William Hillier are just two normal, hard-working young people, not particularly distinguished by birth or achievement, they rated one of the biggest weddings ever staged for anybody anywhere. For hours before they mounted a platform erected in Stanwell Park in the town of Coaldale, New South Wales, to take their nuptial vows, the highways and by-ways leading to the park were choked with men, women and children—more than 8,000 of them—on their way to see Ivy and William made one, as the saying goes. And every one in this army of people was an invited guest.

Weddings in the southeast corner of Australia are not such unusual events that whole towns turn out to see them, for folks get married there every day, just as they do in other parts of the world. But this was no ordinary wedding. The romance of Ivy and William was something of a legend with the good people of Coaldale, for it began when they were being rocked in their cradles.

Twenty-five years ago—before either of the principals in the spectacular wedding were born, the Springers and the Hilliers were neighbors in Pulmont, Scotland. They saw no future for themselves in Pulmont so they decided to migrate to some corner of the British Empire where the chances for success were greater—some undeveloped territory where they could make money for themselves and for the children they expected to have.

After a study of the economic situation, the Springers and Hilliers picked New South Wales as the likeliest place and they packed up their worldly goods and set sail for that country, half way round the world. In due time they arrived in the mining and farming community of Coaldale, where they went determinedly about the job of establishing themselves as solid citizens.

It was agreed that their first-born, if they happened to be of opposite sexes, should be brought up with the idea of marrying each other and strengthening the already close bonds between the two families.

The Springers had a daughter, whom they named Ivy, and the Hilliers increased the population of Coaldale by one, when a son was born to them. The boy was given the name of William.

Ivy and William were, it might be said, brought up together. They played with the same toys when they were toddling youngsters. They went to the same schools and, without much scheming from their parents, they reached the age of romance and marriage with the warmest regard for each other. Everyone in Coaldale knew the story of Ivy and William.

That's why, when the day came that the Springers and Hilliers happily announced that Ivy and William were going to get married, that they invited the entire population of Coaldale to the wedding—and why almost everyone in the town took a day off to be a guest at the celebration.

GLOBE - PHOTO

The Entire Population of the Coaldale District Turned Out to Attend the Hillier-Springer Nuptials, Although Some of Them Were Forced to Hike Many Miles.

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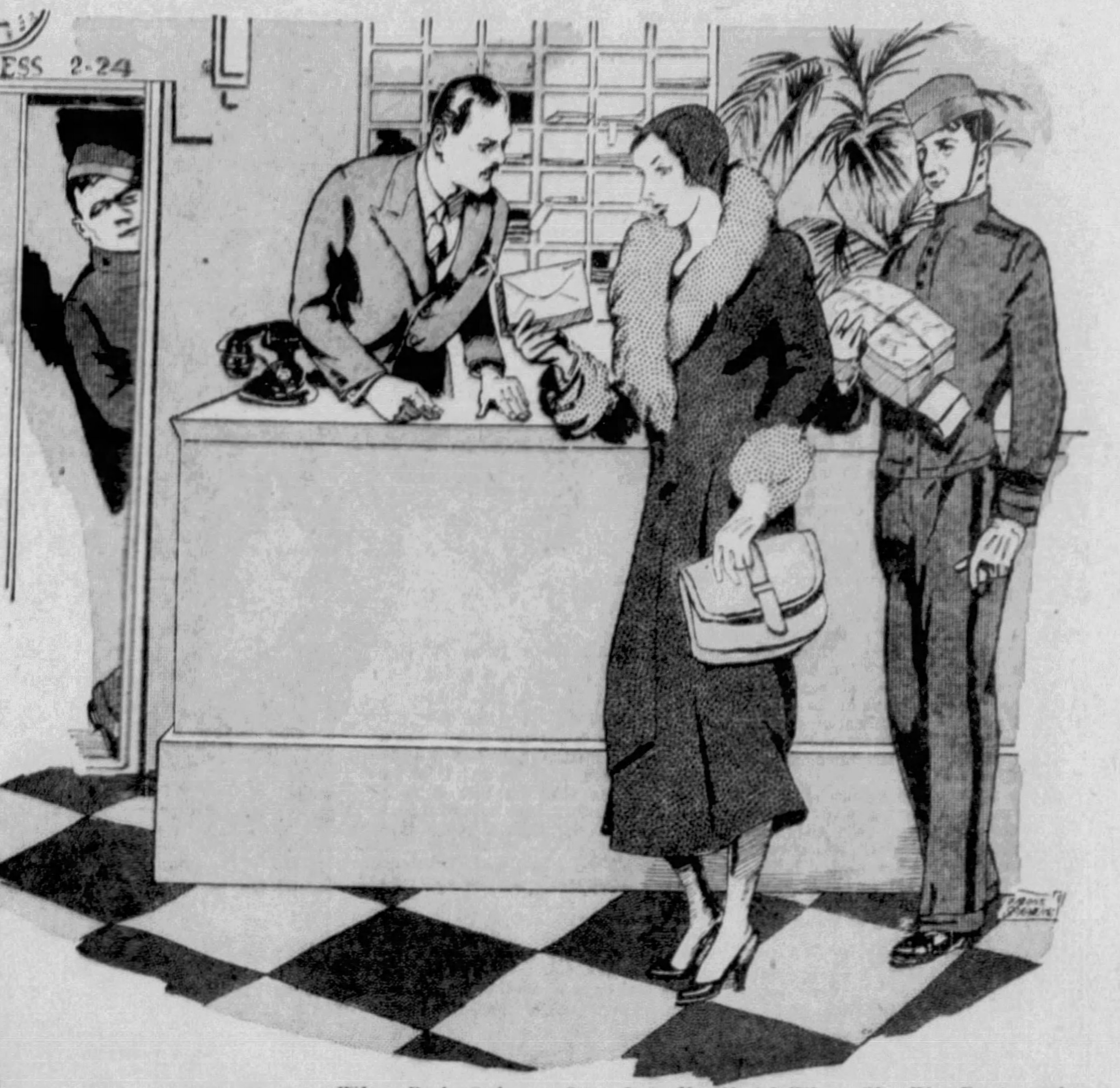
The Notorious Buda Godman in Prison at Last

Remarkable Chapters in the Long and Unpunished Career of a Slippery Underworld Character Who Is Finally Outsmarted by the Police and Put Behind the Bars



When Buda Godman Came Into Her Hotel Where She Was Registered as "Helen Smith," She Was Accompanied at Every Step by a Disguised Detective. The "Manager" at the Desk Was a Detective, and So Was the Bellboy Who Followed Her From the Taxi With Her Bundles, and the Elevator Man Who Took Her Up to Her Apartment Was Similarly a Policeman in Disguise.

A Photograph of Buda as She Was in the Earlier Days of Her Career.

"FOUR to eight years in Auburn Prison," said Judge Joseph E. Corrigan in General Sessions Criminal Court, New York.

Miss Buda Godman, alias Helen Smith, alias Helen Taylor, alias Alice Williams, suddenly stopped weeping and biting her cerise-painted finger nails to stare with shocked surprise from the judge to her lawyer, former State Senator Thomas I. Sheridan, who had been making a long plea for leniency, while his client "registered remorse."

No wonder she was shocked. It was the first time that the special political providence which watches over professional criminals had failed this good-looking woman who hadn't a line or a wrinkle to show that more than half of her 44 years had been spent as a thief and parasite. It was the first break in a sort of charmed life.

Pretty and clever enough to induce such very rich men as Charles A. Stoneham, owner of the New York "Giants" baseball club, to keep her in luxury beyond the dreams of ordinary honest wives, Buda was not content to accept this and stay within the law. While holding out one hand for all that easy money, she insisted on stealing with the other—not that she needed the money but because she was a thief at heart, associated with such notorious criminals as "Dapper Don" Collins, and believed that crime pays.

It always had paid Buda until the other day when she was caught with much of the loot of the $300,000 Glemby jewel robbery. She was caught with the goods, but what of it? She had been caught before and always danced out laughing through one of the many loop-holes carefully placed in the laws for the benefit of law-breakers. So, as usual, Buda began confidently pulling the political wires by which some "big shot" is reached and causes a strange palsy to afflict the hand of the law.

But this time something went wrong. For some unexplained reason Buda was no longer above the law, and, for once, had to face the music. The District Attorney insisted on prosecuting, the police had their evidence, and the witnesses refused to be scared into forgetfulness. Even the bail-bonding company, seeing that her "charmed life" was over and suspecting that she would "jump" her bail as she had done once before in Chicago, turned her back into jail.

Buda's career is another example of the fact that there is really little if any honor among thieves. The record shows that she "double-crossed" most everyone, from her first and only husband to all her associates, both honest and dishonest, including Mr. Stoneham and "Dapper Don," who seems to have understood her best of all and beat her up on many occasions.

And she was "double-crossing" as usual when the police grabbed her for the Glemby job. In one hand she had a bag containing the real jewels and close to her other hand, one just like it, full of broken glass and crockery. She was on her way to sell the "swag" to a "fence" and, if possible, after she had gotten his money, to substitute the bag with the broken glass.

Her cheerful idea was to get $50,000 from the "fence" and, if she was able to switch bags on him, then to sell the loot all over again to some one else. She had been dickering with Noel Scaffa, a private detective who specializes in restoring stolen jewels, to deliver them to him on behalf of the insurance company for $75,000. If she had succeeded in the "swap" she would have collected in all $125,000.

Buda Godman was born in Chicago in 1888, of honest parents. That is, they were as honest as was feasible, considering that Mr. Godman's job was "sheet-writer" for a race track, which kept the family in constant touch with professional gamblers and other characters of the underworld. The girl went through grade school and attended St. Joseph's Academy, Adrian, Michigan, for two years. Being healthy, smart, pretty and educated, Buda could have prospered as an honest and respectable woman but she did not choose to be that way. However, she gave matrimony one short try and never bothered with it again.

On November 4, 1907, the record shows that Buda, at the age of 19, married Tell Taylor, an actor and song-writer. One year later she had left him because, according to her account, they were incompatible—according to Taylor's, because she would not play square with him, matrimonially. He divorced her in 1910.

Until 1916, Buda kept out of the clutches of the law. During that time she was well taken care of as the sweetheart of a series of wealthy Chicago men. A woman of that type has an almost endless amount of leisure, but Buda, instead of loafing and getting fat, employed it in making contacts and associations with the underworld. These were well chosen, because, though the police knew she was associated with "Dapper Don" Collins, and on the fringes of quite a number of "jobs," they never got enough on her to make an arrest until 1916.

In that year, Collins cast her to play the leading feminine role in one of his typical plots. She vamped Edward R. West, a Chicago coffee importer, into taking her with him on a trip to New York, where they registered together in a hotel. They had not been in their room very long when the door shook with a thunderous knock and a deep voice commanded:

"Open in the name of the law!"

West opened, and in marched four stern-looking men all dressed in blue and wearing shields that purported to show that they were officers of the United States Government. They accused West of having "brought this woman who is not your wife" from one State into another, which made him guilty under the Mann "White Slave" Act.

The "Federal officers" were really "Doc" Brady, James Christian, Homer T. French and George Irwin, said to have been members in good standing of the Collins gang.

Realizing later that he had been victimized, West went to the police, with the result that Buda, then under the alias of Alice Williams, was indicted with several others for a conspiracy in impersonating officers. Some of the men were convicted and served time and some wriggled out, but "Sweet Alice," the leading lady of the comedy, escaped trial altogether.

While other members of the conspiracy had their bail put up by a regular bonding company, Buda got a Chicago woman to put up her $10,000. Buda promptly jumped her bail, went to New York and began life all over again.

Had a professional bonding company been stuck that way, it would have soon located the "double-crosser" and made her pay. Of course if Chicago had really wanted the fugitive it could have found her in New York, in her $3,000 a year apartment on West 55th Street, but she had pulled the right wires and nothing happened until 1921, when the indictment against her was dropped because, according to the District Attorney's office, there was not enough evidence to make prosecution worthwhile.

Mrs. Henry Glemby Heartily Enjoying the News That Her Jewels Had Been Found in Buda's Handbag.

From neighboring apartments at 55th Street came complaints of all-night noisy parties and of the smell of opium cooking. A raid on her apartment brought to light three opium pipes, but nothing was done about it.

Buda's apartment was a sort of sanctuary where anyone seemed to be safe from police intrusion until the Glemby robbery occurred.

Charles A. Stoneham, the Former Baseball Magnate, Who Looked After Buda for Some Years But Failed to Save Her From Prison.

The Glembys live in a duplex apartment which includes the two upper floors of a four-story house at No. 22 East 67th St., two doors from Madison Ave.

On a cold, January morning of 1932 three men climbed the stairs to the Glemby door. They carried a burlap bag which jangled. The contents were obviously glass and liquids.

Olga Hameyer, the Glemby maid, answered the bell.

One of the three men pointed to the burlap bag.

"Some stuff for Mr. Glemby—personally," he said.

Olga was dubious, but let the men inside the door, as they insisted that they wanted to inspect the shipment for broken bottles.

At this moment, Olga's father, Fred Hameyer, the Glemby butler, appeared in the hall. The men immediately dropped the bootlegger pose and whipped out pistols.

Hameyer hurled himself at the nearest robber and was promptly clouted over the head. Olga let out a scream that brought Glemby running out of the bathroom, where he had been taking a shower. The men covered him with their pistols and ordered him to show the way to the safe.

Just then, Freida Miller, the governess for the family's young daughter, appeared in the hall. She knew the combination of the safe and Glemby directed her to open it.

Buda Godman in the Prisoner's Dock—Her Latest Photograph.

Before starting for the safe, which was located in a closet, the men paused long enough to tie up Glemby, the butler, and Olga. One robber pulled some wire from his pocket but was too nervous to tie the knots. With a muttered, "I don't know how to do that," he turned the job over to a companion. In a moment Mr. Glemby and the others were helpless on the floor.

When Miss Miller had opened the safe, the intruders looted it.

In some way the police received a tip as to the probable whereabouts of the Glemby jewels. The name of an uptown New York hotel was given. There, they were told, were two women it would be worth their while to watch. By arrangement with the proper persons, one detective was installed in the hotel as the "new manager." Other detectives put on the monkey suits of bellhops and elevator boys, and one was engaged as a "waiter."

Also, Abraham Gralla, a clerk in the police headquarters bureau of information, who had previously been a clerk in a jewelry establishment, and who knew how to talk intelligently about jewels, was groomed for the star role of the drama the police were staging.

Whenever a service call came from the suspected women, who had given their names as "Helen Smith" and "Ruby Golet," it was a detective "bellhop" who answered; whenever the ladies or either of them desired breakfast in bed or food brought to the room, it was the detective "waiter" who took their order, and whenever they went down or up in the elevator it was somehow managed that a detective "elevator boy" carried them, listening carefully to their conversation the while.

And when "Miss Smith," who was really Buda Godman, stopped at the desk to ask if there had been any telephone calls or letters or visitors for her, it was always the detective "new manager" who answered and chatted with her.

Every time a visitor went to the suite occupied by the two women he was looked over carefully and after he left he was followed. As fast as the "undercover men" of the police could strike up acquaintances with these visitors, they did so. Soon all those who were communicating in any way with the women in the hotel were tied up in "friendships" with the disguised detectives.

Then Commissioner Mulrooney passed the word to the undercover men to inform these acquaintances that they were "in the market for something hot." This, in underworld argot, meant that they were ready to pay good money for stolen jewels.

"There's a swell crate of hot ice around here," one detective was told. "You got an outlet?"

"Sure," the detective answered. "I've got a jewel fence from Seattle. He's coming to New York, see? His name's Rothstein, Joseph Rothstein."

So Abraham Gralla, the police bureau clerk, took his jeweler's eyeglass, the name of "Rothstein" and "came to town," registering as from Seattle.

There was a conference at the hotel between Gralla and one of the women. He was shown the jewels. Gralla looked them over and finally agreed to pay $50,000 for them. Subsequently, it was arranged to trade the stones for the money on the morning of April 13 at the corner of Broadway and 66th Street. "Rothstein" was to wait on the corner with the money in old bills. The women were to pull up to the curb in a taxicab and hand over the gems in return for the money.

"Rothstein" was there on the dot, holding a bundle which was supposed to contain $50,000. Promptly, the taxicab pulled up to the curb. The two women who had figured in the bargaining looked out and motioned to him. He walked to the curb and the door opened as he got there.

The woman whom he had known as "Miss Smith" had a bag in her arms. The woman he had known as "Miss Golet" had a precisely similar bag in hers.

"It looks as if we were going on a picnic," said "Rothstein."

"Shut up and get in," replied one of the women.

But before "Rothstein" had shut the door behind him, all the former hotel "employes" had closed in. This time most of them were not disguised. They wore their badges and they held automatics.

In one of the bags which the women carried was the major portion of the Glemby jewels. In the other bag was a lot of broken glass and shattered china.

"The idea," said Gralla, afterwards, "was to give me the second bag if I should have turned out to be fool enough to pay in advance."

The "double-crosser" had been "double-crossed" at last and had to plead guilty to receiving stolen goods. Buda has been kept by lots of people, in her busy life and now it will be the turn of the taxpayer to keep her at Auburn.

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Working for a Crash-Proof Automobile

READERS of the American Weekly will remember the publication in these pages, several Sundays ago, of a story describing a new and revolutionary kind of motor car—the so-called Dynasphere.

The device, three photographs of which are shown on this page, is the invention of Dr. J. A. Purves, who, since he tested his first models of the circular automobile, has built several more of them and improved considerably on his original idea.

A few days ago, Dr. Purves staged a public demonstration of the dynasphere for the general public. Several hundred people gathered to watch the antics of the machine which the inventor believes will revolutionize transportation.

The new dynaspheres, like the first ones that startled London motorists the first time they appeared on the highways, are about 10 feet in diameter. Unlike the earlier types, the new machines roll along on ten metal rings, each of which is fitted with a solid leather tire to take up some of the shocks of the road. The original device had no raised rings but traveled on a covering of leather stretched all the way across the outer surface of the big disc.

Dr. Purves frankly admits that some people will mistake him for a silly dreamer wasting his time with an absurd machine that never can hope to become popular, or be of universal usefulness. But he is one of the ablest and most conservative members of the Royal Society of Engineers and he refuses to regard his invention as an ultra-modern freak.

At the moment he thinks he's well on the way to perfecting a car that is crash-proof as well as safe, speedy and exceptionally economical to operate. The dynasphere has traveled at better than 40 miles an hour and it is possible to equip it with a power plant that will send it rolling along at better than a mile a minute.

The peculiar construction of the dynasphere makes it particularly crash-proof. Of course, if the thing were run head-on into a brick wall, or if it collided with another motor car traveling at a high rate of speed, the occupants of the big wheel might be injured. But its center of gravity is so low that it can't tip over, no matter how fast it goes around a curve, and its seat is slung inside the big ring so that it rolls freely and merely slides upward a foot or so when the dynasphere bumps into something.

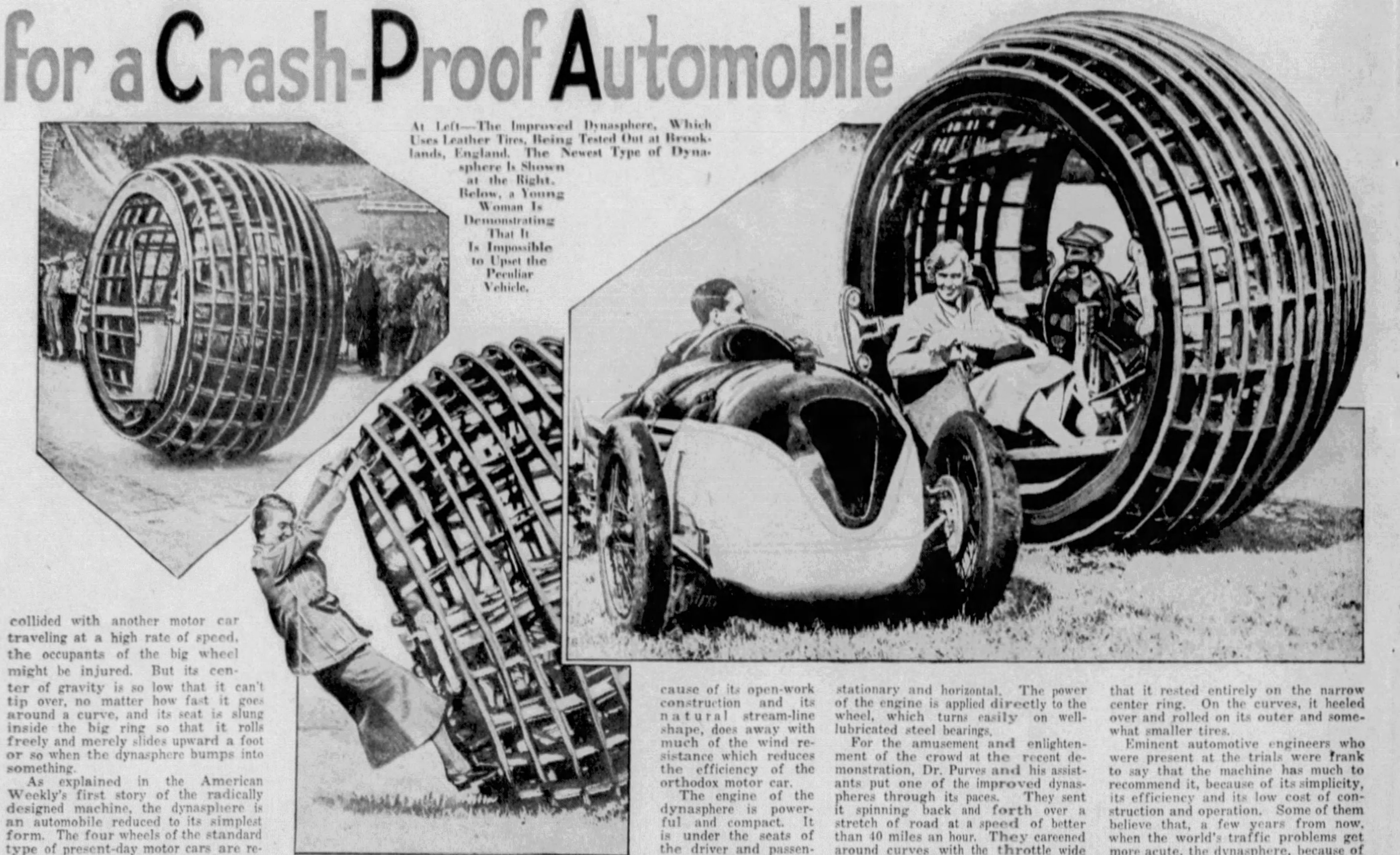
As explained in the American Weekly's first story of the radically designed machine, the dynasphere is an automobile reduced to its simplest form. The four wheels of the standard type of present-day motor cars are reduced to one big wheel, which is chassis and body as well as wheel.

A machine so made eliminates about three-fourths of the road friction found in the ordinary automobile and, because of its open-work construction and its natural stream-line shape, does away with much of the wind resistance which reduces the efficiency of the orthodox motor car.

The engine of the dynasphere is powerful and compact. It is under the seats of the driver and passenger and has only one simple function to perform—make the ring roll while the seat stays practically stationary and horizontal. The power of the engine is applied directly to the wheel, which turns easily on well-lubricated steel bearings.

For the amusement and enlightenment of the crowd at the recent demonstration, Dr. Purves and his assistants put one of the improved dynaspheres through its paces. They sent it spinning back and forth over a stretch of road at a speed of better than 40 miles an hour. They careened around curves with the throttle wide open, to exhibit the motorized wheel's natural steadiness. On the straightaway the machine so balanced itself that it rested entirely on the narrow center ring. On the curves, it heeled over and rolled on its outer and somewhat smaller tires.

Eminent automotive engineers who were present at the trials were frank to say that the machine has much to recommend it, because of its simplicity, its efficiency and its low cost of construction and operation. Some of them believe that, a few years from now, when the world's traffic problems get more acute, the dynasphere, because of its comparatively small size and its simplicity, will be found on highways all over the world.



At Left—The Improved Dynasphere, Which Uses Leather Tires, Being Tested Out at Brooklands, England. The Newest Type of Dynasphere Is Shown at the Right. Below, a Young Woman Is Demonstrating That It Is Impossible to Upset the Peculiar Vehicle.

"Judge Their Forms, Not Their Faces," the Beauty Experts Were Told

ENGLAND is not the scene of as many beauty contests as are France and Austria, where feminine loveliness is something of a religion, but its citizens are not unmindful of pretty faces and figures and, now and again, they go in for pageants of pulchritude.

One of the most interesting and most unusual contests of this kind staged in the British Isles had for its setting the sands of Margate, one of the most popular of British resorts. The photograph at the right shows the semi-finalists in this affair marching "company front" toward the committee of judges.

The aim of the contest was to discover and honor the girl with the most pleasing and symmetrical figure. Beauty of face had nothing to do with the awarding of the prizes. So the promoters of the show—with more than half an eye to the publicity value of the idea—ruled that each of the entrants should cover her face with a concealing mask, pierced only by three small slits, two for the eyes and one for the mouth.

There was, however, a sensible reason for this novel method of picking beauties. Last year, when a similar contest was held at the watering place, a score of young women who were blessed with graceful forms paraded before a group of artists who, after some quibbling, presented the first-prize silver cup to an extremely good-looking young visitor who, in the opinion of the spectators, did not have the best figure.

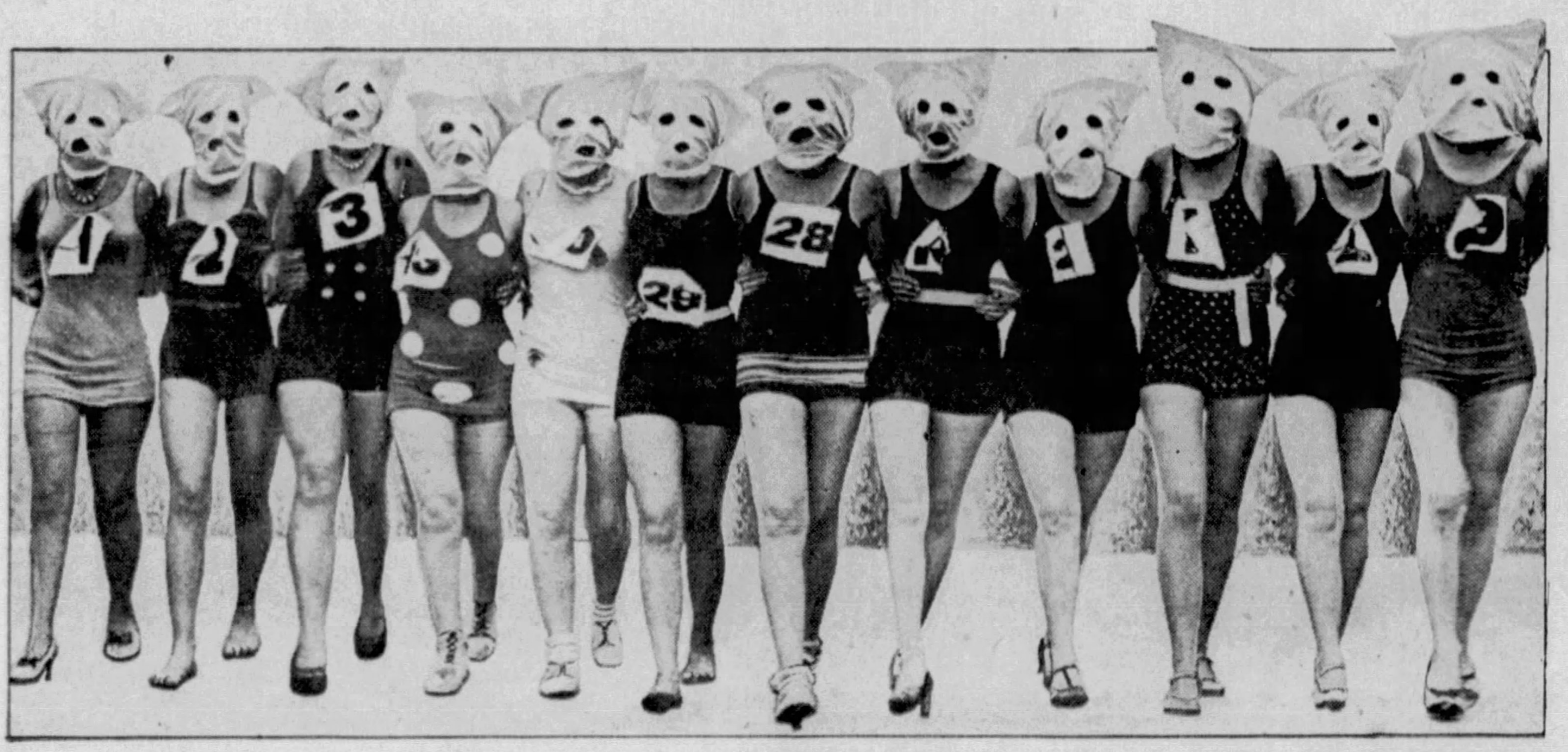
The molding of her face, her golden blonde curls, a pair of big blue eyes and a cupid's bow mouth, it seems, blinded some of the judges to her bodily shortcomings. They were so impressed by her good looks and her personality that they appeared to overlook the one reason for holding the competition.

For a time there were rumors around the resort that the contest was "framed" and that the winner was picked days before the finals were held. The truth of the matter, if one of the committee judges is correct in his explanation of the incident, is that the artists just couldn't help being impressed by the winner's pretty face. They honestly thought that they were being fair.

It was one of the judges of this year's contest who suggested that, for the protection of the appraisers as well as for the aspirants to the local beauty crown, the faces of the young women be hidden. The promoters immediately saw the sense and the advertising possibilities of the idea and they provided each of the contestants with the kind of mask seen on the young women in the photograph.

As in the usual beauty pageant, the number of girls was reduced by elimination. More than 40 "masked mermaids" took part in the first parade on the beach at Margate. One by one the obviously unqualified young women were weeded out until there were only a dozen of them left—the 12 more or less shapely individuals seen on parade.

First honors were captured by the girl at the extreme right of the line. The spectators, many of whom had attended the contest last year, eagerly awaited the unmasking of the winner, hoping that she would turn out to be less beautiful than several of the unsuccessful aspirants. It so happened, however, that the judges, denied the pleasure of looking on the girl's face, picked the comeliest girl in the lot as the one with the most artistically symmetrical body.



Beauty Prize Aspirants Being Judged at the Margate, England, Pool. They Have Been Provided With Ghostly Masks, So That the Judges Shall Award Prizes for the Best Forms Instead of Having Their Estimates of Physical Perfection Upset by a Pretty Face.

Coiffures Modeled After Landscapes of Wild Nigeria

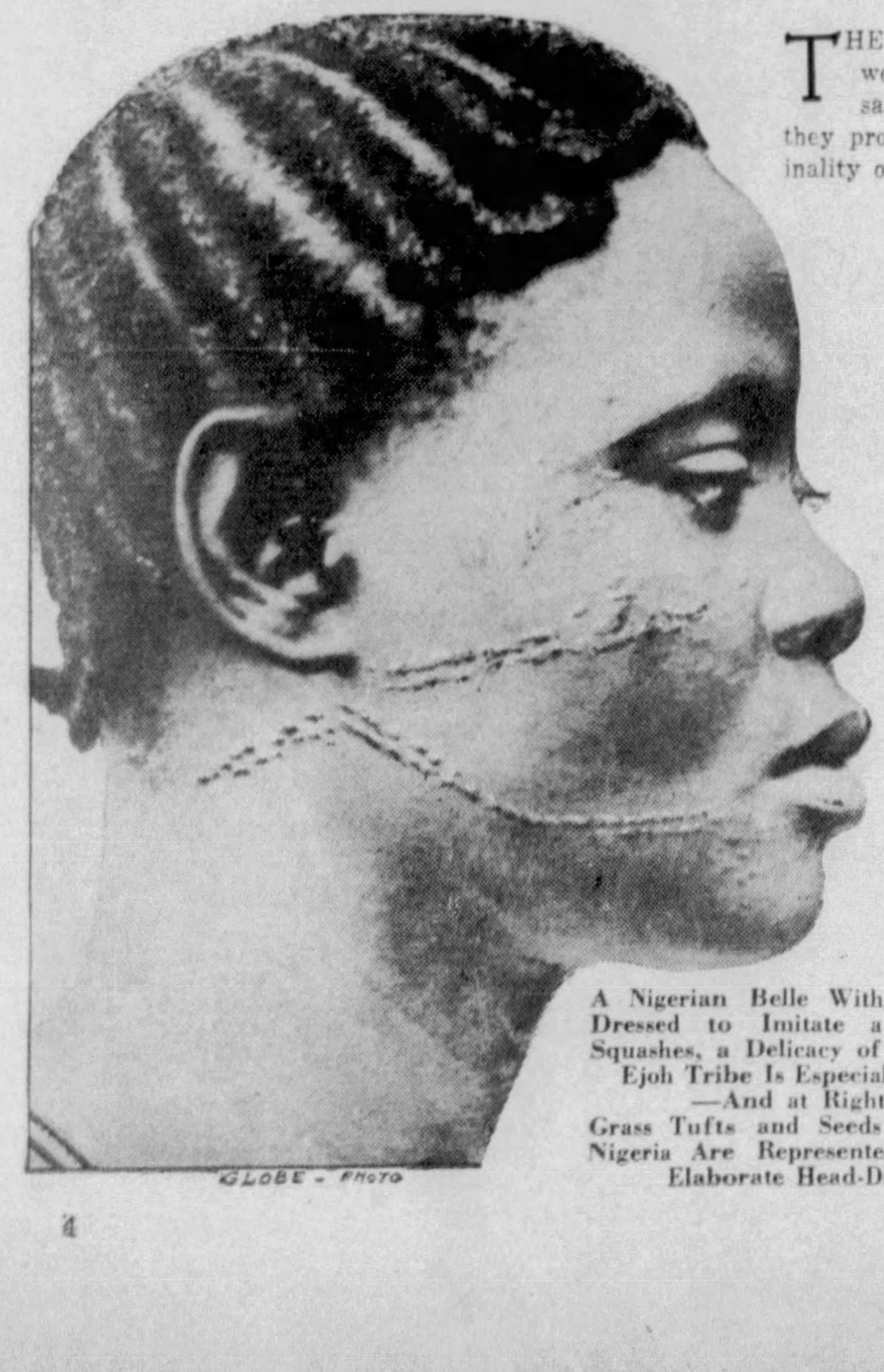
THE kinky-haired, thick-lipped belles of Nigeria may wear their hair in styles that are unbecoming, not to say comic, to women of more civilized countries, but they probably lead the world in the ingeniousness and originality of their coiffures.

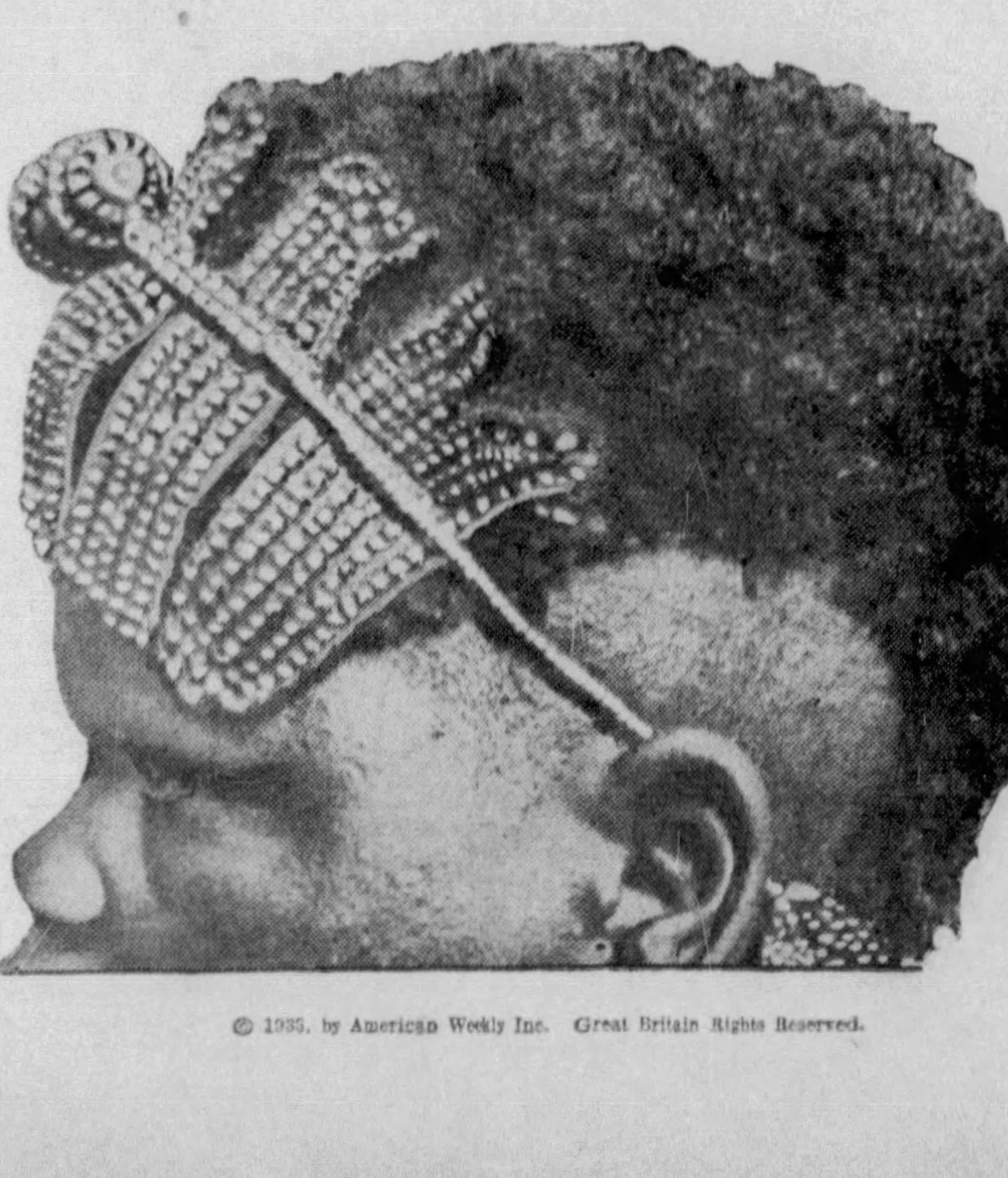
They do not wear their "crowning glory" in the modes dictated by the beauty experts of Paris and London and Vienna, nor in the manner of popular heroines of the movies—they get their ideas from nature, from what they see around them.

The photographs show only three of the many Nigerian "bobs," the inspiration for which comes direct from Mother Nature as she manifests herself in the Dark Continent. The coiffure at the extreme left might well be called the "squash swirl," because it represents a field of squashes, a vegetable which enjoys much popularity with the Nigerians.

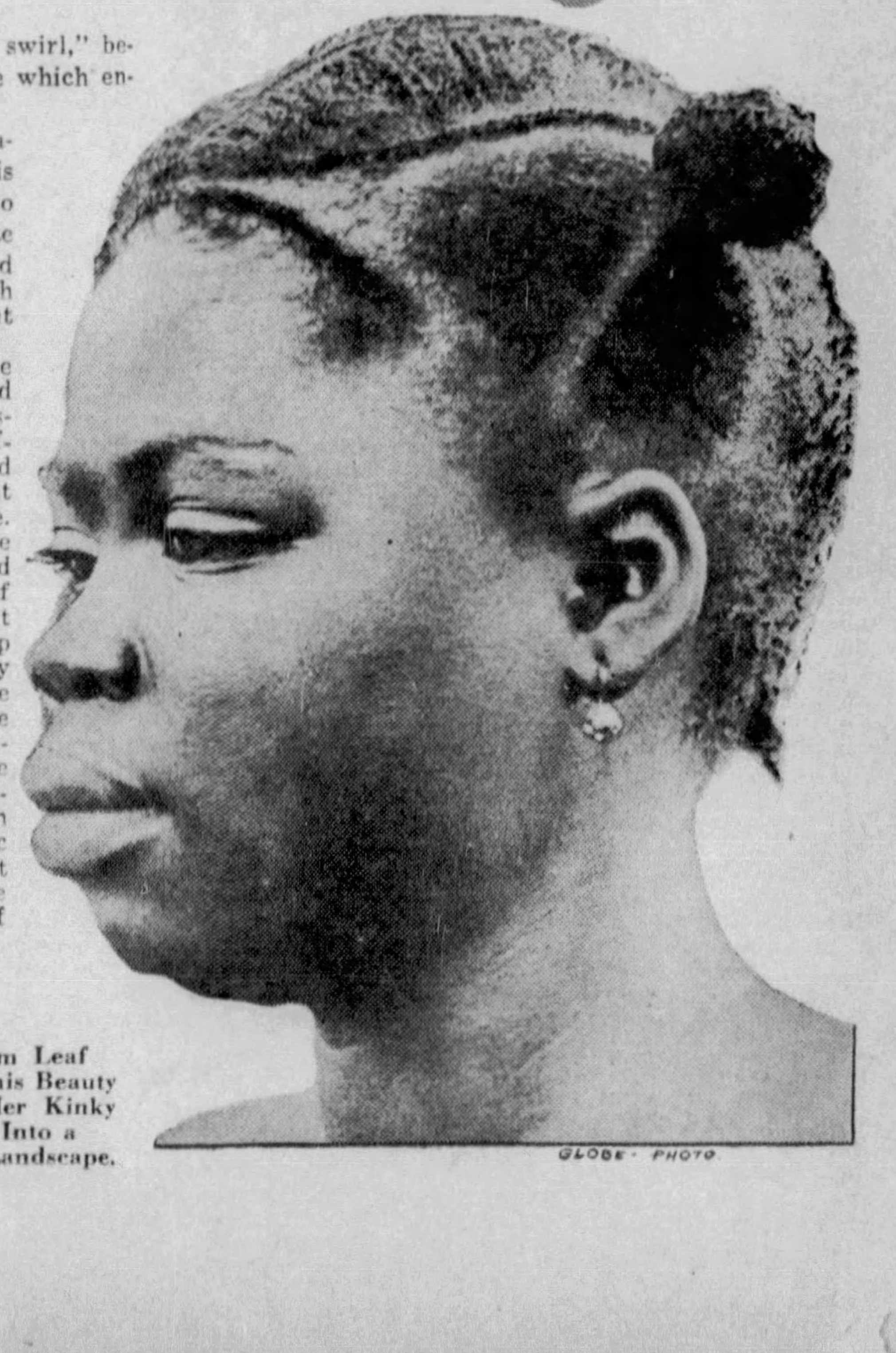
In the center is an even more surprising and imaginative way of doing the hair. The pattern for this is found in certain kinds of grass that grows so luxuriantly in Africa. Variety is given the hirsute creation by the addition of tiny lumps, here and there, which represent seeds.

Even more unusual and naturalistic is the coiffure pictured at the right of the page. When the debbies and matrons of Nigeria put their locks up in this way they believe that they are reconstructing the native landscape with the artistic stress put upon the palm leaf motif.





A Nigerian Belle With Her Hair Dressed to Imitate a Field of Squashes, a Delicacy of Which the Ejoh Tribe Is Especially Fond: —And at Right— Grass Tufts and Seeds Found in Nigeria Are Represented by This Elaborate Head-Dress.



The Palm Leaf Inspired This Beauty to Train Her Kinky Tresses Into a Miniature Landscape.

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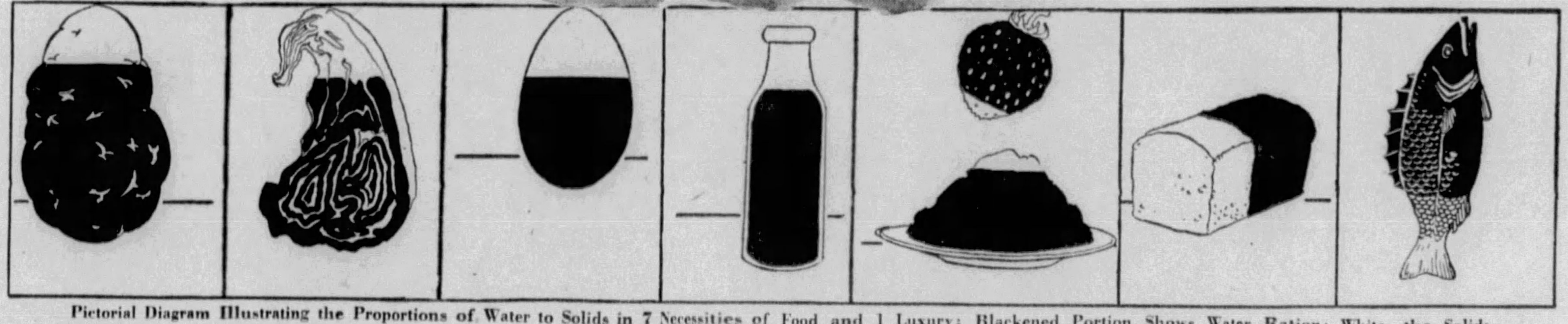
Science Explodes Some Popular Notions About Foods

Spotted Bananas Better Than the Pretty Yellow-Skinned Ones; Potato Skins Worth More Than What They Cover; Freshness of Fish Not Indicated By Their Smell; Beans That Snap No Better Than Those That Don't; Wilted Lettuce Quite as Good as Crisp, and if Beets Do "Bleed" it Doesn't Hurt Them

The "Rotten" Banana That's Thrown Away and the Unripe Yellow One That's Eaten—But It Ought to Be the Other Way About.

Europeans Have an Unfounded Prejudice Against Indian Corn, But the Majority of Americans Are Quite as Unreasonably in Favor of Pure White Corn, Which in Fact Is Inferior in Food Values to the Mottled Red, Yellow and Even Black Varieties.

Many Persons Think That the Small, Compact Heads of Cabbage Are Best and Throw Away the Loose Green Outer Leaves, When as a Matter of Fact Such Cabbages as These Have as Much Nutrition, Pound for Pound, as the Small, "Delicate" Varieties.



Pictorial Diagram Illustrating the Proportions of Water to Solids in 7 Necessities of Food and 1 Luxury; Blackened Portion Shows Water Ration; White, the Solids.

1—Potatoes, 74 Per Cent Water, Most Valuable Parts, Their Skins.

2—Sirloin Steaks Are 75 Per Cent Water.

3—Fresh Eggs Contain 65 Per Cent Water.

4—Milk Is 86 Per Cent Water.

5—Strawberries, 10 Per Cent Solid, While Butter (Shown Below) Is 70 Per Cent Water.

6—Bread Is Just About 50 Per Cent Water.

7—Fish Are 78 Per Cent Water.

EVERY housewife knows that celery ought to be white and almost transparent in order to be best for the table; that lettuce should be crisp and light green in color; that string beans should snap when bent before they are cooked; that brown bananas are inferior to the firmer and whiter kind; that fish which smells strong and "fishy" is not strictly fresh. Everyone knows these things—but every one of them is wrong.

The best celery, from the health viewpoint, is not blanched white, but is green. The only real reason for white celery is that it is a little less tough and easier to eat. Wilted lettuce is every bit as good for digestion and food value as the crisp and fresh variety. Also, the somewhat coarse, deep green outside leaves of a head of lettuce or cabbage, leaves which virtually all American cooks tear off and throw away, are the very best part of these vegetables to provide the mineral salts, vitamins and fiber or roughage which are the chief reasons why such foods are eaten at all.

The familiar snap of a string bean has nothing whatsoever to do with the value of this vegetable. It merely indicates that the beans have been kept in a cold, moist place, such as an ice box, so that the tenseness of the cells in the bean's coat has not been lost. A wilted string bean, provided it is not actually dried out, is precisely as good to eat, so far as the scientists can discover, as are the snappiest of these vegetables that can be imagined. No one knows how many millions of dollars each year the insistence of housewives on these unnecessary characteristics of familiar vegetables is costing the household budgets of the United States.

In the case of bananas whose skins have turned brown, this supposed superior fruit is actually inferior. Many people imagine that they cannot eat bananas, that these fruits always give them indigestion. In reality, it probably is unripe bananas which cause the indigestion, for the banana which is clear yellow in the outside of the skin and firm and white of fruit when the skin is peeled off, is not ripe enough to be digestible to everybody. The fruit contains too much starch and the enzymes of the fruit, the duty of which is to soften and change this starch so that it will be more digestible to animals or human beings, have not yet completed their work.

The ideal banana is dark brown or black on the outside of the skin and with soft brown spots on the fruit itself. Such fruits have never been known to upset the digestion of anyone except the very few individuals who have abnormal personal reactions to this fruit, just as a few people are poisoned by eggs or milk or other ordinarily wholesome foods.

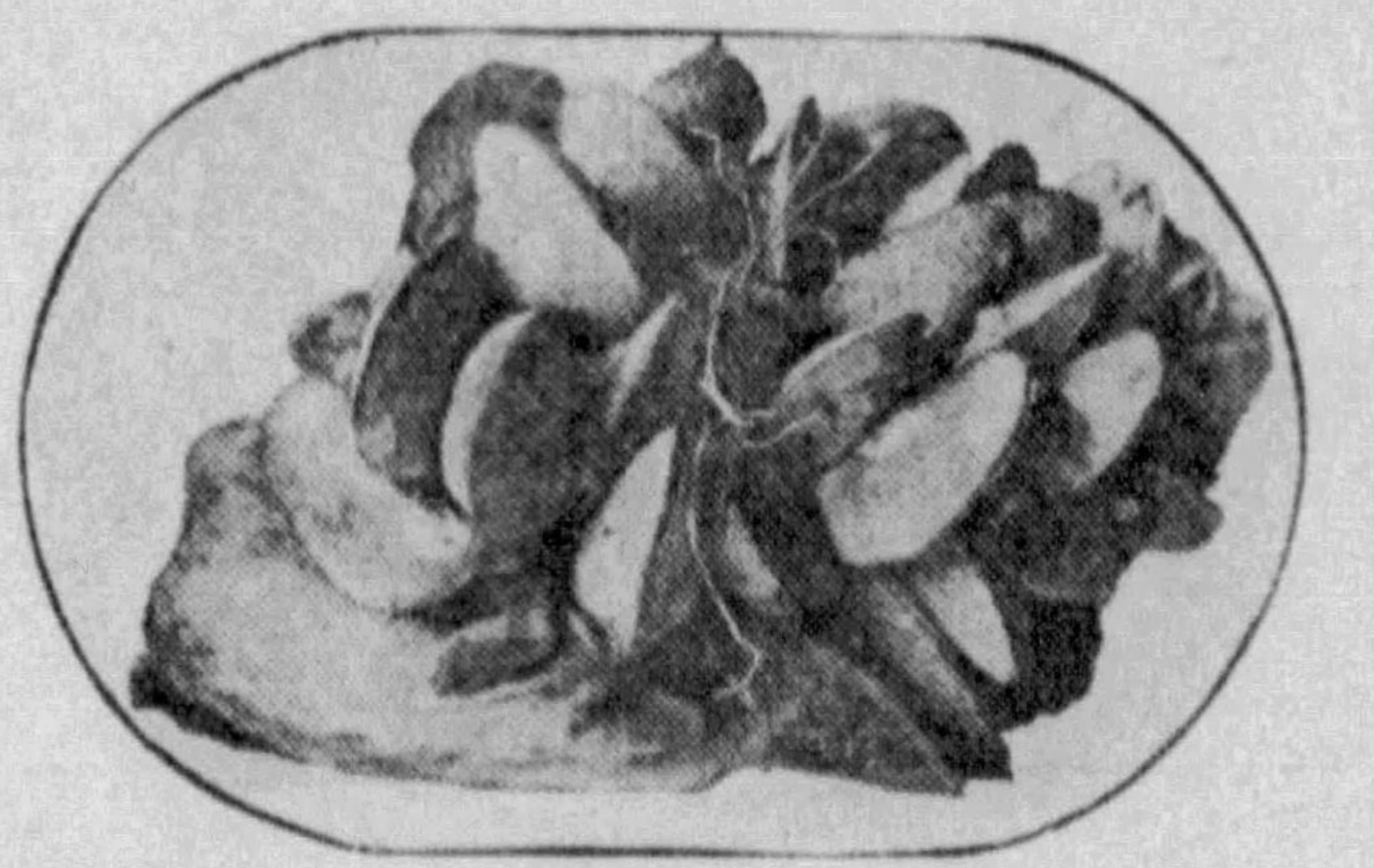
The common custom of housewives of judging the freshness of fish by the smell was exploded a year or so ago by scientific experts attached to the Food Investigation Board of the British Government. The odor of a fish depends, these experts discovered, upon a great many things; such as the kind of fish, the season at which it was caught, the time when it was cleaned, the degree of exposure to air and so on. It is perfectly possible to have a strictly fresh fish which smells strong, or have a fish almost spoiled which does not smell noticeably. Three real rules were formulated by the British investigators to tell how fresh a fish really is, but it is probable that not one housewife out of a thousand knows these rules or how to use them.

One of them is the color of the fish's gills. If these are bright red or pink the fish probably is fresh. If they are dull brown or white in color, the probabilities are in favor of some staleness. The second rule is the appearance of the fish's eyes. If these are plump and bright, as though the fish were still alive, it probably is fresh. If they are dull and shrunken it probably is not fresh. Third is the way that the fish's flesh behaves when pressed with a finger tip. If the little dent made by the finger vanishes immediately as soon as the pressure stops, the fish almost certainly is fresh. If the dent remains for a minute or so it probably is not fresh.

Another common mistake about sea food is the idea that oysters and clams ought to be washed after being opened. Precisely the reverse is true. The juice inside the shell of these animals should be preserved as carefully, perhaps more carefully, than the meat of the creature itself.

The foolishness of food customs, by the way, is indicated by the difference in habits on the two sides of the Atlantic with regard to two common kinds of sea food, clams and mussels. In Europe mussels are highly esteemed and continually eaten. In America almost nobody eats them, although they are plentiful along most of the Atlantic Coast. In Europe, on the other hand, nobody eats the clams which are so highly prized in America. As a matter of fact, both kinds of shellfish, as well as virtually all similar creatures known anywhere in the world, are perfectly edible and wholesome.

Another international prejudice is the European one against Indian corn, which is regarded in many countries as good only to feed the chickens. Barley, on the other hand, is little eaten in America, although it is a valuable food grain. European prejudices against Indian corn are matched, too, by the American feeling that pure white corn is best, particularly when it is to be eaten fresh as green corn or "roasting ears." Actually, the yellow varieties of corn and the varieties which are mottled red, black and yellow, are better foods, since these colored varieties usually contain more of the vitamins, especially vitamin A, which are present in many vegetables and always needed in the diet.



While Europeans Do Not Like Our Corn, They Understand Better Than We the Value of Mussels Such as These Which Form a Plentiful Food Supply in America.

Egg color, another senseless prejudice, is similarly unimportant in reality. In certain cities of the United States white eggs are preferred and bring larger prices. In other cities, brown eggs rule and bring the most, while white eggs are held to be inferior. Actually, no food expert or scientist ever has been able to discover the slightest difference in food value between brown eggs and white ones. The only difference seems to be the obvious and unimportant one in the color of the outside.

Many vegetable delusions match those about the wilted lettuce and the snapless string bean. It is imagined, for example, that if the tops of beets are cut off too close to the beat itself, this vegetable will "bleed" and lose much of its value. All that happens, in fact, is that the beet loses some water and wilts a little, just as the wilted lettuce does. So far as anyone can discover, this makes not the slightest difference in the food value that the beet possesses.

The best thing to do about beet tops, however, is something that seems to be unknown to a majority of American housewives. This is to eat them. Spinach has had an enormous vogue in recent years because of its supposed health value, especially for supply of roughage and iron in the diet. This vogue is largely deserved, for spinach does contain a substantial amount of the needed fiber, iron and other valuable mineral elements. Spinach is surpassed in these particulars, however, by the green tops of beets, of turnips and of some other vegetables, provided that these, like the outer leaves of lettuce and cabbage, are deep green in color.

Housewives buying beets and turnips should insist on getting the tops as well as the roots. Whether they cut off these tops close to the root or far from it matters little. Everything should be eaten anyway, tops and all.

The same is true of the green tops of onions, which may be eaten raw, cooked or in soup, with even more health value than is obtained from the onions themselves.

Eat the thick, bulbous root that comes at the bottom of a bunch of celery. In many European countries this celery root is esteemed a delicacy and is saved carefully, to be cooked and eaten either hot with butter or cold as a salad. A few American housewives do the same, but most of them select a bunch of pure white, blanched celery and have the market man cut off the root and throw it away. Actually, it would be better to throw away the white and almost useless stalks and to eat the root, although best of all is to select the greener and less costly celery and to eat all of it, root included.

Another enormous food waste due to pure prejudice is that of potato skins. The inside of the potato, which is the only part that most Americans eat, is nearly pure starch; good food from the viewpoint of providing energy but largely lacking the proteins, vitamins, mineral salts and other food elements which the potato provides if one eats all of it, skin included. For many people, indeed, there would be more health value in feeding the insides of the potatoes to domestic animals and eating the skins only, together with a quarter-inch or so of the white interior next to the skin.

One must be careful, it is true, not to eat too many of these potato skins, as they may contain a natural drug-like alkaloid which may make sleepy the person who over-indulges in potato skins. The same, or a similar alkaloid, is contained in lettuce. Yet few people are likely to eat enough lettuce or potato skins to produce any harmful effect.

Another neglected food in America is sprouted grain or seeds of other kinds, though such sprouted foods are much eaten in China and other Oriental countries. As a seed sprouts there is generated in it an enzyme which aids digestion, similar to the enzymes which act in ripening bananas and make the fully ripe ones easier to digest.

Nowadays many housewives reject green peas, lima beans and so on if some of the seeds have sprouted a little, so that the tiny white tips of future roots or shoots project from the seed's coat. In fact, these partly sprouted seeds should be valued even more highly than the others and should bring a larger price, since they undoubtedly have more health value than the same peas, beans or other seeds in which no sprouting at all has occurred.

Another common error of housewives has to do with milk. This is to judge the richness and health value of milk by the thickness of the layer of cream that gathers at the top of the milk bottle as it stands. It is true enough that the percentage of cream or butter fat in a sample of milk is the chief item in its richness as food. It is true, too, that this cream sometimes rises to the top when the milk is allowed to stand. There are many instances, however, in which the cream does not separate quickly or perfectly, but remains mixed with the milk and therefore invisible. The only sure way to tell is by a laboratory test which will persuade all of the cream to separate and be measured.

The housewife's best safeguard is not to look for the layer of cream in a milk bottle, but to buy milk only from reputable dairies, the quality of whose product is guaranteed.

Finally, there are unwarranted prejudices against cold storage foods, frozen meats and so on, which scientific tests have by no means justified. Certainly, the iced or frozen foods are as good and are always wholesome; provided, of course, that the icing or other process has been carried out properly. Since foods fresh from the garden or from freshly killed animals are not available under any circumstances to the majority of city dwellers, scientists agree that icing and other ways of food preservation by cold are boons to civilization.

One interesting point discovered a few months ago by scientific experts of the city health department of London, England, is that meat which has been frozen for shipment is just as good as any other cooled and refrigerated meat, provided this frozen meat is never thawed until it is cooked, but it kept continually frozen. To thaw out such frozen meat in the home or the butcher shop before it is cooked results, the experts decided, in breaking many of the tiny cells of which the meat is composed and thus of damaging the flavor, although no evidence was discovered that even this damages materially the food value or health value of the meat.

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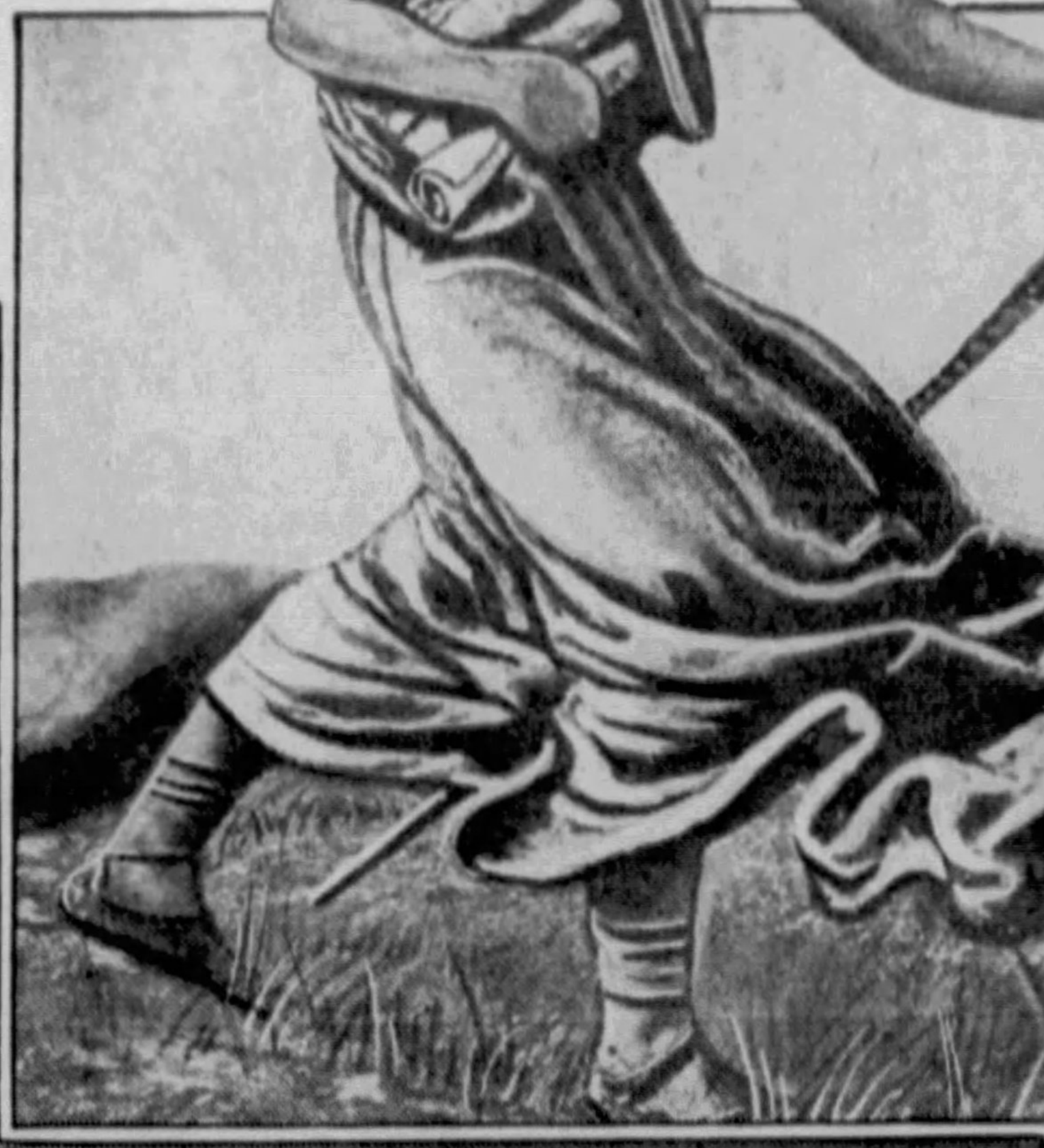
The Cave of The Sibyl Found

Complete Excavation of the Shrine at Ancient Cumae, Described by Virgil, Where the Prophetess Foretold the Rise of Rome and Whose Counsel Was Sought by all the Great Rulers of the Ancient World



A Celebrated Artistic Conception of the Cumaean Sibyl Carrying the Books Which She Afterwards Sold to King Tarquin. From the Painting by Elihu Vedder.

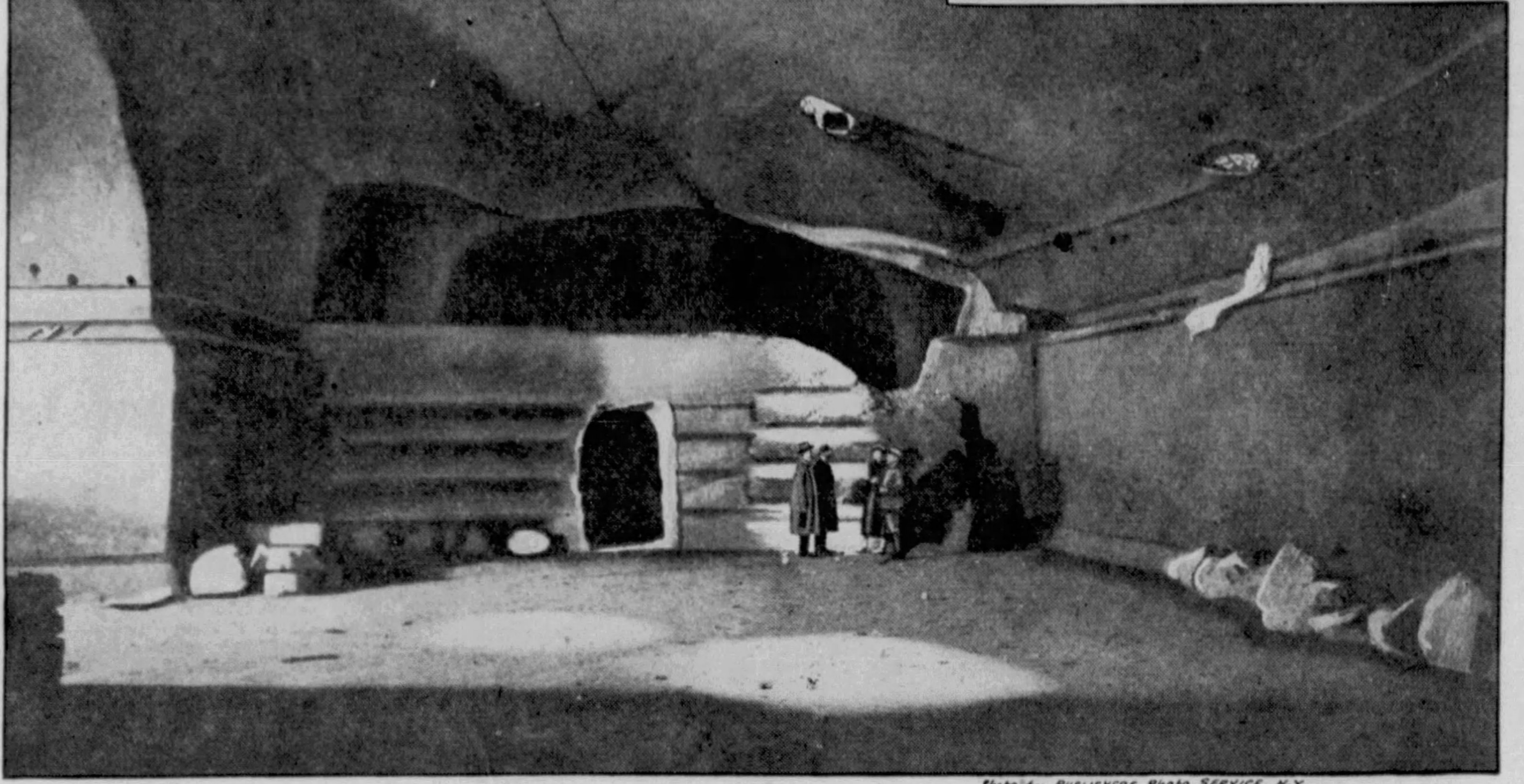
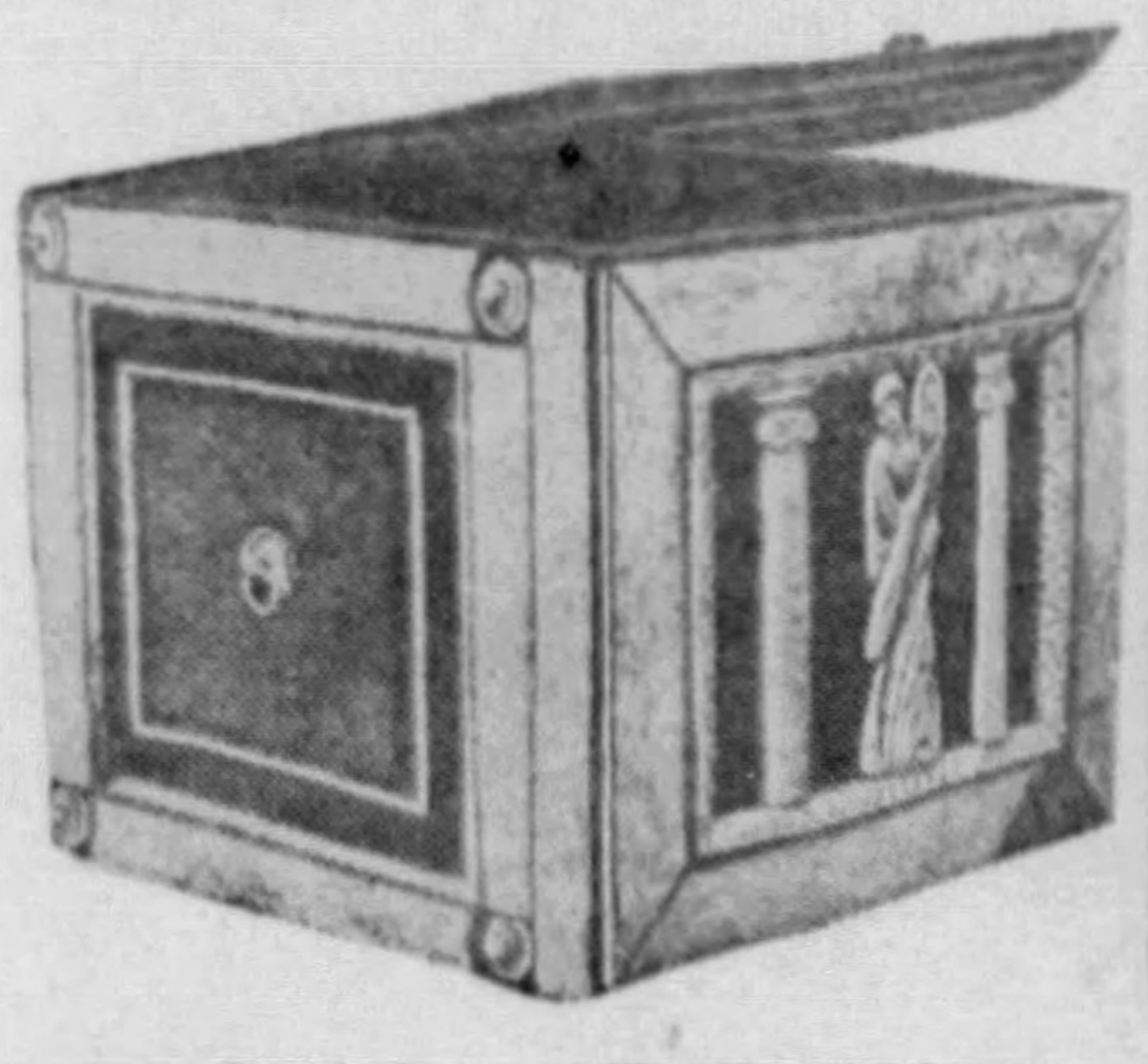


Photo by PUBLISHERS PHOTO SERVICE, N.Y.

The Very Cave Where the Sibyl Uttered the Prophecies Which Were Believed by the Monarchs and Nations of the Ancient World to Announce Their Future Destiny and Which Has Now Been Brought to Light by Professor Maiuri. In This Space Stood the Tripods Which Are Supposed to Have Given Off Fumes That Intoxicated the Sibyl and Caused Her to Make Strange Utterances.

Painted Vases in the Most Ancient Italian Style From the Sibyl's Cave at Cumae, Believed to Have Been Left by Those Who Sought Her Advice.



Ancient Jewel Case of Wood and Ivory Found in the Cave, Another Offering to the Sibyl.

THE actual Cave of the Cumaean Sibyl, that most remarkable of all prophetesses who was consulted by the greatest men of ancient Rome, has at last been discovered.

Its discoverer is the distinguished Professor Maiuri, who conducted the latest excavations at Pompeii and Herculaneum for the Italian Government. The discovery is not made any the less interesting by the fact that the Professor believed he had found the Cave in 1926 in another part of Mount Cuma, the same mountain where the latest finds have been made.

No spot of classical times has greater interest than the Cave of the Sibyl, where Kings and Emperors, soldiers and statesmen came for centuries to ask what fortune had in store for them. It is supremely familiar because of the dramatic scene described by Virgil, greatest of Latin poets, in which Aeneas visited the Sibyl and learned from her mouth the part he was to play in the founding of Rome and the greatness of the city. Of great interest also is the passage in another book of Virgil, where the Sibyl foretells the coming of Christ, as it has been interpreted by many people.

Doubts had been aroused in the minds of Professor Maiuri and others whether "the Cave of the Sibyl" discovered in 1926 was really what it was at first supposed to be.

The Professor in the course of his researches was one day walking through the vineyards when he came across a cellar cut in the rock, where the proprietor, Signor Poerio, stored casks of his wine, a product of high repute. The savant was immediately struck by the appearance of the three walls along which the casks of wine were arranged. Under a coating of lamp black dotted here and there with blue by the damp, it appeared that the rock had been cut with far greater artistry than that usually employed in such rough work.

The arch of the roof, built in one curve, showed unusual grandeur of line and the quadrangular plan of the cave and the Greek workmanship of its cutting confirmed the idea that it was no mere wine cellar. Professor Maiuri began to investigate the enclosure. He noticed that an opening off the cellar had been closed by a wall of relatively modern building materials.

A hole was knocked in this wall and a workman was sent in with a lantern. The man's voice was soon heard crying that the interior seemed to have no end and that he was afraid to go on. A more thorough exploration by men with lanterns and other equipment was then arranged.

The wine cellar was found to lead into a corridor more than 375 feet long. This side of the hill ends in an open space forming a tufa cave. The sides of the corridor are said to be in a perfect state of preservation.

The corridor runs in a straight line North and South along the Western side of the hill and is crossed by a series of galleries which open toward the sea on the West and serve to light the interior. About halfway up the corridor were found three smaller galleries containing three pools of water, and the water conduits for filling and emptying these pools.

The Professor supposes that the Sibyl performed her ablutions here before making her prophecies. At one end of the corridor is a chamber with three large vaulted niches where she evidently lived and received devotees, who, after they had sacrificed to Apollo, in his Temple overhead, came to enquire of her their destiny.

Here stood the tripods which are supposed to have borne fires giving off fumes that intoxicated the Sibyl and caused her to make strange utterances which could be interpreted to convey almost any meaning. The system of making, selling and distributing prophecies became in time an extremely complicated one.

At the opposite end of the corridor, that is to say, at its mouth, there is now being excavated a spiral stairway cut in a sort of shaft which appears to penetrate up to the summit of Mount Cuma, where stood the Temple of Apollo. The burial place of the last Sibyl is reported to have been discovered in a niche not far from the three water pools.

In his report of the discovery Professor Maiuri speaks of the majestic appearance of the approach to the Sibyl's chamber:

"The magnificent gallery, fully 375 feet long, led to that unique enclosure at the far end, as the dromos of a tomb leads to a sepulchral chamber. Any funerary character being out of the question, here evidently was a place of mysterious and subterranean rites, such as those of the Sibyl at Cumae. The excavation of the principal gallery and minor galleries having been completed and the cella (shrine) having been cleared of accumulated earth, the entire monument appeared as it is described by an anonymous Christian writer of the fourth century of the Empire; that is, as a true subterranean basilica cut in the rock, grandiose and imposing as a temple. There is no doubt that in this unique structure we must recognize the Cave of the Sibyl, one of the most venerable sanctuaries of Italy and the ancient world."

The professor explains why the other gallery was recently mistaken for part of the structure connected with the Sibyl's Cave. During the extensive excavations at Cumae the Temple of Apollo on Mount Cuma and the Temple of Jove crowning the acropolis had been discovered. Then a gigantic subterranean gallery was discovered, piercing the whole of Mount Cuma, for a length of about 700 feet from East to West, like a splendid road, with an entrance hall, lamp-stands and light-shafts, and spacious and awe-inspiring caverns cut in the tufa rock with huge cisterns for water. The monumental and mysterious character of this gallery naturally suggested that it must lead to Sibyl's Cave.

But the adaptability of this gallery to underground traffic suggested that it was built for military purposes. It was considered probable that Octavian and Agrippa during their war on Mark Antony had made a military road through the Sibyl's Cave. Then the discovery of the filled in gallery confirmed this theory.

The cave discovered in 1926 is believed to have been a Christian place of worship. It was on the East Side of Mount Cuma.

During the prosecution of the Christians they took refuge in the passages around the Sibyl's Cave, using one space for their worship, but blocking up the principal entrances to avoid pursuit.

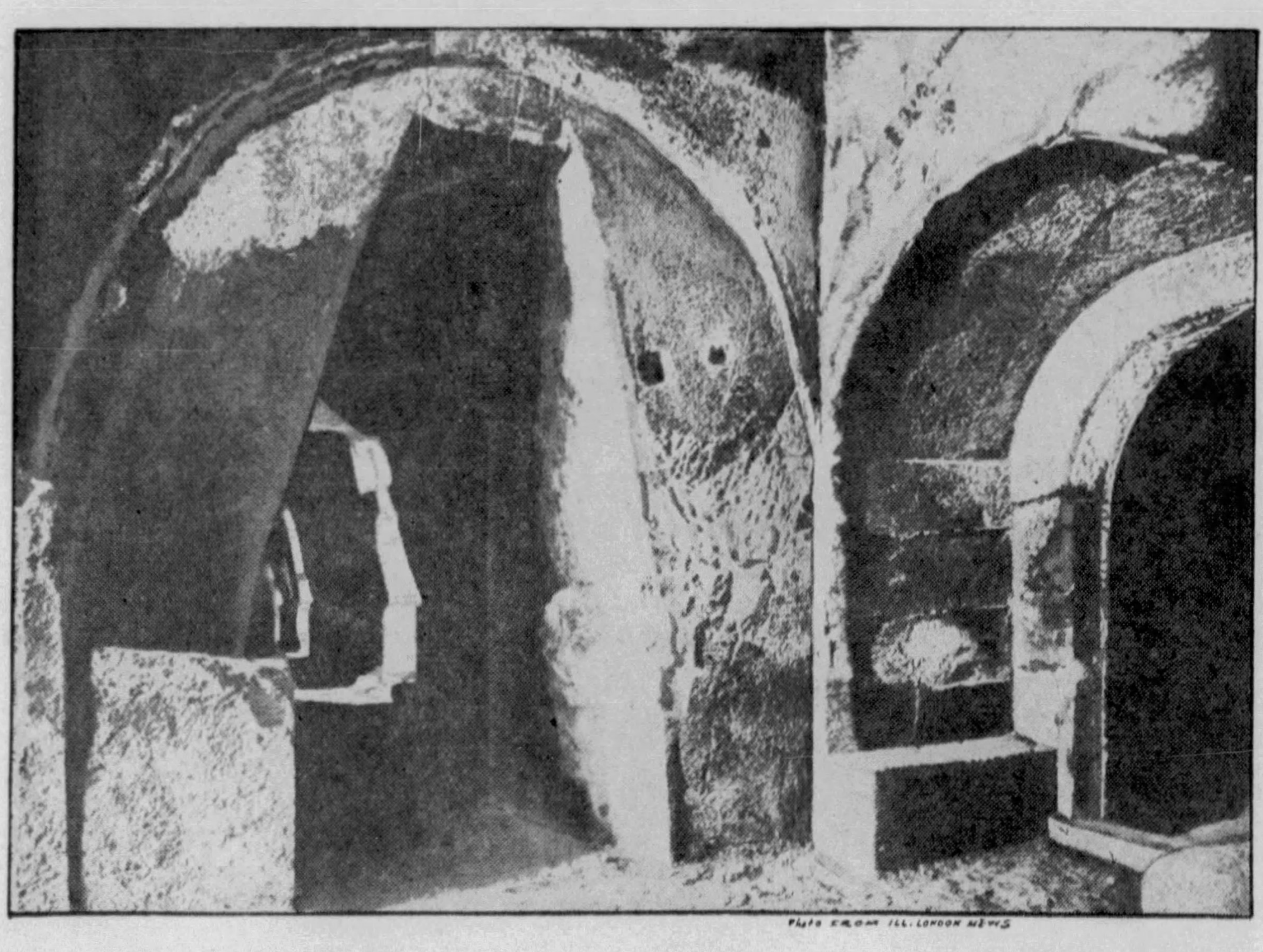


Photo from Ill. London News

The Opening Into the Great Rock-Cut Gallery (on the Left) 125 Yards Long, Lit by Sunlight Entering Through Lateral Passages and Leading to the Cella or Shrine of the Sibyl (on the Right); an Impressive View in the Newly Discovered Cave, Described by Virgil in the Aeneid as the Place Where She Prophesied to Aeneas the Foundation of Rome.

The excavators at the new place have traced the hundred openings in the rock described by Virgil, "unde ruunt totidem voces, responsa Sibyllae"—"whence re-echo, in rushing murmur, voices of equal number, the answers of the Sibyl."

Ancient Kings and Emperors listened reverently to that supposedly supernatural voice, left heaps of gold or precious stones and usually followed the Sibyl's counsel. Even poor artisans, peasants and their womenfolk brought their problems of work, sickness and love, received an answer and left a humble offering of grain or oil.

Everybody believed the Sibyl, and Rome based her wonderfully successful policy of world power on her answers. But according to a scholar who studied the present excavations, they have revealed that the Oracle was a charlatan, a trickster and a faker. The secret of the "supernatural" tones is an ingenious system of speaking tubes, whispering galleries and masonry sounding boards. Even in the present ruined condition the trick works to some extent. As far as known Cumae had the world's first system of loud speakers on a large and profitable scale.

But it was not all fraud. Behind the stage scenery and trickery was something worth the price, real accurate information. In that day, before newspapers, telephone or radio, or any other means of news gathering, these oracles knew more about what was going on and the state of affairs in all parts of the world than did any monarch. Most of this precious information came to them without any expense or effort, as will be explained.

Some 3,000 years ago out of the mysterious East came a strange creature, a wild-eyed virgin, who landed on the beach at Cumae, the first Greek colony on the Italian coast. She was young but emaciated, with long, windblown hair and a scantily clothed, gaunt form, given to wild gestures and speech. The simple inhabitants of Cumae were awe-struck by this witch-like apparition, which took to the grotto for shelter.

Soon she became celebrated as a soothsayer and brought many wealthy tourists to her cave. The priests in the Temple of Apollo overhead were quick to capitalize this local celebrity and spread her fame. They arranged audiences, accepted the gifts, stage-managed the whole affair and identified the oracle with their own temple.

After a long life, the Sibyl died, her remains were buried according to custom and the ashes placed in an urn. It would have been a pity to have let all that income stop with her death and sure enough, Apollo kindly allowed her spirit to keep right on prophesying and giving advice as before. At first this happened only in the dark cavern, quite like a modern spiritualistic seance, but later her spirit began to be heard talking in the Temple above and the grove surrounding it. That was when the voices began to rush from a hundred mouths, as Virgil states.

When a customer of no great wealth or importance came seeking divine guidance, he was told to sit in a hewn-out chamber of the cave and state his problems, but if he was important, he was told to go up to the Temple above and ask his questions before a certain one of a series of statues which were numbered. The Sibyl by this time had been replaced by the priests of Apollo. After the worship, a voice would come out of the statue. Research shows why numbering the statues was important. Statue No. 1 was primed to warn a little local general that he would probably be beaten in the next battle, while the next statue would be prepared to advise the maiden as to her chances in vamping the man of her choice.

If a King, Prince or very rich merchant appeared, the proceeding was somewhat different. He would be conducted to a grove outside the Temple and seated in the centre of a whole group of statues. From the statues would come, at first, faint, weird sounds that gradually grew louder until they filled the whole grove with their chanting voices which gradually gave way to the deep, authoritative tones of the Oracle itself.

The reason why the Oracle could so often answer questions intelligently was that Cumae was crowded with people from many parts of the world. Usually a King wanted to know if some neighbor was plotting against him or if it would be a good time to attack some other neighbor. These were matters that Cumae knew more about than any King. The seat of a renowned oracle was a Mecca for people of importance from all over the world and their retinues could easily be pumped for information during their stay of several days in the city.

This was done by beautiful ladies of the entertainment committee who were on the staff of the Temple. A King was surrounded by flatterers who dared not tell him unpleasant truths but his officers knew if his army and navy were no good and that meant that the Oracle's statistical department knew it.

While a monarch would cut off the head of a courtier for saying that his army was worthless, his general treacherous and his son plotting his overthrow, he would listen to a god and believe him.

On questions such as the sex of an expected baby the Oracle gave answers so involved with "ifs" and "buts" that the King and his entourage would argue all the way home as to what the Oracle meant. Whichever way the event turned out, the Oracle could say: "I told you so."

The excavators have found an astonishing wealth of ancient treasures brought to the Cave as offerings to the Sibyl. Among them were a gold necklace bearing carvings of the Korea, or daughters of Rhea, personages of a pre-Hellenic religion. The pendents below these figures represent Achelous grasping two serpents, and two of the winged Sirens, his daughters. This necklace belonged to the Mycenean age, which preceded Greek civilization, showing the immense antiquity of the Sibyl's Cave.

Other objects found were a casket of jewels made of wood and ivory and a magnificent terra cotta frieze representing the Gorgon Medusa with two figures in Oriental costume. A high relief made of terra cotta displays Silenus in a state of intoxication embracing Eros, both preceded by a Bacchante. Another relief shows Bacchus coming home from an all-night party and a satyr guiding him with a torch.

A famous legend connected with the Sibyl relates that she offered to King Tarquin the Proud, in the very early days of Roman history, the nine books of prophecy foretelling the future of his race. The King wanted them, but considered the price too high. When he had thought the matter over, he decided after twelve months, to take them, but he found that she had destroyed three and wanted as much for the six as she had for the nine.

The King was indignant at this apparent extortion and went away again. Once more he thought the matter over for twelve months and decided that he must have those prophecies at any price. Now he found she had destroyed three more, but he willingly paid the price of the original nine, because he knew that if he waited again there would be none left.

The Sibylline books were preserved in a subterranean chamber of the Roman Temple of Jupiter on the Capitoline Hill. They are believed to have been destroyed by fire in 83 B. C.

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Unknown Husbands of Famous Women Form a Club

Completely Overshadowed by the Achievements of Their Wives, Irritating and Sometimes Humiliating Experiences Prompt Them to Band Together for Comfort on the Principle That Obscurity, Like Misery, Loves Company

Ruth Elder With Her Former Husband, Lyle Womack, Whom Nobody Ever Heard of Until Ruth's Unsuccessful Trans-Atlantic Flight, But Who Then Leaped Smiling Into the Limelight, Made the First Pages of the Newspapers for a Few Days, and Then Took His Hat and Faded Out of the Picture—and Who Has Ever Heard of Him Since?

—On the Left— Lady Astor, American-born Member of the British House of Commons and Most Prominent Woman Politician in England, Whose Noble but Totally Eclipsed Husband Introduces Himself With Resigned Humor at Public Gatherings as "Lady Astor's Husband."

Mrs. Dolly Gann, the Determined Sister of Vice-President Curtis, Who Made Such a Fuss in Washington Over Where She Was to Sit at Official Dinners—and Her Husband, Who Doesn't Enjoy Being Referred to in the Newspapers as "Mr. Dolly Gann."

Amelia Earhart, First Woman to Fly Across the Atlantic, and Mr. George Palmer Putnam, One of the Founders of the "Unknown Husbands of Famous Women Club."

THE husband of Amelia Earhart, the world's only trans-Atlantic woman flyer, is one of the founders of a club for "Unknown Husbands of Famous Women," and, though nobody seems to care, his name is not Mr. Amelia Earhart, but Mr. George Palmer Putnam.

To be the wife of a celebrity is a great thing for the wife. She is in on all of his triumphs and profits, stands beside him in all his glory and is usually introduced as his "guiding star," "his inspiration," "his good genius to whom he owes everything."

But when a great national heroine looms, does she owe her husband either cash or credit? She does not—not even alimony when she leaves him. His plight is a strange one.

No matter how obscure the wife of a celebrity was and how high her husband climbs, she goes with him. If he becomes a count, a duke or a king, she automatically becomes a countess, a duchess or a queen. When a man is elected President, nothing can stop his wife from becoming the First Lady of the Land.

But if a woman should be elected President, does anyone imagine that her husband would become the first gentleman of the land? It is to be feared that his predicament would be more like that of the obscure but blameless gentleman who, through no fault of his own, came to be known as "Mr. Dolly Gann." The wife of this neglected and annoyed citizen played the title role in that hilarious mystery drama which convulsed Washington, during the early months of the Hoover Administration, "Where Will Mrs. Gann Sit?" In all that long and important petticoat battle, nobody seems to have cared where Mr. Gann sat or if he ate in the kitchen or went hungry.

Poor Mr. Gann's troubles were thrust on him. Though a small, mild-mannered man, he had no way of knowing, when he married his large, vigorous and aggressive spouse, that she was destined to start that famous chair-fight with Alice Roosevelt Longworth, the reverberations of which made people laugh the world over, and are thought by many to have contributed to the recent defeat of Mr. Hoover. But much of Mr. Putnam's grief was avoidable and therefore, like whiskers, "the man's own fault."

When he married the great aviatrix, she had not yet done that solo flight which was to make her name, not his, immortal, but she had given plenty of warning to whom it might concern that before long she would be a celebrity or die in the attempt. Therefore any man who married her might have foreseen that his fate would be either the "goose egg" which a celebrity's husband is doomed to be or a widower. However, a man is not entirely responsible when he falls in love.

Where Mr. Putnam made his mistake and became more of a martyr than necesary was after his wife had done the great deed. There she was, safely on one side of the Atlantic in a blaze of glory, and he on the other side, safely out of it. All he had to do was cable his congratulations, his money and then fade out of the picture. It wasn't really necessary to send money, because everyone was eager to supply such a public figure with all her wants from a toothbrush to a motor car, free, for the advertising.

But Mr. Putnam forgot what happened to Ruth Elder's husband when he tried to enjoy a little of the limelight that was beating on her when she fell into the ocean. The public expects its heroes to be married, and throws bouquets at their wives. But somehow that same public seems surprised and disappointed that a mere man has had the impertinence to marry one of its heroines. Their message to him is like that of the old song to "go way back and sit down."

Now Mr. Putnam was way back in the United States where he could not get hurt by any of the fireworks shot off in his wife's honor. But instead of staying there, he went over and joined his famous wife on her triumphal European tour. This would have been bad enough and sad enough for any husband, but it was extra pathetic for this one. He suffers from hay fever and wherever he and his wife went their suite was piled high with more cut flowers than a gangster's funeral. So, instead of being an ordinary zero of a husband, this one, when introduced to an uninterested public, was a weeping, red-eyed, sneezing one.

When the public has once stamped a man with his wife's name, he can never rub it off. Mr. Putnam once gave an expensive silver cup for the winner of a woman's flying contest. It was inscribed and supposed to be called "The George Palmer Putnam Trophy." But as almost nobody had heard of Mr. Putnam and everybody had heard of his wife, it seemed simpler and easier, as usual, to forget him and call it the "Amelia Earhart Trophy." And they did.

"So, what's the use?" asks Mr. Putnam, mournfully, in a recent magazine article.

Some men have realized that if a wife is to become a public figure her husband must efface himself almost as completely as if he did not exist. A perfect example of this is the husband of Lady Astor. This American-born woman is world famous as the most prominent woman in the British House of Commons and the first of her sex to sit in it. She has been a Member for Plymouth since 1919, and her constituents are very proud of her quick and amusing retorts to anyone who attempts to argue against her. Outside of England, most people vaguely assume that for her to have acquired the title of "lady" there must at some time have been some sort of a "Lord Astor" who presumably gave her his title and then got off the earth. As a matter of fact there was and is still a Lord Astor, a very quiet man who has very little to say, largely acts as a noble background for his brilliant wife and introduces himself at gatherings as "Lady Astor's husband."

Inez Milholland, a very handsome, eloquent and brilliant woman, was for some years the leader of the New York woman suffragists. She married Eugene Boissevain, a business man, who had no public advertising. Mr. Boissevain understood his position perfectly and made no complaint about it. When he called on a New York editor to give him some information, it is said he showed the proper suffragist attitude by meekly writing on a slip of paper, "Husband of Inez Milholland."

Mrs. Ruth Pratt has been for some years the most prominent and popular woman in Congress. She was elected to the Seventy-first and Seventy-second Congresses as representative of the 17th New York District, being the first Congresswoman from New York State. Many people picked her for a place in the Cabinet and she would probably have had it except that New York was already strongly represented. She has just been defeated, but is expected to come back and will certainly continue to play a prominent part in public life.

This gifted lady was generally supposed, like Lady Astor, to have "always been a widow." As a matter of fact she was, like the lady M. P., fortunate in having a husband who knew his place and was content not to try to crowd into the limelight with his wife.

He was John T. Pratt, who died in 1927, a wealthy corporation lawyer, but a very retiring man who was never heard of in public life.

The lady celebrity apparently must catch her husband young in order to train him to be seen, but not heard, and not even seen unless she wants him. One cannot teach an old dog new tricks as Mary Elliott Lynn, the aviatrix, discovered when she married Sir James Heath, a wealthy business man, iron founder and collier proprietor. Sir James, though one of England's biggest business men, was rarely mentioned in the papers and had no international notoriety until his wife, as Lady Heath, plastered the name on the front pages all over Europe and America. But he was 75 years old and his young wife could not make him like it as Mrs. Astor and Mrs. Pratt had made their husbands like it.

She was the first woman to fly alone from Capetown to Cairo, the whole length of Africa. She came to the United States, where she attracted much attention by her daring aviation feats, which caused her nearly fatal injuries. She fell through the roof of a factory in Cleveland, Ohio, fracturing her skull. She was recovering in the hospital when reporters informed her that her husband had advertised in England that he would not be responsible for her debts. That was the first that America had heard that Sir James was a real person, alive and kicking.

A remarkable lawsuit followed in which Sir James refused to pay the bills for his wife's beautiful clothes and other extravagances. The judge decided that he did not have to pay. Then Lady Health brought and won a divorce suit against her husband at Reno. She charged extreme cruelty and cited alleged penurious inclinations of her elderly husband. She estimated his income at $200,000 and $300,000 annually. Lady Heath has since married a young English aviator, George Williams.

While the heroine's husband cannot possibly be too humble and self-effacing to suit her and her public, a hero must not make any such modest and generous gestures or his popularity goes out like a light, as happened to one of America's greatest popular figures. In 1898 the United States was dazzled and delighted by the appearance, in time of need, of a 100 per cent perfect hero. He was without a single flaw.

Admiral George Dewey was in command of the Asiatic Squadron, consisting of six small cruisers, when the war with Spain broke out. Probably a considerable proportion of the American people had forgotten we had any warships in Asia and never expected them to do anything. The Navy Department sent word to Dewey to proceed to the Philippine Islands and capture or destroy the Spanish fleet. He did everything with surprising efficiency and completeness. To begin with, he left Hong Kong, where he received the order, within twenty-four hours so that he could not be interned for carrying on warlike operations in a neutral port, and also could not receive any more orders from home. After entering Manila Bay, May 1, 1898, he met the Spanish fleet at Cavite, a position defending the approach to Manila City, and captured or sunk every one of them. Having calculated the Spanish fire would be hasty and inaccurate he withheld his fire until he was within range, when he knew his own would be deadly, and then he made the famous remark to his captain, "You may fire when ready, Gridley."

Having won his victory over the enemy, he topped it with one over the bureaucrats and incompetents he knew were in charge at Washington, by cutting the cable from Manila. This was ostensibly to prevent the defeated Spaniards from talking with Spain on the other side of the world, but really to prevent any back-seat driving from Washington, until he had "mopped up" and could announce a finished job.

When the American people learned how he had done all this without losing a single man, they went wild with enthusiasm. Everyone talked of him as the next President and a fine residence, bought by public subscription, was given him. Admiral Dewey was engaged to Mrs. Mildred Hazen and, no doubt thinking it was a fine and generous gesture, he presented the house to her.

But the idea was all wrong. He was the celebrity, not she, and it was his business to receive, not give. It was a fatal error. Talk of the Presidency ceased, the public lost interest in its hero, and he spent the rest of his days in quiet retirement. The interest was in Dewey, the hero, not in his wife.

A man who declined to be a silent partner in matrimony is Walt C. Wellman, who was a partner of his wife, Helen C. Wellman, in a Chicago law firm. It may be that Mr. Wellman felt the humiliation of being the husband of a stronger lawyer. He brought suit against his wife, the other day, charging her with cruelty. He said that she struck him at a dance, when he objected to her dancing with another man. Another lawyer testified in his favor and he obtained his divorce.

Ruth Elder was only a passenger of the aviator, George Haldeman, and they only got as far as 235 miles from the Azores where they were picked up by a steamer.

Yet it was Ruth, not George, who got all the credit for the attempt. One celebrity at a time is enough and Ruth was it. Then a quiet, obscure person named Lyle Womack came forward to announce that he was the heroine's husband and wanted a kiss. All he got was a divorce.

Mrs. Gann's troubles were really the fault of Vice President Charles Curtis for not having a wife to fill the seat provided for the "second lady of the land." Mrs. Gann, as Curtis' sister, thought that relationship gave her a mortgage on the empty seat, but Alice Roosevelt Longworth, as wife of the speaker of the House, had the same idea for herself and the two ladies met head on.

When Vice President Curtis was renominated for his office this year, he was surrounded by a family group, including Mr. and Mrs. Gann. The newspaper reporters approached to congratulate him, but Mr. Gann is reported to have yelled at them to go away.

"You call me Mr. Dolly Gann," he said. "You get out."

He belongs in the club of "Unknown Husbands of Famous Women."

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Secrets of the Surete, The French Detective Police

Mr. H. Ashton-Wolfe, Formerly of the Police Laboratories of France, Gives Further Striking Examples From His Experiences of the Scientific Detection of Crime, Together With Photographs From the Official Records

MR. H. ASHTON-WOLFE, recently Assistant Investigator, Lyons (France) Police Laboratory, and for many years associated with Dr. Bertillon, of the Paris Surete (French Detective Police), no doubt the greatest of all modern scientific detectives, is already well known to the readers of the American Weekly. Mr. Ashton-Wolfe again opens the records of the Paris Detective Bureau and shows by further examples how the unerring instruments of science in the hands of highly trained men often uncover the most carefully concealed trails and make clear the most baffling mysteries.

"The stories which I have selected for this series can be found in the official records. Some of the details have been set forth in dramatic form and purposely changed in order to avoid giving pain and reopening old wounds or for other reasons," Mr. Ashton-Wolfe writes.

"I have myself taken part in the investigations or the final trials of the criminals. Several of the cases I have specifically selected because of the ingenuity displayed both by the law-breakers and the investigators."

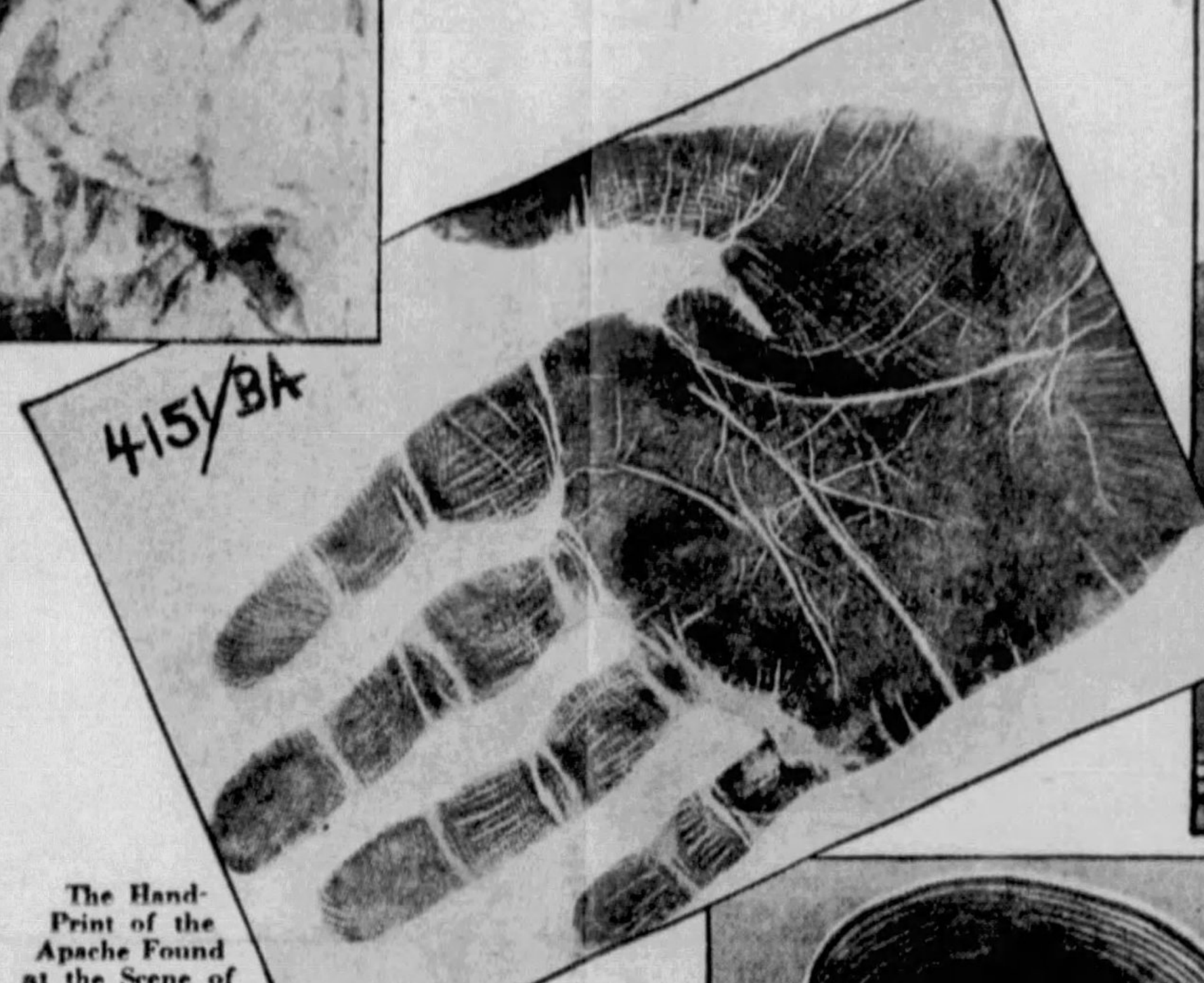
The Bowie Knife the Love-Crazed Girl Mietzi Hurled at Dr. Dulongwy and Now in the Museum at Police Headquarters in Paris.

Mme. Lavallee, Whose Want of Stability Was the Real Cause of the Tragedy.

PRÉFECTURE DE POLICE
Direction de la Police Judiciaire
4151/BA

Dr. Raoul Dulongwy, a Curious Mixture of Good and Evil.

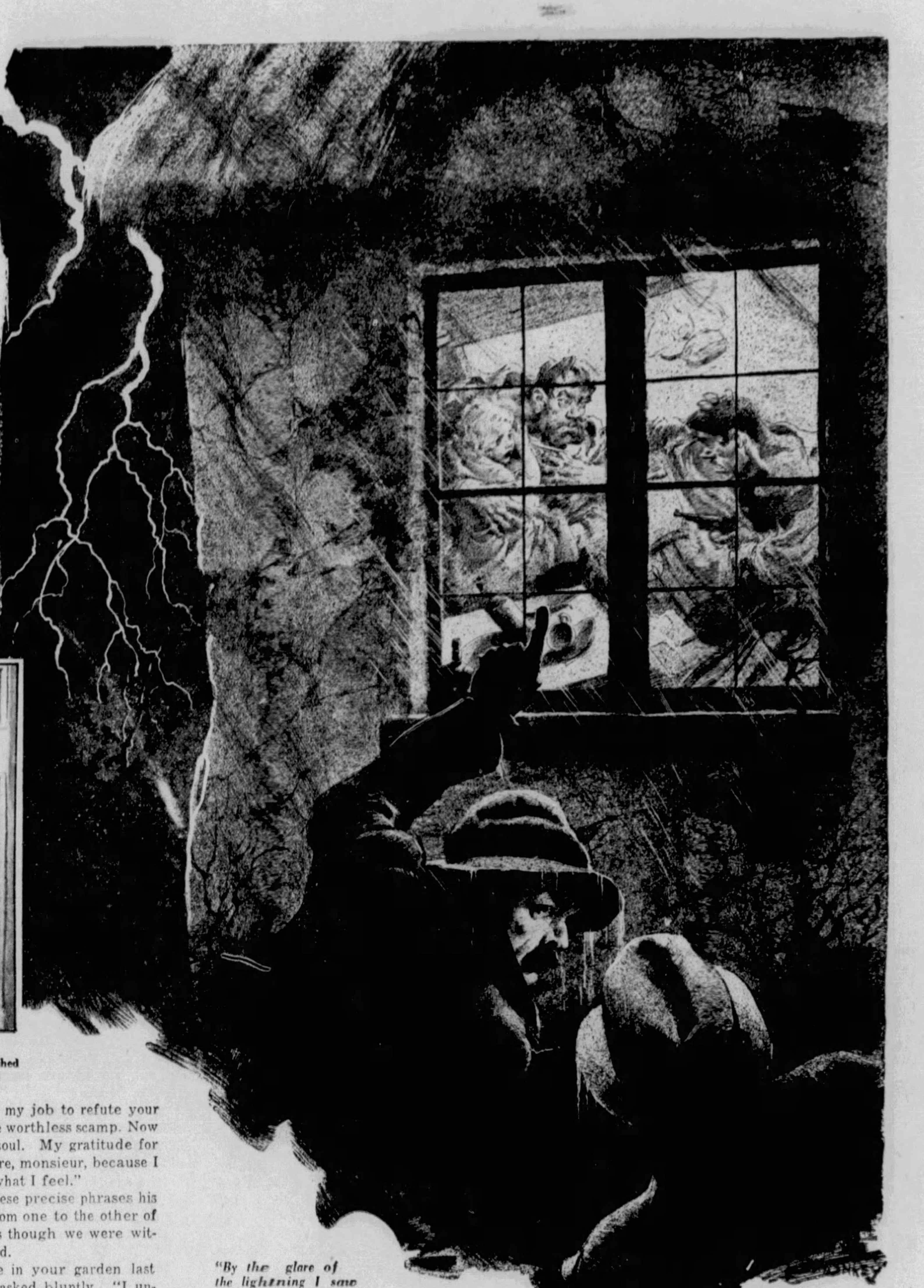
Mlle. Mietzi Holbein, Who Planned the Kidnaping.



The Hand-Print of the Apache Found at the Scene of the Kidnaping. —And— Photograph of the Finger-Print Found on the Drinking Glass in the Child's Room.

Little David, the Kidnaped Child.

The Broken Pane and the Smashed Inside Shutter in the Kidnaped Child's Bedroom.



"By the glare of the lightning I saw two men struggling at an open window, one of them fighting desperately to shield a little golden-haired child in his arms from the other's onslaught, while striving to break loose. Dragging my friend by the sleeve, I started, stumbling and falling, my feet clogged with mud, for the house, arriving just as the door burst open and someone dashed out, dealing me a stinging blow with a stick in passing.

"At the same instant a pistol shot stabbed the darkness, and I heard the thud of the bullet on flesh, followed by a cry of pain. Then my colleague had slammed the door against the furious wind, and in the comparative quiet of the house I distinctly heard the rattle of a dying man, and a heavy body came crashing to the floor."

By H. Ashton-Wolfe

Former Assistant of the Famous Dr. Bertillon, of the Surete (French Detective Police)

CHAPTER IV.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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"THERE is no doubt," Bertillon grumbled, yawning openly, "that if we had an instrument for recording all the crimes committed in the same way the little up and down strokes depict the temperature for the year on the weather charts, we should find the minimum of murders and other deeds of violence to correspond with the maximum of heat. Phew—but it's close today!" And he wiped his glistening face on one of the big laboratory towels.

"I shouldn't be surprised if we had a roaring thunderstorm this evening. So, naturally, we've little to do. Criminals are constitutionally lazy. Their hysterical hypersensitive nerves and abnormal brains are incapable of sustained effort when the electric tension is high; they suffer from ergophobia in hot weather. Hullo! That sounds like thunder already; and there, confound it, is the telephone bell." With that queer grimace I knew so well, which implied that he was in the grip of one of his rare fits of indolence, Bertillon dragged the offending instrument toward him.

The usual one-sided conversation which followed appeared to be quite devoid of interest; it was with some surprise, therefore, that I saw my chief hastily reach for pencil and pad and take notes. He looked up after a moment.

"Have I any appointments today?" he asked, it being my duty as a rule to keep tab on these. Only one or two minor engagements had been entered, I informed him, relating to cases of the trivial type constantly cropping up.

"Transfer them to Chavernier," was his curt reply. "He'll deal with them." Then, to the instrument, "You may come at once, doctor. The sooner the better. Good-bye."

Hooking up the receiver my chief sank into a brown study, mechanically tapping the table with his pencil; a sure sign that a new and perplexing crime had been reported.

"Queer," he ejaculated at last, shaking off his apparent apathy. "Twice already this month we've had to investigate cases of kidnaping; and here's another; that was Dr. Raoul Dulongwy speaking."

"Not the great brain surgeon!" I exclaimed, for the name was famous in Paris, adding somewhat foolishly: "But he has no child—he's not married."

"No, it is Lawyer Jean Lavallee's child that has been stolen from its home in the Avenue Bonaparte, Les Eglantiers. I heard something about it this morning. I wonder why the lawyer did not come in person. The doctor sounded so agitated I preferred not to question him over the phone. There he is already, I fancy"—as the signal lamp glowed brightly. "Put that chair for him where the light from the window shines on his face. Come in!"

At the words the door flew open and, as though propelled from a catapult, a huge, bearded man shot into the room and brought up, panting and dishevelled, before Bertillon's desk. Through some strange association of ideas the shock of his violent entry created the impression on my mind that this man with the heaving chest, dilated nostrils and twitching muscular hands was not the surgeon Dulongwy at all, but a primitive cave-dweller, transplanted in fantastic fashion from the dawn of the world into our own time. This vision was so vivid for an instant that I fully expected Bertillon to feel something similar. Then my sight cleared and I realized I had been wool-gathering. I knew from long experience, however, that these fugitive, clairvoyant flashes, subconsciously analyzing as they did the real character beneath the mask of convention could be relied upon; they had indeed guided me aright more than once.

Dr. Dulongwy was certainly a strange personality. He was so broad shouldered that he appeared short, albeit nearly six feet, and the long, powerful arms which reached almost to his knees were in truth like those of an ape. This suggestion of the gorilla was increased by the fact that he stooped excessively, thrusting his head forward as he walked and letting his arms swing loosely. His hair was coarse and thick, his nose large, and his fleshy lips and lower jaw, although partly concealed by a beard, were decidedly pugnacious. It was a queer contrast, therefore, to meet the gaze of his fine, intelligent eyes. Rarely had I seen such deep understanding, mixed with sadness, in a man's expression, and the phrase, "A human soul in a beast's body," rose in my mind unbidden. Yet there was a lurking devil also in their depths, and I caught myself wondering if Dr. Dulongwy, skilful surgeon though he must be, were altogether normal.

At Bertillon's invitation he sank into the chair with a weary sigh, shading his face for a moment with shaking hand.

"I have a strange story to tell you, monsieur," he began, "which may or may not be connected with the disappearance of little David, the lawyer's son. Were it not for what happened to me last night, I should not have called on you before the father deemed it necessary to enlist your aid, although I am very fond of the child and greatly sympathize with Madame Lavallee. Maitre Lavallee has, I fear, taken an active dislike to me lately, despite the fact that I saved his life when every doctor had given him up. As the family's medical adviser, I am in the habit of visiting mother and child regularly, and the friendship which naturally enough has sprung up between us apparently displeases the lawyer. I sense an undercurrent of madness and intrigue in that household which terrifies me for the poor wife's sake. Voila! I am wandering from my story.

"I had gone for a stroll in the Bois de Boulogne yesterday, as I often do, and my shortest cut home leads me past the Eglantiers. Eleven o'clock had struck when I turned into the Avenue Bonaparte and paused mechanically a moment to look at the house. To my surprise the big gate stood wide open. I was the more astonished because I knew the lawyer to be a crank with regard to locking and bolting all doors. He has even had the old-fashioned shutters inside the windows repaired and made to lock again. In the ordinary way I should have roused the chauffeur, who sleeps over the garage, and drawn his attention to the open gates, but I knew husband and wife to be dining last night with a mutual friend, a Miss Perron, and decided, therefore, to assure myself in person that all was well, and if possible to awaken the maid and suggest she should search the house.

"I had made a tour of the garden without observing anything abnormal and was about to ring, when, as I approached the door, a dazzling light suddenly flashed in my eyes, and a staggering blow on the head knocked me sprawling into some bushes. Although badly shaken, I nevertheless managed to scramble to my feet at once, warding off as best I might the rain of blows that followed, and, calling loudly for help, closed with my assailant. You can imagine my surprise and anger when I realized it was M. Lavallee himself who had attacked me. The man was snarling with rage like some wild beast and I truly thought for the moment that he had become insane. His fury amazed me, and as he followed up the first blow he yelled:

"'I've got you at last, damn you! Prowling in my garden at night, eh! You're just a common burglar and I'm entitled to kill you.'

"'Lavallee!' I cried, horrified, grasping his arm. 'For God's sake, don't you know me? I'm your doctor.' Instead of coming to his senses at that, he twisted loose with a vile oath, and I actually caught the gleam of a pistol in his hand. I'm convinced he meant to shoot me there and then, despite the fact that all about us lights were springing up and windows opening. Fortunately, at that moment a car drew up at the gate and Madame Lavallee came running, attracted by the scuffle and no doubt hearing her husband's voice, for he still continued to spit insults and curses at me, quite beside himself, I now saw, at having been frustrated in his murderous plans. I believe that knowing I often passed that way, he had left the gates open as a trap and lain in wait for me. When she saw with whom her husband was brawling, Madame Lavallee deliberately called to the chauffeur to fetch the police, and, as she foresaw, this had the desired effect. Lavallee instantly grew calm, and feigning only then to realize who it was he had attacked, he made a lame apology that convinced no one, averring that in the dark he had taken me for a burglar. For his wife's sake, and in order to avoid a scandal, I pretended to believe him and in turn explained why I had entered his garden."

"Why did he attack you really?" Bertillon interrupted.

The doctor flushed at the question and looked embarrassed.

"I can only suppose the man is mad——"

"Or jealous perhaps? Is there any reason why he should be jealous?"

"None, I swear; I have always admired Madame Lavallee, she is charming and very beautiful, but I have never allowed my feelings to show in any way."

"I am not suggesting that he was jealous of his wife. According to your story she had been dining with her husband at a friend's house, so that it was unlikely you would chose such a time for a tryst in the garden. But there are other women in the household, I imagine?"

"Only the servants. You don't suppose——" the doctor broke off disdainfully, but I thought he looked uneasy.

"No, no, I suppose nothing—I merely asked. There is generally a woman, and this unprovoked assault by a man like the lawyer looks queer to me. Well, go on."

"That is all, really. What could I do but go? Actually I had no right to be on the premises at night. Lavallee's voluble explanations and excuses made my gorge rise. Had I stayed to argue with him there would probably have been another fight. The assault had so upset my balance that it never entered my head the beast might have laid an even more heinous plot for my ruin, even sacrificing his own child to that end, or I should have insisted on searching the house there and then. Imagine, then, my horror when this morning I learned that little David had been kidnaped some time in the night. It is obvious I shall be suspected, of course. That's why I beg you will investigate at once, Monsieur Bertillon. Think what a terrible scandal it will be. It means my finish."

"Your theory, then, is that the child has been taken away by the lawyer. Surely he did not undertake that without an accomplice. Have you any idea who that may have been?"

"None at all. I heard, however, that a letter demanding a ransom came this morning; I know nothing more."

"Now tell me; why were you actually in the vicinity of Maitre Lavallee's house last night, doctor?"

"I have told you it was mere chance; I often take a walk in the Bois de Boulogne in the evening and the Avenue Bonaparte is my nearest way home from the Porte Maillot."

"Humph—that doesn't sound very convincing, you know. Was the child still in the room when Madame Lavallee returned, at the time you left?"

"No one seems to know. They were all more or less upset because of this scene in the garden and no one, it seems, thought of the boy. Old Johanna, one of the servants, said she had looked into his room several times in the course of the evening, and he appeared to be sleeping soundly, the last time she looked being just before the mother came home, so she preferred not to risk waking him. It was not until this morning that they missed the child. You see how everything is working against me?"

Bertillon nodded absently.

"One more question, doctor. How do you account for the lawyer's presence in the grounds, and the unexpected return of his wife so early, at eleven or therabouts, I think you said, although they were supposed to have been dining out together?"

"I have only the explanation given by Miss Perron, whose guests they were. Apparently husband and wife had already quarreled on the way there, for they visibly avoided speaking to each other during the dinner. Then hardly was the meal ended when the telephone rang and the servant announced that M. Lavallee was wanted on the 'phone. The lawyer became so pale and confused at this that the hostess tried to save the situation by suggesting she should answer for him, since it would be a pity if he were called away for some unimportant reason. Madame Lavallee seemed very grateful for her suggestion and she went to the instrument. She believes it was a woman's voice replied, although it was low and very indistinct. Whoever it was spoke on behalf of Lawyer Tavernier, who wished to remind Monsieur Lavallee that he had promised to call on him the first thing in the morning.

'The matter was so very urgent, indeed, that it would be even better if he could make it convenient to call in a moment on his way home. This message, Mlle. Perron declared, had an extraordinary effect on the lawyer, who flushed and fidgeted and seemed incapable of behaving rationally. His eagerness to be gone became at last so apparent that she suggested, somewhat sarcastically, that since he had dined, he should see this colleague at once while his wife stayed to keep her company. To this he agreed with alacrity promising to return about eleven to fetch her."

"I can easily find out if he really called on Maitre Tavernier last night," Bertillon interrupted, reaching for the telephone. "It sounds a very queer story."

Obviously the reply to Bertillon's inquiry was brief and to the point.

"His clerk says Maitre Tavernier left for Deauville last night, he doesn't know by which train," he informed the doctor, replacing the receiver. "There seems to be strange cross currents in the case which I have an idea have nothing to do with the kidnaping of Lavallee's son.

"Anyway, I'll go along to the lawyer's house immediately. You shall hear what I've discovered when I return. I shall want to question you again anyway."

The district commissaire in charge of the case for the time being hailed Bertillon's advent with undisguised satisfaction, and at once drove us out to the Villa Les Eglantiers without losing a minute.

After only a cursory survey of the garden, where a gendarme stood on guard, Bertillon turned his attention to the house, a handsome seventeenth century building.

"When you came, was that thing where it is now?" he asked the commissaire, pointing to a long, jointed ladder, leaning against an upper window.

"Why, yes; I'm told it was used by the criminal. He opened the outer shutter, smashed the window, cut through a panel of the inside shutter, and dropped into the room. You'll find traces of his entry upstairs. I've touched nothing, not even the ladder."

"Aha—very interesting; I'd better go up at once then. Is the lawyer at home?"

"Yes, he is waiting to see you. I'll show you the way."

We were met at the main entrance by a well-dressed, gray-haired man, having that keen gaze and spare frame one usually associates with lawyers. His nose was predatory, and his thin-lipped mouth very stern, if not actually cruel. Despite his smooth face, he walked with a halting, stooping gait that might easily belong to a man of sixty or more, although I happened to know for a fact that Maitre Lavallee was barely fifty.

"I am glad you are investigating this cowardly crime, Monsieur Bertillon," he said in the harsh voice I had so often heard in court. "We have many times been opponents, when, as defending counsel, it was my job to refute your logic in order to save some worthless scamp. Now I am with you heart and soul. My gratitude for your help is not less sincere, monsieur, because I am clumsy at expressing what I feel."

While he reeled off these precise phrases his hard eyes were darting from one to the other of us, weighing each man as though we were witnesses to be cross-examined.

"How came you to be in your garden last night, maitre?" Bertillon asked bluntly. "I understand you had been called to a consultation with Maitre Tavernier."

"I had forgotten an important document and came to get it," the lawyer replied calmly. "Alarmed at finding my gate wide open at that hour of night, I searched the garden, and meeting, as I thought, a prowling thief, attacked him. How the devil was I to know Doctor Dulongwy was there for the same reason. I daresay I pummeled him rather badly." And he gave vent to a series of rasping contented chuckles.

Bertillon nodded.

"I quite understand, maitre. What time did you leave Monsieur Tavernier?"

"Oh, I didn't go. It would have been useless without that paper. When the fight was over it was too late. But had you not better see the window through which the kidnaper got in?"

Bertillon acquiesced and we trailed into the house. At the foot of the stairs we encountered a young girl of extraordinary beauty. The face was a perfect oval, framed by lovely silken hair, the eyes were full of fire, the mouth firm and sensuous and her complexion that pale creamy tint which one finds only among creoles of pure descent. She smiled and curtseyed as Bertillon paused to greet her, uncertain whom she might be. The smile was somehow curiously provoking, although the lawyer feigned not to notice it.

"How is your mistress, Mietzi?" he questioned, stopping the girl as she turned to go, and the emphasis on the word mistress was I thought intentional.

"Very poorly, sir. I do hope these gentlemen will soon find our dear little David," and she stared at us most impudently.

"Yes, yes, Mietzi, they will, no doubt. She is my wife's maid, Mietzi Holbein, a Viennese," he explained, when the girl had gone. "She is also my little boy's nurse and was very fond of him. Mietzi has been with us since little David was born and is somewhat spoiled in consequence."

If Bertillon was surprised at this unnecessary explanation he did not show it, nor did he make any remark, much to the lawyer's relief, I could see, when we reached the room through which the criminal was thought to have come. Bertillon placed one of the gendarmes on guard before the door, then signing to everyone but myself to remain outside, he began a minute examination of the place. It was to me a constantly recurring pleasure to watch the great detective at work; not an inch of the walls and floor escaped his slow, careful scrutiny. An hour passed thus, while I could do nothing but wait idly. But at last he beckoned to me and murmured softly:

"This is definitely an inside job, so we must not speak too loudly. You'll find under the bed the clear imprint of a man's hand; and those two glasses have finger-prints; you will have to make gelatine transfers at once. Now look at this shutter; although holes have been drilled from the outside ostensibly to be able to smash the panel with a lever, the splinters and chips on the floor are precisely where one would expect them to collect if the work had been done by someone already in the room, holding the shutter open. Had they been drilled by a man standing on the ladder, they must have fallen on the ledge and into the garden.

"The same may be said for the glass. A blow from outside would have sent splinters into the room. Yet I've not found any, although I'll wager we'll find plenty in the garden. Therefore the glass was broken by a blow struck outwards from inside the room. Moreover, it's obvious if glass and panel had been smashed by someone on the ladder, the noise would have roused the household. It was done by someone who had plenty of time, and who used a woollen blanket from the bed to deaden the sound. You'll find a long, clean cut in the centre made by the glass, also several chips of wood which have caught in the wool. This"—with a sweep of his hand—"is just a 'frame-up' to make it look as though the kidnaper had entered from the garden. If you want further proof, look at that window ledge. You see, the stone is split in such fashion that any additional weight, such as a man on the ladder, would have broken it right off, sending him flying sidewise to the ground, with the ladder on top of him. We must move that ladder, by the way, as soon as possible. I don't want anyone to see that crack. Once the weight is removed, the fissure will close of itself."

"What do you make of this hand-print?" I asked when I had completed my work.

"Obviously someone lay hidden in here until it was safe to come out, or perhaps when the criminal was already on the stairs he heard a noise and slipped in here, hiding under the bed. Whoever it was has weak nerves, drinks most likely, and has a diseased heart. Eh? I'm not guessing.

"The hand-print is so clear only because his hands were moist with the perspiration of fear. He almost collapsed and had to gulp down several glasses of water before he recovered sufficiently to carry on with his filthy work. If the doctor had anything to do with the kidnaping he certainly had an accomplice. Why, if he is innocent, is he trying to make us suspicious of the lawyer? Come, I have a few questions to put and then we'll search the garden."

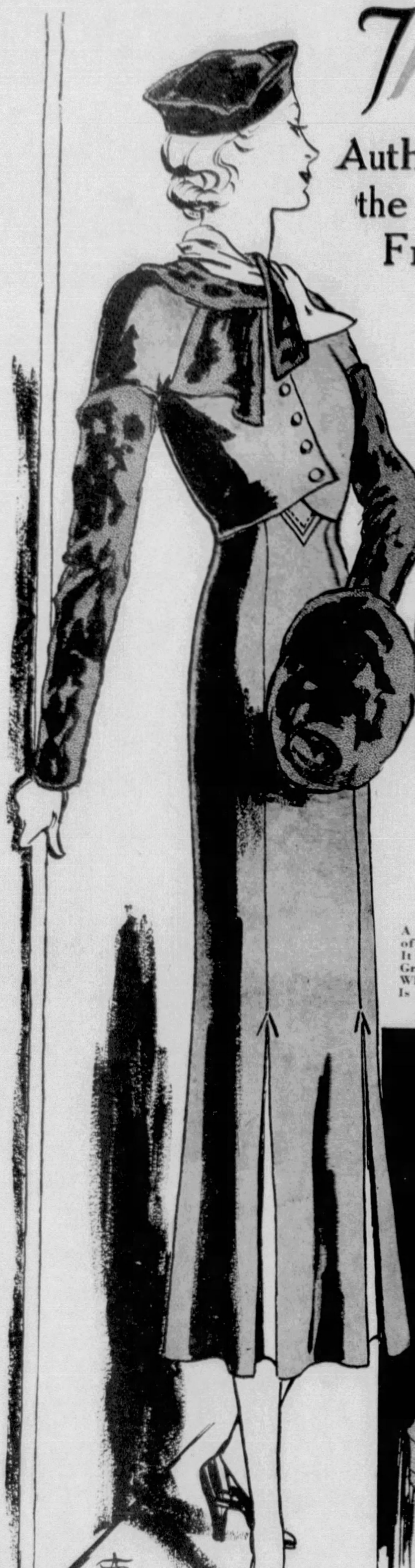
When we rejoined Maitre Lavallee and the commissaire, Bertillon said:

"I think it is probable the criminal came through that window, as you suggested. By the way, have you a weak heart, maitre, or do you

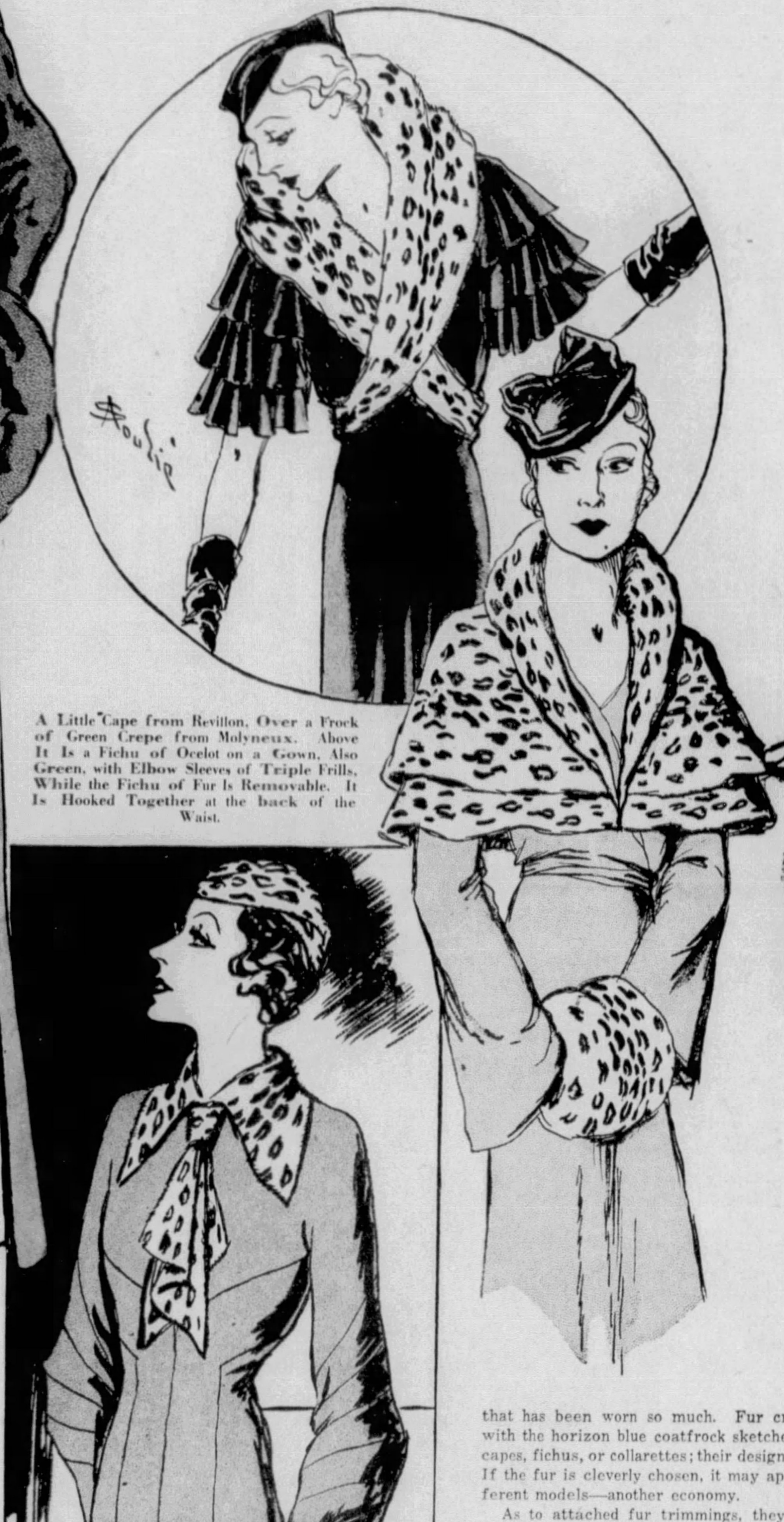
Continued on Page 14

The New Fur Trimmings

Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Most Distinguished French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris

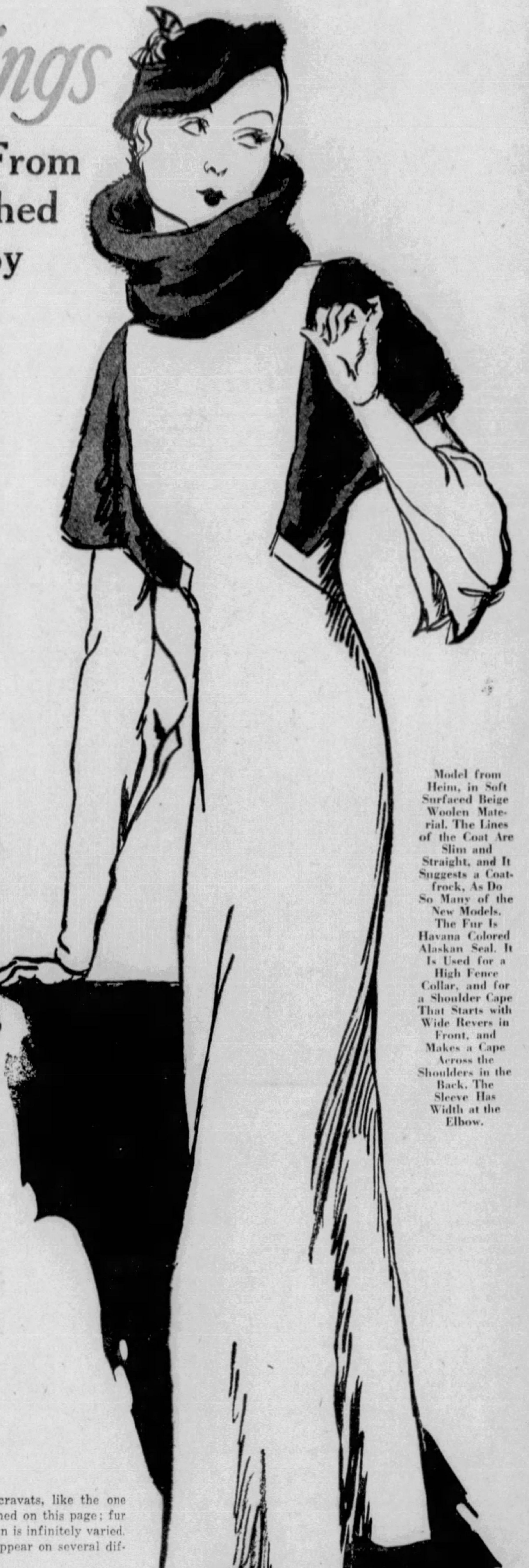


The Jacket Very Short, and Diagonally Buttoned with Steel Buttons. The Fur, Which Is Black Gaillac, Is Used for the Lower Part of the Sleeves, and for the Cravat Collar, with a Tie in Front. This Collar Is Separate from the Jacket and May Be Worn Without It, Over the Frock, the Straight Skirt Has Two Inverted Plaits in the Front, to Make Walking Easy. A Little Gaillac Muff Is Carried with the Suit. Model by Martial et Armand.



A Little Cape from Revillon, Over a Frock of Green Crepe from Molyneux. Above It Is a Fichu of Ocelot on a Gown, Also Green, with Elbow Sleeves of Triple Frills, While the Fichu of Fur Is Removable. It Is Hooked Together at the back of the Waist.

A Slim Coatfrock of Horizon Blue Broadcloth, with Turn-over Collar and Tie of Leopard Skin, Very Fine and Supple, and Taken from a Baby Animal. It Is in Princess Form, and Cut in Narrow Sections, with a Slenderizing Line. The Sleeves Are Full at the Elbow, and Have Long Tight Cuffs. The Bag Carried with This Model Is Also of Baby Leopard Skin. By Dupouy-Magnin.



Model from Heim, in Soft Surfaced Beige Woolen Material. The Lines of the Coat Are Slim and Straight, and It Suggests a Coatfrock, As Do So Many of the New Models. The Fur Is Havana Colored Alaskan Seal. It Is Used for a High Fence Collar, and for a Shoulder Cape That Starts with Wide Revers in Front, and Makes a Cape Across the Shoulders in the Back. The Sleeve Has Width at the Elbow.

PARIS, Dec. 23.

GREAT is the ingenuity displayed by the French dressmakers in the handling of their fur trimmings and little separate furs this season. Only a short time ago the only separate fur that one saw was a fox scarf. At the present time, all sorts of fur ties, cravats, and collarettes have a definite place in the mode, while the short cape fur is the smart ceremonious garment of the moment. One sees this at weddings. The mother of the bride, and all her sisters, and her cousins and her aunts, seem to have adopted the little fur cape as the wrap par excellence for such a grand occasion. Sometimes it is made entirely of fur, as in the model in leopard skin from Revillon shown with the green frock from Molyneux and sketched on the stage of the Theatre Michel.

If the cape form is not chosen, the fur piece may be in the shape of a fichu, as in the drawing on this page, from Dupouy-Magnin, which comes from the Theatre des Varietes. Vionnet invented the fur fichu, and she has had many imitators. It was she, also, who first had the idea of offering two different fur fichus with the same coat, one in some plain fur, such as Persian lamb, or caracul, for mornings, and the other in richer, dressier fur, ermine, or mink, for formal occasions in the afternoon.

Since Vionnet had this idea, several other designers have made separate furs, so that they are detached from the garments with which they are shown, and may be worn separately. Patou, for example, began some time ago to make his splendid long evening coats of stiff velvet with removable fur capes, that could be worn as little wraps without the coat. In many collections the same idea is applied to the fur trimmings of daytime coats, so that the furs may be worn with coatfrocks, or even with suits, at will. This is an economical idea in keeping with the times.

In Vionnet's collection, there is a very clever evening wrap. It consists of a waistlength jacket of ermine, dyed black, to which long "skirts" of crinkled white velvet, lined with black, are attached by means of snappers. The ermine jacket may be worn alone, if one wishes.

The coatfrock, a tailored gown that may be worn in the street without a wrap, will be a great favorite in Paris for the early Spring. Separate furs of some kind are almost a necessity with it, for it would be hardly warm enough without them. So here, again, we have great variety, instead of the eternal fox scarf, single or double, that has been worn so much. Fur cravats, like the one with the horizon blue coatfrock sketched on this page; fur capes, fichus, or collarettes; their design is infinitely varied. If the fur is cleverly chosen, it may appear on several different models—another economy.

As to attached fur trimmings, they deserve a chapter to themselves. Sometimes they are concentrated across the shoulders, to give width to the upper part of the body, in the fond hope that the hips will look slimmer. Sometimes entire sleeves in a coat or suit are made of fur. But fur, on sleeves, seems to be slipping from the shoulder, or upper part of the arm, to the elbow or wrist. There are many coats in which the pelt is used on the lower part of the sleeve instead of the upper. History repeats itself, they say, and so does costume history. In the '90s, we had, first, huge sleeves of the leg of mutton variety, wide across the shoulders. About the middle of the decade, however, they suddenly changed, and grew large and floppy at the wrist. In those days, of course, when Paris said "change," we all changed. We are not so submissive nowadays. Just because one designer says "Put your fur at the shoulder," another is very apt to answer, "No, put it at the wrist;" and the client, having her own ideas, decides to put it where she likes, in defiance of both of them.

The fur trimmed suit will be very good this Spring, when we first leave off our heavy Winter coats, either fur or fur-trimmed. It was popular last year, in Paris, and will be popular again. Last year, however, it was almost always trimmed with Persian lamb, or some flat fur. This year, it will often be seen with fluffy furs instead, either fox or the revived lynx. While the fur trimmings will frequently be attached to the jacket, there are also new ideas in separate furs, looking as if they were a part of the suit, but really detachable.

Molyneux has a suit in Oxford gray with an original fur scarf made of a gray fox without either head or tail. At one end of the scarf there is a large silver ring, through which the other end is run, so that the fur may be worn close up to the throat at will. The suit from Martial et Armand is a typical example of the Spring suit when trimmed with flat fur. Nadine Gregh shows a more informal type, which may be worn in the morning in town, and also in the country. Here, also, the little fur scarf of gray fur is removable, so that the suit may be worn late into the Spring without it. Its material is widely ribbed.

There is still a strong tendency to variation in the surfaces of woolen material for Spring. Ribs, raised lines, diagonals, and many originalities in weave. This is the natural result of the present taste for plain materials, by which I mean, materials in one-color, without printing. Their actual weave is elaborated and complicated in order to give the fabric designers an opportunity to show their powers of invention. Besides the ribbed and diagonal materials, there will be many of the rough, rustic-looking surfaces, often with the overhairs left in the wool. These will be used for separate coats, for suits, and for tailored frocks.

For sports, there are many new jersies, and some rough knobby surfaced woolens that are new. Tweeds are being relegated more and more to a strictly sporting place in our wardrobes. Almost every one has a tweed coat, but it is worn only for the most informal occasions. Women are no longer seen lunching in smart restaurants in tweeds.

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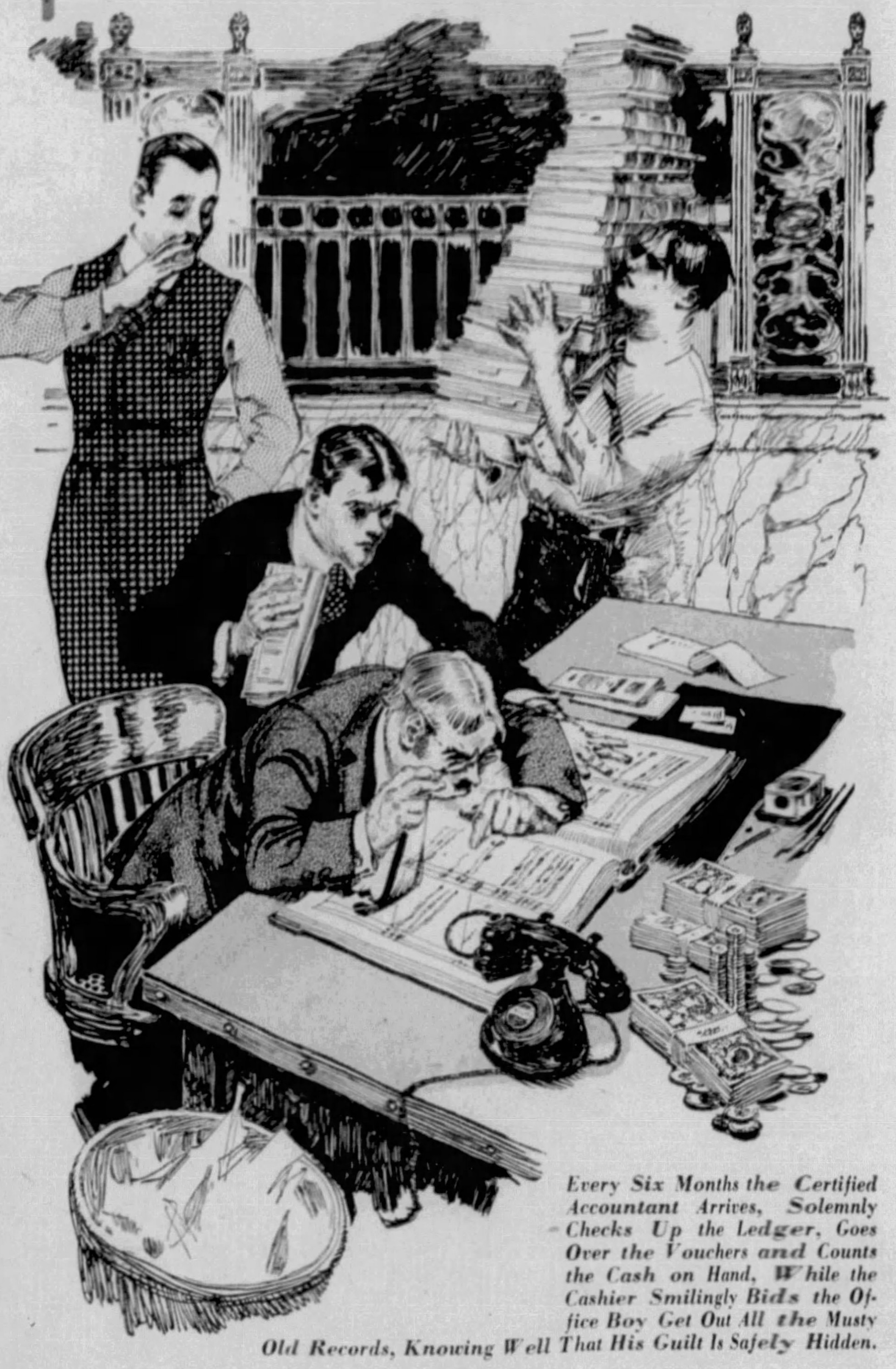
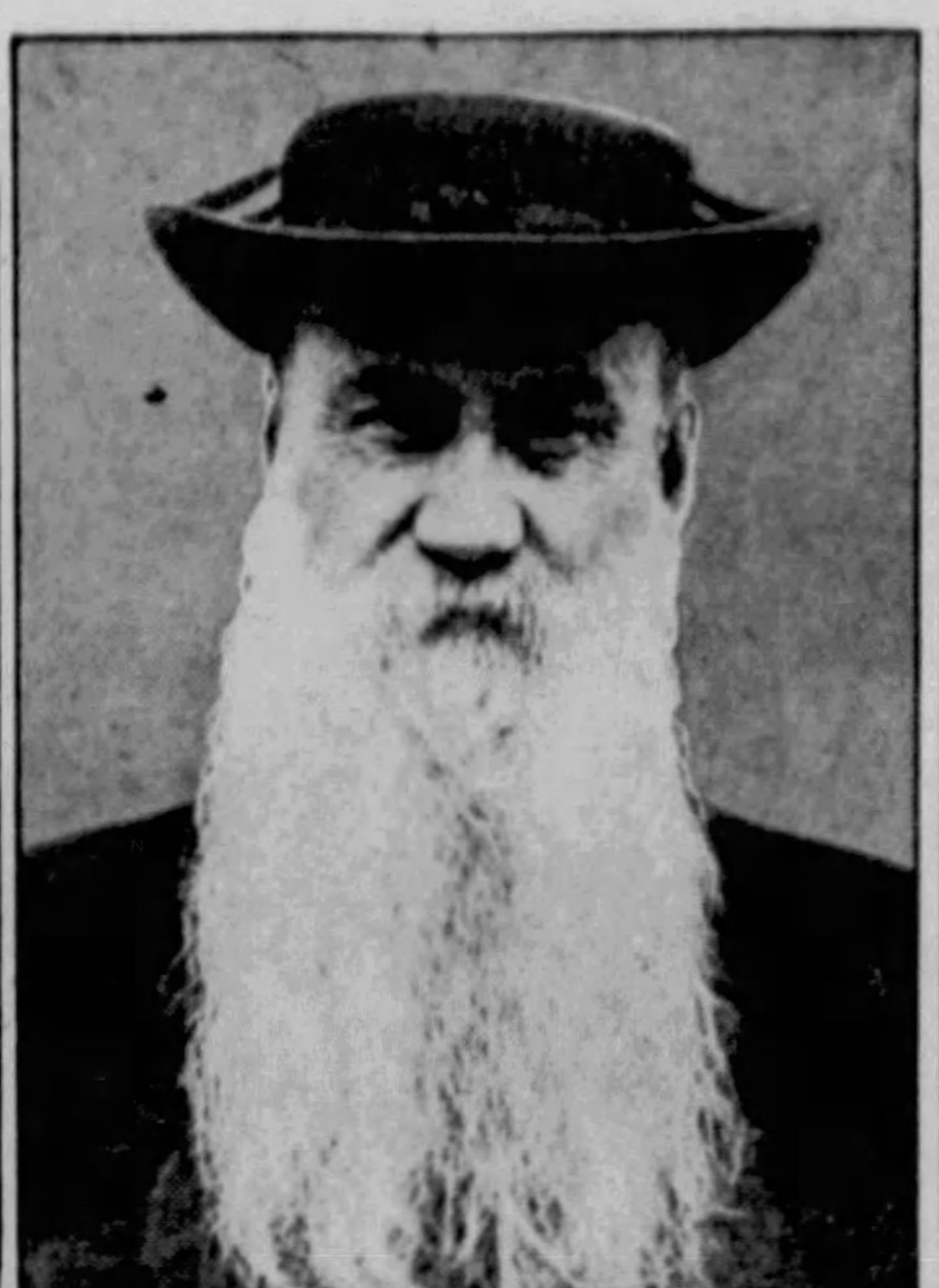
Why Thieving Cashiers and Bookkeepers Are Not Found Out

Recent Startling Instances of Huge Defalcations by Trusted Employes in Banks, Brokers' Offices and Institutions Where the Stealing Had Been Going On for Ten or Fifteen Years, and Yet the Expert Accountants Had "Examined" the Books Every Few Months and Always Certified Everything in Perfect Order



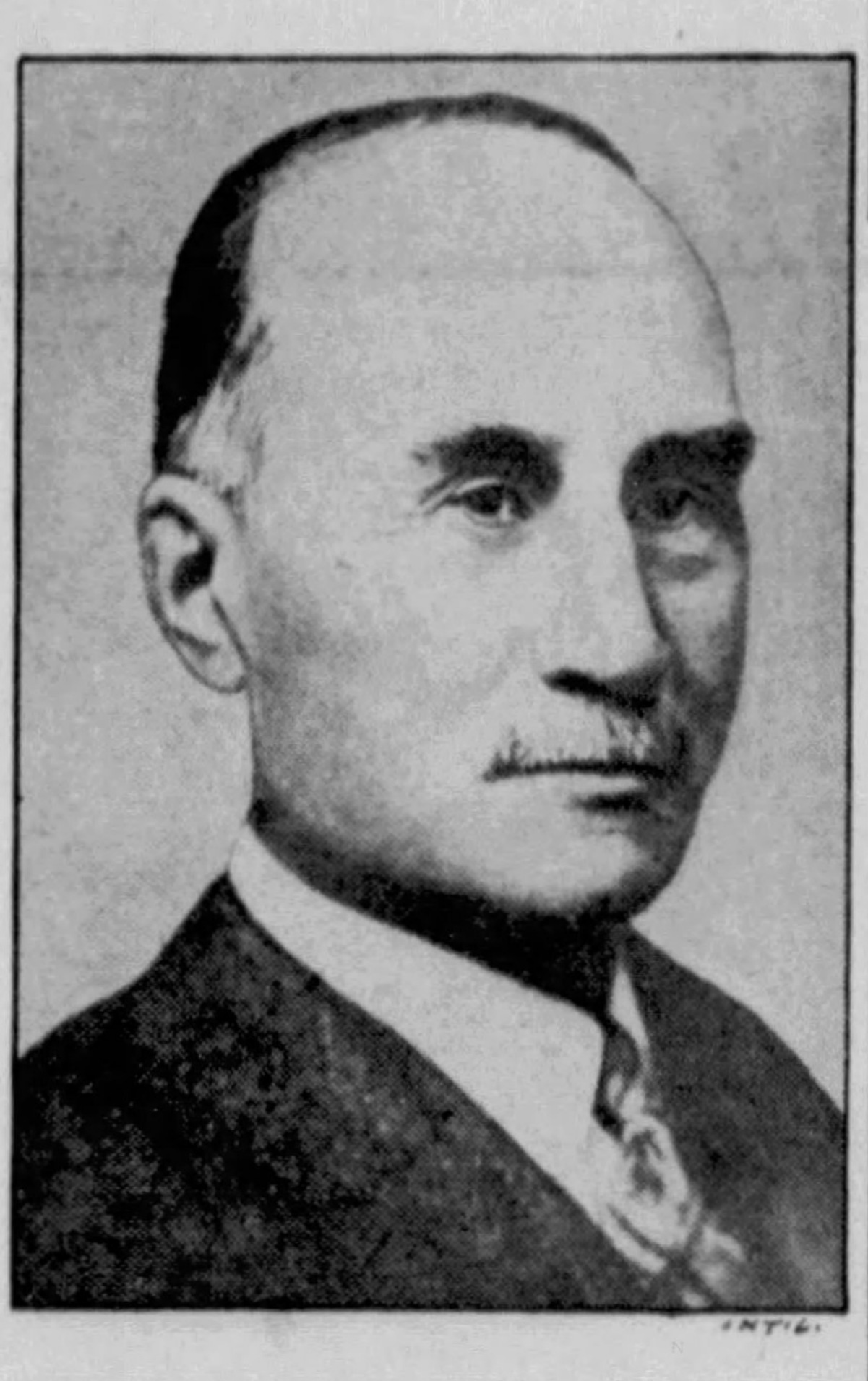
Every Six Months the Certified Accountant Arrives, Solemnly Checks Up the Ledger, Goes Over the Vouchers and Counts the Cash on Hand, While the Cashier Smilingly Bids the Office Boy Get Out All the Musty Old Records, Knowing Well That His Guilt Is Safely Hidden.

Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, Who Served a Jail Term for Theft of State Funds While New York's Secretary of State.



Archbishop Matheson, Who Lost His Life Savings Through the Defalcations of His Friend Machray.

George D. Phelan, Who Got Away With $650,000 in Fourteen Years Despite Regular Audits of His Brokerage House Accounts.



John A. Machray, the Trusted Canadian Lawyer, Who Robbed University, Church and Friends of $1,300,000.

Mrs. Marguerite Clark Tidd, Ohio Court Clerk, Who Went to Jail for Helping Herself to the Court's Till.

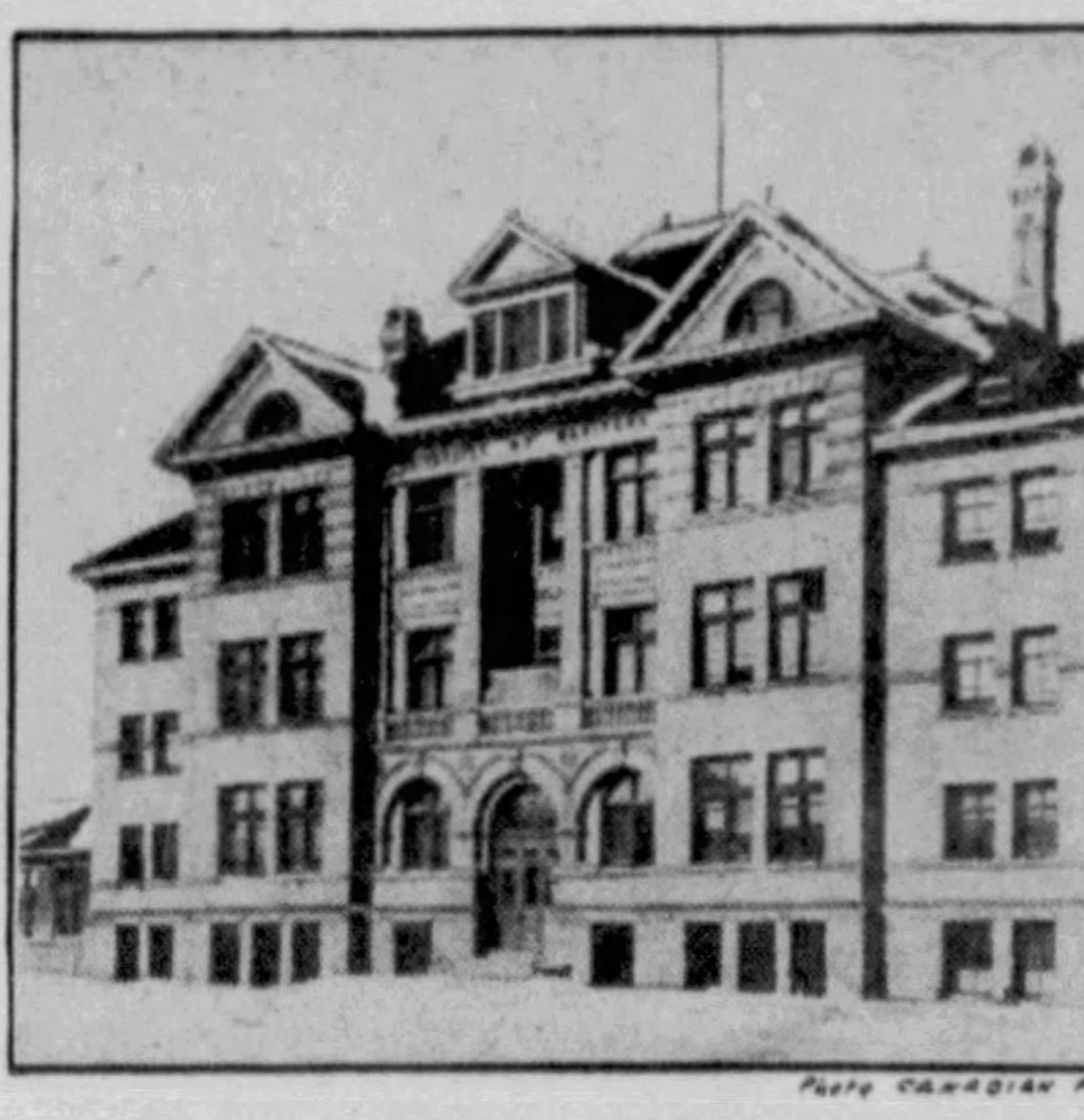


Photo CANADIAN PACIFIC

Main Building of the University of Manitoba, Which Was Almost Closed by the Thefts of Machray, Its Honorary Bursar or Treasurer.

STOCKHOLDERS have often complained that the annual statements sent out by their corporations are meaningless puzzles. But though the stockholder could not tell whether his company was really making money or losing, how much its president and directors were getting in salaries, commissions, "expenses" and other perquisites, or how many beautiful blonde secretaries were riding around in $5,000 cars at his expense, he used to be convinced that at least one thing was sure—no employee was stealing money by falsifying the books.

He imagined this because at the bottom of the report he found a sentence in comparatively plain English that most anybody could understand. It read something like this:

"To the Board of Directors of Blank-Blank Corporation:

"We have made an examination of the books and accounts of the Blank-Blank Corporation and its domestic and foreign subsidiary companies for the twelve months ended June 25, 1932, and the annexed consolidated balance sheet and relative income account and statement of surplus, in our opinion, set forth the financial position of the company and its domestic subsidiary companies as at June 25, 1932, and the results of the operations for the twelve months ended on that date, including the operations of its foreign subsidiary companies and branches.

"Digg, Ferrett & Katch
(Certified Accountants)."

Most everyone supposed that certified accountants are experts on figures, specialists whose X-ray eyes could detect the slightest crookedness in a bookkeeper's accounts, as surely as a chemist detects traces of arsenic in a dead man's stomach. It was said that so much as a penny out of the way would send these dollar-bloodhounds in full cry, through the maze of figures until the error was brought to light.

But recent huge defalcations revealing that employes have been steadily helping themselves from various treasuries and covering up their tracks for periods of from ten to fifteen years and, in one case, thirty years, betrayed a very different set of facts. Apparently when certified accountants certify that they have examined the books of a big corporation and in their opinion they are in "apple-pie" order, it means about as much as if a first-class fisherman should certify that there are no fish in a certain lake because he had fished there once to the best of his ability and gotten no bites.

The brokerage house of J. S. Bache & Co., No. 42 Broadway, New York City, recently discovered that George D. Phelan, an assistant cashier and one of its most trusted employees, had been industriously pecking away at the till for the last 14 years, transferring to his own pocket, at least $650,000 and perhaps a million. Yet every year, and sometimes oftener during that entire period, expert accountants had gone over the firm's books and assured its officers that everything was "as clean as a hound's tooth."

The Manufacturer's Trust Co. of New York woke up the other day to the unpleasant discovery that its head bookkeeper, William E. Von Glehn, had been nibbling away in the bank's vaults, like a mouse in the cupboard, for ten years, unsuspected. The bank's officers said that he confessed to stealing $87,000, but that their own investigations had run the amount up to $100,000, and they suspected it might be even more.

Bankers are supposed to be the most expert of all specialists in financial matters and, besides their own watchfulness, they are forced by law to throw open their books at frequent intervals to examination by State or Federal examiners — trained, professional, financial detectives. Yet, in spite of all this scrutiny a man had been "juggling the books" under their noses for a decade while nobody noticed anything wrong.

The prize thief of them all, both for amount stolen and length of time that he covered up his crime, is John A. Machray, a Canadian, who managed to get away with some $1,300,000. For thirty years this sanctimonious rascal, who was a pillar of the Church of England and as one of the most highly respected lawyers in the British Empire bore the title of K. C., had been honorary bursar of the University of Toronto's $1,000,000 endowment and of various funds of the Anglican Church in Canada.

The pious old bookworm, boring from within, spread ruin in all directions, not only reducing the university's endowment to a scant $100,000 by theft and bad investments but also looting other funds, including those set aside to pay the pensions of aged, retired ministers. He even got away with the $10,000 life savings of His Grace, Archbishop Matheson, retired Primate of the Anglican Church of Canada, leaving him penniless in his old age.

It is said that the termites or "white ants" of the tropics, working invisibly from the inside, sometimes eat all the wood out of a chair, leaving nothing but a shell as thin as that of an egg. This looks as substantial as ever until someone tries to sit down in it and then it collapses into powder.

In a quite similar way the vast funds entrusted to white-haired Machray were eaten away by that pious old "white ant" until hardly anything was left. Yet the empty shell was made to look as strong as ever and might have kept on fooling the world indefinitely, if the rascal's prolonged absence on account of sickness had not finally made it necessary for someone else to sit in his financial chair. Then came the crash because the stranger found himself in a financial vacuum.

The almost incredible feature of this theft lies in the fact that for 30 years somebody had gone through the motions once a year of making certain that every dollar and every security of the various funds were there and had been counted to the last penny. For breaking the world's non-stop, embezzlement, endurance record the courts gave this wholesale thief only seven years in prison. However, as Machray is 67 years old and broken in health, this is probably equivalent to life-imprisonment.

That does not replace the university's funds nor the pensions and savings of retired ministers who had trusted this devout churchgoer and "doer of good deeds," who was always ready to donate his services "free" in handling their funds. He did not charge any salary—he just took it all. Neither does it explain how experts could peer around in this emptiness and solemnly report it as perfectly solid.

From these and similar happenings two things are evident. The presidents and directors of great institutions, though they are bankers, stock-brokers and similar supposed financial "wizards," really do not know whether the set of accounts handed them by their own auditors is correct or mythical. A corporation president is not like the owner of a small general store who walks around looking at his shelves and down cellar once or twice a day and always has a pretty close idea of how many pounds of sugar, yards of calico and cans of soup he has in stock. Every little while he goes around with a pad and pencil and checks up to the last can of beans. His bank statement tells him what he has there and his books confirm his memory of just what he owes and is owed.

The executive head of a great financial institution, or most any concern that does millions of dollars' worth of annual business, cannot see all his assets even if he had the time to try. His auditor hands him statements purporting to show that on a certain day there was a certain total sum to the concern's credit in various banks, but he does not know how much was there the day following or if most of it was real money or only "kited" checks, drawn on one bank in favor of another and showing as a credit before it had time to be collected and appear as a draft.

His concern is supposed to have a warehouse full of coffee in South America or a ship full of it on the high seas, but the only evidence laid on his desk is a scrap of paper. He may ask to see a block of bonds and, in due time, they will be shown to him and taken away again. There is no positive certainty that these have not been borrowed for the moment. And there is a jungle of money he owes and is owed. To find out where he really stands he calls in a crew of disinterested experts to make sure that his own bookkeepers are honest and accurate and even then he does not know whether there is really money in the bank or not and if there is much besides rats and empty cases in his warehouse.

If expert accountants can go so woefully wrong for ten, fourteen and even thirty years, the public wonders if these experts are incompetent or their system inefficient.* The truth seems to be that the system is at fault. No method has yet been devised by which the complicated finances of a giant institution can be thoroughly checked up so that every transaction is verified, except at prohibitive cost and time. As one expert accountant explained, "To do this would take almost as long as it did to do the original business, and the expense would be greater than the sum anyone would be likely to steal."

Therefore, about the best they can do is to run over the figures submitted by the concern's own auditor and then pick a ledger here and there at random and, again picking at random, seize upon a few items to investigate rigidly from start to finish. If they have the luck to cut across the trail of some rascal's embezzlement his tracks will be revealed and, if he has not already fled he will be arrested.

How blindly the experts grope is revealed by what happens after such a discovery and arrest. The officers of the robbed concerns are in a panic to know how big the embezzlement is and order more experts hired. The company that bonded the thief reinforces these with its own staff until there is hardly standing room in the accounting department.

The result is usually the same. The experts tell the company that to ferret out how much is gone would take months at a crushing expense. The only practical way is to get the thief himself to lead them through the jungle of camouflage he has been years in making. Of course the embezzler cannot be forced to do this and will not do it except at the price of being let off easy. This explains why a man known to have gotten away with half a million or more, in court is only charged with stealing a few thousand and gets such a mild sentence.

Up to the present, the method has been to trust largely to the honesty of employes and to insure that honesty with a bonding company but the recent defalcations have already resulted in some improvements. The most tempting spots to rob and the hardest to detect are inactive accounts. If a man carries a big balance of cash or securities with a bank or broker, perhaps meanwhile living in Europe, content to draw his interest and casually glance at the annual statement, a thief can withdraw the funds and securities unobserved. Should someone happen to examine that account, he hastily replaces anything missing from another inactive account, for the moment. By making several men responsible for each of the "inactives," dishonesty is made more difficult at the start.

If a man was a mean, little sneak, tricky with his friends and up to little, safe pilferings between the ages of 12 and 18, he is a thief at heart and if he fails to rob his employer in later life it is because he never sees what he considers a reasonably safe opportunity. If employers would trust only men who in boyhood were 100% "fool-honest" they would not even need to have them bonded. A naturally honest person is not tempted by seeing money lying around, but it instantly starts the thief's mind scheming.

Women, whether in exalted positions or modest stations in life, often yield to the temptations of helping themselves to other people's money, as long as they are not caught.

Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, the only woman ever elected Secretary of State in New York, was accused, after her term of office, of having illegally diverted $200,000 during the State census of 1925. By forgery, false audits and payroll padding, it was charged, she had obtained this sum for herself and relatives. After two trials she was convicted by a jury of first degree larceny and she served a 30-day term in the Albany jail.

Marguerite Clark Tidd, clerk in the Municipal Court of Portsmouth, Ohio, was sentenced to an indeterminate term in prison, a year or so ago, when she was tried and convicted of embezzling the court funds. It was testified that a shortage of $2,115 had been discovered in her accounts and that various attaches of the court had profited by her generosity. Her superior, Magistrate William R. Sprague, was tried on the same charge and acquitted. It was testified that various sums paid into the court till had never been accounted for.

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Sweet Vengeance

by Marylyn Tomson

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

JENEFER PRUDENCE JEROME — magazine illustrator and a good one—loves Robin Denning, aviator son of the wealthy and socially prominent Dennings, with all the strength of her romantic, idealistic nature. And Robin loves her, too, in his careless, mocking fashion, but he never takes her to meet his aristocratic mother and his elder brother Jason.

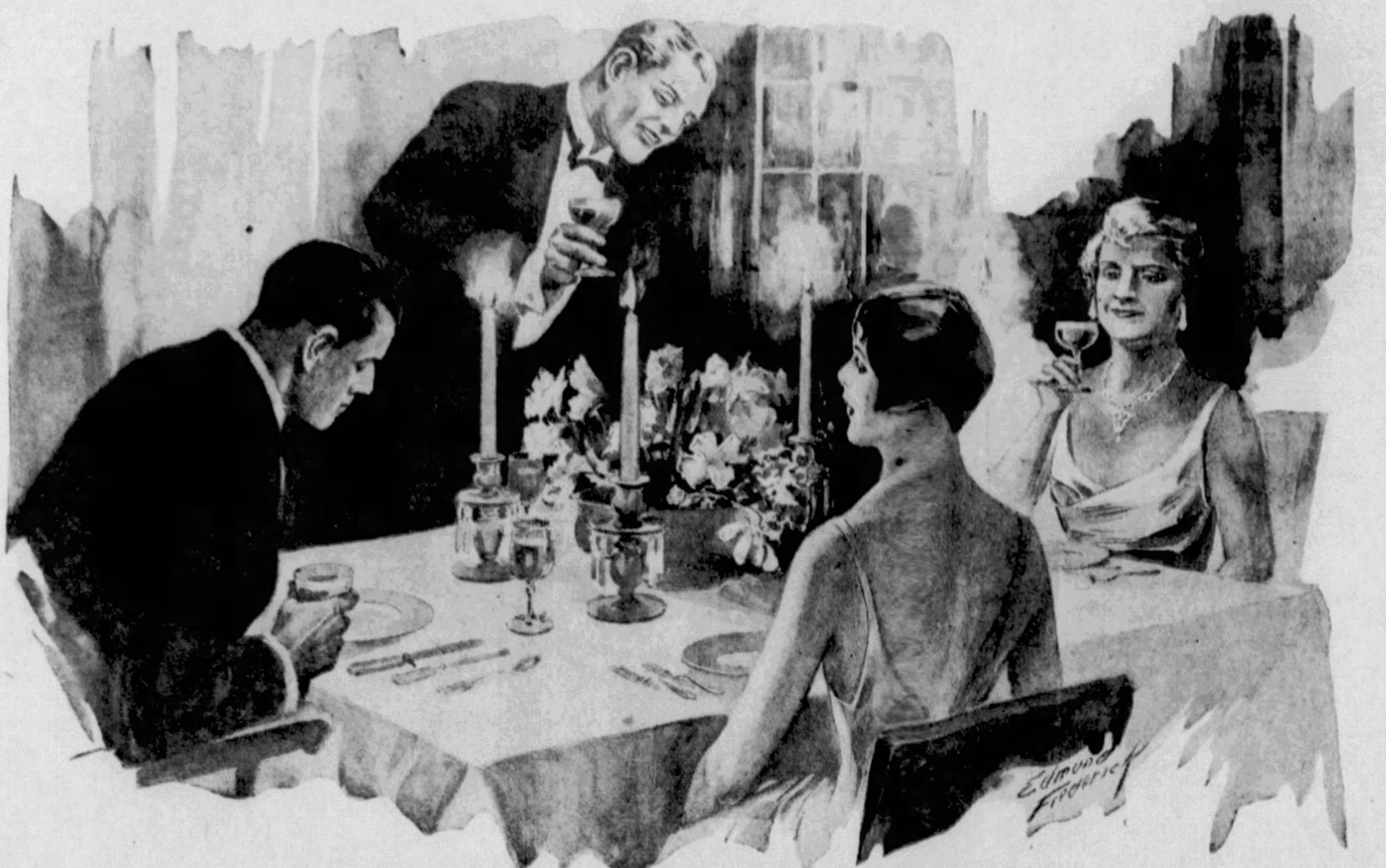
The night before he leaves on a long distance flight Robin asks Jenny to marry him, although he never intended to. The flight ends in a crack-up in Central America, with Robin reported dead.

Robin's family are openly antagonistic when they learn about Jenny, and to spite them, especially Jason, she goes to live in the farmhouse on the edge of the Denning estate, which Robin has left her in his hastily written will. Jason's dislike is increased when Jenny allows Teddy Thrupp, a carefree young artist, to camp in the field behind the house. Magda Trevelan, a worldly wise friend of Jason's, becomes very friendly with Jenny, and irrepressible Teddy urges Magda to marry him.

Jason confesses he loves Jenny. He hates himself because he believes she was Robin's lover, but he asks her to marry him nevertheless. When he follows Jenny to her studio in New York she realizes her affair with Robin was just romantic child's play. They plan to be married the next day and Jenny is deliriously happy.

In the morning, while she is waiting for Jason to take her to City Hall, Robin appears. He has made his way through the jungle from the wreck and been brought to New York on a tramp steamer. He is pathetically weak and ill, and tells Jenny only the thought of her waiting for him enabled him to endure.

He so obviously needs her that Jenny, when Jason arrives, tells him everything is as it was before Robin went away. Jason understands and they say nothing about the marriage which was to have taken place that morning. It almost breaks Jenny's heart, because she loves Jason and only feels pity now for Robin.



"Now," Robin Laughed, "you must drink to Jenny. To our wedding."

CHAPTER XXII.

Homecoming.

COULD life go on when it had dished out such a mess as this? Jenny wondered. With Jason gone everything seemed flat.

"Something a bit queer today about Jason," Robin mused.

"I didn't notice anything." Her voice was unusually sharp.

"Ah, but you don't know him as well as I do," he told her confidentially. "I guess he was awfully glad to see me. And I guess it was a bit of a shock to him. Still . . . sort of jerky, wasn't he? Half the time he didn't answer my questions! But should we care? Come, darling," he held out his arms. "I can't bear you to move away from me. Only when I feel you close do I know it's all real. That I'm actually back here in New York with you. Not lying in filthy rags out in that rotten swamp." He closed his eyes momentarily as though the pain of memory was still intense. But a moment later he resumed in a more normal tone, "What do you think of this suit, darling? Bum, isn't it? A reach-me-down I bought at a small port we touched The skipper lent me the money. He was a decent fellow!" He stopped, suddenly seeming to realize that Jenny hadn't stirred. "Why don't you come over here, Jenny?" His voice sharpened impatiently.

An involuntary shiver ran through her. But she forced a smile. "Jason will be back in a moment," she parried.

"What's that to us? You're not shy?"

Her face colored hotly. The crimson stained her neck. "Perhaps."

He laughed. "Little goose." He sprang up and crossed over to her. He took her in his arms. "To the deuce with Jason. I don't care if he does find us. Do you?"

Jenny didn't reply. She couldn't have, his lips had crushed hers. But she knew she did care. Fiercely. She felt she would die if Jason should see her in Robin's—in any other man's—arms.

But Jason didn't come back for some time. When he did he was more himself again.

"Where have you been? But you've tact. I'll say that for you," Robin laughed. "Knew Jenny and I would want a spell alone, eh?"

Jenny swung around sharply to face the window. She couldn't bear to look at Jason just then. But Jason didn't flinch. He had schooled himself what to expect. "Well," Robin resumed, "when are we starting? I'm anxious to see mother."

"Now if you like. The car's ready."

"Fine! Heaven's," he ran a hand through his hair. "I wish I didn't feel such a wreck. Still, I guess I'll soon pick up in the country."

"I must run downstairs a few minutes to speak to Margaret," Jenny said quickly. "I won't be long."

She had forgotten Margaret completely. Margaret would be wondering what had happened. An hour and a half ago she had left Margaret's studio running up the stairs eagerly to dress for her wedding. An hour and a half ago. It seemed centuries. Part of another life.

Jenny opened the door of Margaret's studio. She closed it sharply and leaned against it. Margaret was sketching. Her hat lay on the table beside her. "I got tired of waiting," she grumbled without looking up. "Hadn't we better hurry. Won't you be late?"

"I'm not going to be married," Jenny said slowly. She added with an odd laugh, "At least, not to Jason."

Margaret's red head jerked up. She stared in amazement at Jenny's white face. "What are you talking about?"

Jenny said quietly, "Robin's come back."

Margaret caught her breath quickly. In an odd way she wasn't surprised. Queerly she had sensed it ever since Jenny had told her of the mysterious stranger. Margaret had an uncanny gift of foretelling events. Sometimes it alarmed her.

"Does that alter things?" Margaret murmured. But she knew it would. With Jenny it must. An intense loyalty to Jenny.

Jenny nodded. "Yes. He's been ill. He still looks mighty bad. And . . . he thinks everything's the same. I couldn't let him down, Margaret!"

"What about Jason?" Margaret asked sharply. "Aren't you letting him down?"

Jenny averted her eyes. Suddenly they were agonized. The color whipped her white throat. "Jason understands," she mumbled. "We've got to save Robin any further suffering!"

"Even though you make priceless martyrs of yourselves? Seems to me if you stick to Robin now you'll make two people miserable instead of one. Maybe three!" she added cryptically.

"But, Margaret, what else could I do?" Jenny asked desperately. "He's had such a terrible time of it."

"Humph," thought Margaret, "that young man always was good at gaining your sympathy." But she didn't dare say it aloud. All the same she did feel if Jason hadn't understood quite so readily it might have been better for Jenny. Some men are too eager to dig their own graves!

"Of course, it's not my affair," she said aloud. "But if I were you I'd think twice before you married this resuscitated young man!"

Jenny wrung her hands despairingly. "But if you'd only seen him, Margaret."

Margaret said shortly, "I don't need to see him. I've a pretty good imagination, my dear!" But the next moment her mood softened. She stepped up to Jenny and put an arm about her shoulders. "You poor kid," she whispered. "You poor little kid!"

Jenny turned to her with a sob. "Oh, Margaret, I do want to do the right thing. But . . . it's hard."

Jenny went back to her studio.

They were ready to start at last. Robin insisted the three of them crowd in the front seat of the car. Jason suggested Robin and Jenny sit behind. He seemed eager they should, as though too much contact with them was more than he could stand. But Robin had been adamant. "Darned if I'm going to let you look like a chauffeur! Jenny won't mind squashing in between us."

Jason assented. All the same his mouth hardened. Even though he had schooled himself to it, it hurt to see Robin so possessive with Jenny. Yet a few minutes later, he was glad Robin had been determined. Agony, but sweet agony, to feel Jenny's slight body crushed against his. To sense her close, so close he could even feel her breathe

Queer, he reflected, this ride was precisely as Jenny and he had planned it. Their honeymoon ride! Jenny, his bride, glowing, radiant . . . Jenny who was now so silent between them. Suddenly a wild rage took possession of Jason. Why should their happiness be sacrificed for Robin? Fate had played this scurvy trick on the three of them! Yet . . . it was for Jenny to decide. And she had decided.

He stepped hard on the accelerator. The car shot ahead. The speedometer touched eight - five.

"Don't forget my nerves aren't all they might be," Robin protested. "I don't want to have escaped so far to be killed in a car smash." He turned his head. "Weren't you scared, Jenny?"

"No, I wasn't scared," Jenny murmured.

Odd, she hadn't been. She wasn't used to high speed cars, either. But she knew she could never be afraid with Jason driving. She had an intuitive confidence in him.

She glanced up at his profile. In repose it was stern; the grim line held his lips. Yet his expression wasn't without tenderness. Those words of old Mrs. Hanbury's came back to her. "Mr. Jason, he's a man, and it's fine to have a man to look after you." She felt lost, desolate suddenly. She longed to stretch out her hand and touch Jason. The impulse to do so was almost irresistible. She thrust her hands under her and sat on them.

Robin was talking. Telling them of his escape from the plane.

"Directly I saw the darned thing was on fire I jumped. My parachute opened almost at once and a strong wind carried me some distance away. I lay stunned for a time and when I came to I started the long trek back to civilization. Half the time I hadn't any food. More than half the time I hadn't any water. At least not water that was drinkable. Then I got malaria. I thought I was done for when a party of natives found me. I went back to the coast with them."

"Must have been awful," Jason muttered.

Robin grimaced. "It was and then some. Thank heaven I'm back, though." He flung an arm about Jenny's shoulders and added, "Thank heaven for you, darling. You're going to make me forget it all, aren't you?"

Impulsively Jenny thrust her hand into his. "You poor dear," she whispered. Tears stung her eyes. She thought, "Perhaps I do love him still." But she knew in her heart all she felt for him was pity.

And so, for the second time in her life, Jenny arrived in Queenston.

Peg-tops was the first to greet them. She sprang all over Jason. Robin she scarcely paid any attention to. Jason was apologetic. "Kerry Blues are one man dogs, I'm afraid."

"I wonder where mother is?" Robin was asking impatiently.

"I'd better go in and warn her, hadn't I?" Jason smiled. "It might be too much of a shock."

"Why shouldn't Jenny?" suggested Robin. "She's told me how kind mother's been to her. And if mother's going into hysterics or anything like that it's best for her to have a woman there with her."

Jason opened his mouth, then shut it again. But he looked at Jenny. He knew just how kind his mother had been to her! Jenny, too, tried to protest. But again Robin overruled them. In the end Jenny squared her shoulders and thought, "Why not? We've got to meet sooner or later!"

Fortnum's face when he saw Robin was a study. For once the perfect butler's expression failed him. He looked horrified, delighted, incredulous all at once. "Mr. Robin!" he gasped.

"Shush!" Robin warned. "Don't make a scene until Miss Jerome has told mother."

Jenny sailed past Fortnum with her head in the air. She hadn't forgiven him for their first skirmish yet.

Mrs. Denning was lying on the couch in the upstairs drawing room. It's a wonder she didn't send down roots and grow there. The inevitable box of chocolates was open beside her. "That you, Jason?" she asked, as the door opened. Her view of the door was hidden by the high back of the couch.

"It is I, Jenefer Prudence Jerome," Jenny announced.

"What!" Mrs. Denning made little spluttering sounds of amazement. This time she was amazed. Really. That disgraceful girl forcing her way into the house like this. Unannounced, too. She pulled her plump body out of the soft nest of cushions, swung her feet to the floor. "Well, really, Miss Jerome. I must say that this . . ."

"Don't say it, please," Jenny begged quietly. "You see I have good news for you."

But Mrs. Denning wasn't to be placated so easily.

"Well, really," she repeated. "I don't know . . ."

"It's very good news," Jenny insited quietly.

This time Mrs. Denning's curiosity began to get the better of her temper. "How could you have good news for us?" she asked guardedly.

"All the same I have," Jenny told her. "It will surprise you very much . . . happily surprise you. Sometimes when people are reported dead they aren't really dead," she added slowly.

"People dead . . . aren't dead . . ." Mrs. Denning was staring at her incredulously, her pale eyes blinking rapidly. "Are you out of your mind, girl?"

Jenny shook her head. "No. Reports can be wrong, you know," she went on evenly. "And, after all, it was never definitely ascertained Robin was dead."

This time she had caught Mrs. Denning's full attention. The elder woman's face blanched. "Robin?" she whispered. "What are you saying about Robin?"

Jenny went over and stood beside her. "I'm trying to tell you Robin isn't dead," she said in a low voice.

The pause was only momentary, but it was so sharp you could almost feel it. Mrs. Denning recoiled as though Jenny had struck her. Her face was suddenly old, almost haggard.

Intense joy can strike you as poignantly as grief. She tried to speak twice before she found her voice. "You wouldn't . . . lie to me," she whispered at last.

"Not about that," Jenny said quickly.

"Look here, I'm not going to wait all night in the hall," came Robin's laughing voice from the doorway. "I'm going to burst right in. Why . . . Mumsie!"

Mother and son were in each other's arms. Mrs. Denning was crying all over Robin's hair, long shuddering sobs of happiness. Jenny turned away from them, her own eyes smarting. She felt an outsider, very much an outsider. As though she had no right here. Jason had quietly come down the corridor. Now he stood in the doorway hesitant. Glancing towards him Jenny felt he, too, was an outsider. Queer she should feel this when he was in his own home.

"It's wonderful to have my brave boy back. My brave boy," Mrs. Denning was crooning. "My hero son!"

"Shucks, mother," Robin said awkwardly. "Don't lay it on so thick. I'm far from a hero. I didn't accomplish what I set out to do." He added, to change the subject, "It's great you and Jenny knowing each other. We're going to be married as soon as it can be arranged."

"Married?" Mrs. Denning stammered. She wiped her eyes hastily. What was all this?

"Why, of course." Robin's voice was impatient.

Mrs. Denning didn't say anything. But behind Robin's back she glared at Jenny. So that girl still had as much hold over him, had she? Even more so apparently since he was calmly proposing to marry her.

"Jenny and Robin were engaged when he went away," Jason interposed quietly.

Still Mrs. Denning didn't say anything. But she thought angrily, "It's just like Jason to stick up for that girl!"

CHAPTER XXIII.

A Trying Evening.

MRS. DENNING had swallowed the pill. The pill being Jenny. Or to be more accurate, she had pretended to swallow it. Jason had been the prime mover in this. He'd taken his mother to task that first afternoon. "Look here, mother, we both did Miss Jerome a grave injustice. It's up to us to make what amends we can."

"But why didn't she tell us she was engaged to Robin? That's what I can't understand," Mrs. Denning breathed heavily.

With his new understandings of Jenny, Jason felt he knew very well why she hadn't. "I think she was too proud to," he replied quietly.

"Pride? What pride has a girl like that!" Mrs. Denning snorted.

Jason's face darkened. It was very dark with anger suddenly. The veins stood out on his forehead. "I won't have you speaking like that about Jenny, mother."

"Won't . . . won't . . ." she spluttered indignantly. "And don't you dare speak like that to me either, Jason. Me, your mother! Why Robin wouldn't dream . . ."

Jason sighed and turned away. Sometimes he wondered why he didn't clear out for good. He wasn't too old yet to continue his scientific career. Suddenly it occurred to him now he was free to do so! Robin was back! Unlikely Robin would want to go on flying. Why shouldn't Robin take his place down here? His blood quickened at the thought of release. This place had become intolerable to him. How could he carry on as though nothing had happened? As though he had never held Jenny in his arms? As though their love had never been admitted?

"Anyhow, that doesn't excuse her for her affair with the terrible artist man in the blue shirt!"

"There was nothing in that," Jason said sharply. "They were friends."

"Friends!" snorted his mother. "All very well for you to be so broadminded, but you're not going to marry her! Just wait until Robin hears of it . . ."

"Mother!" Jason's voice was harsher than she had ever heard it. "Why should Robin hear that rotten scandal?"

Mrs. Denning forced a smile. Yet she was a little afraid of her elder son suddenly. "I shall feel it my duty . . ."

"Your duty is to try and make things happy for Robin," Jason said harshly. "Not to hurt him further. Good heaven, can't you guess what he's been through? His nerves are all shot to pieces. And what a homecoming to be faced with a lying story like that! Besides, do you know what effect it would have upon him? In all probability he'd rush her back to New York and marry her at once!"

Certainly that moved Mrs. Denning. In her heart she felt if only that evil could be postponed all might yet be well.

"Perhaps you're right," she sighed.

Jason didn't reply. He merely smiled grimly. He had a fair idea which of his arguments had carried most weight with his mother!

And Jenny . . .

Jenny was almost fainting with exhaustion when she got back to the farmhouse that night. Robin brought her back. Jenny hadn't wanted him to because he was tired out himself, but he insisted.

"I want to see it again," he told her. "More, I want to see you in it, darling. You already settled in my little house . . . Won't be long before I join you, eh, precious?" He squeezed her arm tightly.

Jenny forced herself to answer his smile. She thought, "You're to play up, Jenefer Prudence, you've just got to play up!"

Queer that she should have to play up to Robin. Six months ago she would have laughed had you suggested it. She despised herself for her inconsistency. Yet all through that incredibly long afternoon, all through dinner she had thought of no one, had had eyes for none but Jason. Was he remembering this might have been their honeymoon night? That, by rights, she should have been in his arms now instead of sitting at the Denning dinner table?

She thought desperately, "If only we could talk it out sanely it might be better!" But could they? And mightn't that make it only worse? She supposed so. Anyhow, Jason seemed to see it that way. He made no attempt to speak to her alone. Indeed he seemed to avoid her.

Mrs. Denning had insisted on champagne at dinner. "Must drink my hero-boy's health," she smiled, raising her glass. "Come," she encompassed the others in her glance, "let's drink to Robin!"

"Now," Robin laughed when the health had been drunk, "you must drink to Jenny. To our wedding."

For some reason, against her wishes almost, Jenny's eyes fled across to Jason. For a moment their souls were revealed, tortured, agonized. "Blast it all," Jason thought savagely, "can't anything be done?"

"Look, you naughty boy, you've spilt your wine on one of my best cloths!" came Mrs. Denning's voice from the top of the table. "And you never drank the health Robin asked you to."

"Sorry," muttered Jason. He finished the champagne at a gulp. But he didn't look at Jenny. He didn't look directly towards her once again.

After dinner he excused himself. And Jenny was so tired she pleaded with Robin to take her home. But when they reached the house he decided against going inside with her. "Rather late," he said, "and I do feel tired. Done a bit too much today. But, darling, hasn't it been wonderful?"

"Yes, it has, Robin." Her voice was low. She tried to whip her enthusiasm. She thought, "I am glad he's back. I'm terribly glad he isn't dead, anyhow."

"Jenny." He put his arms about her, raised her chin with his fingers. "Why don't you still call me Boy? That used to be your own name for me. I've been waiting to hear you call me that all evening. Have you forgotten, darling?"

She shook her head, smiling slowly. "Of course not . . . Boy!" She hadn't forgotten. But somehow she hadn't been able to bring herself to it. Because in a queer way this man wasn't Boy. Had Boy ever existed? Rather, hadn't he been a creature of her own idyllic imagination? This man might be Robin . . . But he was no longer Boy . . .

There was a fire lighted in the sitting room. And Waddles all wriggles of joy rushing to meet her. A kettle steaming on the kitchen stove, too. "Home," she thought gratefully, as she knelt down to ruff Waddles' hair. Enormous relief to be back! To feel that little green painted door tightly shut between her and the world. To be alone again after all that chaos of emotion. To have to pretend no longer. "I think I can manage it so long as I've some time to myself," she thought. "If I can shut that door on the whole world sometimes."

But how long would she be able to do so? Robin persisted in talking of an early wedding. That would give him the right to come in through that green door whenever he liked, to be with her always. She shivered as though she were suddenly cold. "I may love him again," she thought desperately. But in her heart she knew that was impossible. She had found her real mate—Jason.

She rubbed her face against Waddles' rough coat. He seemed to sense she was unhappy. He pressed his nose against her cheek and gave her one or two shy little licks. Jenny gathered him in her arms. "If only life were as simple as it is for you, darling," she said aloud, half resentfully, half despairingly. "If only it were a matter of sufficient bones and chasing rabbits. Of barking uproariously at the cows and rushing about the garden with Missus' slipper! Oh, Waddles sweet, your missus wishes . . . she wishes she were dead!"

"And what, I wonder, has called forth this inspired oration?" said a laughing voice behind her. "Now don't tell me I shouldn't be here at this hour because I know I shouldn't. And that's that!"

"Teddy!" she jumped to her feet. Good to see Teddy. As though he brought a breath of sanity with him. Perhaps his cheerfulness was the tonic she needed. "Mighty nice of you to get everything ready," she told him. "How did you know I was back?"

Teddy winked prodigiously. "A little bird told me. Little birds who tell people things seem rather prevalent in this town, don't they? If I hadn't seen with my own eyes that the good folk were human I'd say this whole place must be a darned aviary!"

Jenny pushed the dark hair off her forehead. "What else did you hear?"

"That the young man supposed to be dead has turned up again. The whole place is ringing with it. My blue shirt's a back number! My vanity's in shreds, but what can I do?" But a moment later he had ceased grinning. "What's the matter, old kid? You look tired out. Let me see," he continued; "you went, to New York to decide about the stern

(Continued on Page 14)

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The Justice of the Desert

By Joan Kennedy

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

MOLLIE RANDALL'S world collapses when word arrives that her fiance — Michael Harding, a young engineer—is dead in Algeria. On the rebound the grief-stricken girl marries Warren Baer, a wealthy mine owner with extensive interests in Africa.

They spend their honeymoon in Algiers, where Baer becomes domineering and cruel, treating Mollie more like a possession than a wife. His attitude is explained when the girl learns her husband is half Arab. She is befriended by Abdullah, one of Baer's Arab followers, and Abdullah's sweetheart, Zaza.

Mollie is heartbroken when she discovers that a young engineer employed by her husband in his mines at Beni Aza is Michael Harding.

Degan Crosse and his wife, Lola, an old flame of Baer's, come for a trip across the desert to Beni Aza. When Lola fails to make a conquest of Michael she becomes jealous of Mollie, and assists Baer in his attempts to humiliate the girl.

At Beni Aza, Baer's stronghold in the edge of the mountains, Lola tells Warren her suspicions about Mollie and Michael. Enraged, the Arab throws Michael into a dungeon and is about to give him a taste of the lash when word arrives that the powerful Sheik Sidi Oumache, an hereditary enemy of Baer's, has arrived for a visit.

A feast is prepared, and afterward the sheik makes passionate love to Mollie. With Lola's assistance, he spirits Mollie away and prepares to marry her in his palace at Karwana. Michael escapes, and with Degan Crosse sets out to rescue her.

Baer learns where Mollie is and assembles his followers to do battle with the sheik.

CHAPTER XVII.

Defeat.

AS the sun sank slowly behind Karwana two men entered the palace courtyard. One appeared to be an old Arab, the other younger, and between them they carried a large basket, such as is used for valuable merchandise.

The guards at the gate passed them. Yes, they could approach the palace doors. The sheik desired many beautiful things. Had he not sent out that very day for the best silks to be procured in the vaults of Karwana? If these merchants came with things of beauty they might well be admitted to the palace.

"Allah be with you!"

"Allah bring you peace!"

Across the wide courtyard they walked slowly, the crate of silks seemingly heavy, and the steps of the old man appeared to falter.

Now they passed the great doorway leading to the hall of mosaics, the hall from which led that curtained doorway into the room where Mollie waited and wondered what fate held for her. It was Alana who went forward, raised the curtain and peered out.

She welcomed these men. Did not many merchants from distant places bring to the palace the best of their wares? It would cheer up her pretty lady to see the things they might have to show. Alana stepped into the hall.

"Whence come you and what do you bring?" she asked.

The younger merchant spoke. "We come from a great distance, oh wise woman! We be merchants who hear of the beauty of the bride of the sheik. News travels fast in the desert—even as fast as goes the bird on the wing—so we bring of our best to show the lovely bride."

Inside the room that voice penetrated, and, hearing it Mollie wondered. Who was that speaking? Arabic—and she did not understand what it was the man said—but that voice? She had heard it somewhere before! Those same tones, although in another tongue! She could not be mistaken!

Degan Crosse! She could have sworn it was the voice of Degan.

A wild hope thrilled her. She ran toward the curtained doorway, raised the rich hangings and looked out. She saw two merchants, one an old man.

Her heart sank. This was some freak of the imagination. These men were Arab merchants, and it was just chance that one should speak with a voice like that of another man.

"What is it, Alana?" she asked quietly.

They all looked at her. The older Arab jerked forward as though he would go to her. Then he seemed to stiffen and stand like a statue, waiting.

"It is merchants who come to show you silks and merchandise," answered Alana. "I doubt me if you buy. Are we not already stocked with beautiful things?"

The younger Arab raised his voice. "But the things we bring are more beautiful than anything seen in Karwana these many days," he said.

Again Mollie knew a thrill, and again came that stir of memory. The voice of Degan Crosse coming from the mouth of an Arab!

"Let them come in, Alana," said Mollie. "I should like to see what they bring. The hours go slowly. Let us look at their merchandise."

She stepped back into the room. Already the lamps had been lighted, for soon it would be sunset and the darkness came quickly.

Silks, beautiful silks, exotic, wonderful things were exposed as the merchants opened the crate. Mollie stared at the old Arab, who was mouthing in a queer way while the younger one explained the beauty of their wares. Something about that old man made the girl feel drawn towards him strangely.

Then Mollie's heart seemed to stand still. Behind the disguise the gray eyes of the old man were looking into hers, signaling a message. She must control herself! Her heart leaped. Degan's voice, and now Michael's eyes!

Michael and Degan were here in disguise in her room! Help had come!

She bent her head as she fingered the silks. "These are beautiful wares, Alana," she said, wondering that she could keep her voice steady. "We must buy. Go, fetch me much money that I may purchase generously. It pleases me to buy."

The crone seemed pleased at the excitement shown by the pretty one. This was the first time she had seen her roused to interest. It was good. Alana went to the outer hall, there to give an order for money to be brought to her mistress.

Degan's voice was chanting praises of the silks they showed. Alana could hear the glib one, as she mentally termed him, as she paused to give her message to one who stood without. Always he must talk, this very glib merchant.

But in the room Alana had left a whisper passed. The whisper came from the old Arab who was said to be dumb.

"Mollie, we have come to rescue you!"

"Oh, Michael!"

And always the voice of Degan extolling the beauties the crate contained: "The most beautiful silks ever woven!"

Now Alana re-entered, her old head nodding sagely. It was good to see the pretty one taking so keen an interest in what the merchants had to show — very good! The pretty head was bent down.

Suddenly there came the sound of a gun!

Outside was commotion, the clatter of feet, calls of fear, an excitement which communicated itself even through heavy walls.

Now come the sound of horses' hoofs coming nearer—and above them all a man's voice.

Mollie's eyes widened in terror. She stared at Michael. She recognized that voice and understood now. It was Warren Baer who had entered the city and his men rode behind him. She knew why he had come.

Again came that dominating, arrogant voice.

With a sob Mollie turned to Michael. "Tell me what to do!" she cried. "He shall not take me back!"

But even as the girl spoke she realized her mistake.

Had Alana heard? The woman understood English and would wonder that Mollie should cry to these two Arabs to help her. It was Degan who saved the situation.

"The most beautiful silks ever woven on the loom!" he repeated in Arabic. "Madame will buy and she will never regret."

Mollie looked towards the old woman. In that brown, wrinkled face she could read nothing.

And then, at the end of the room, there was the rustle of a silken curtain, a soft footfall, the swish of rich clothing and Sidi Oumache entered. Mollie met those dark eyes beneath the bushy eyebrows. She saw the smile which flashed for a moment.

The sheik advanced. "Who are these men?"

It was Alana who answered, telling him that merchants had come with fine silks for his bride's purchase, her beauty having been whispered in a distant city. They were showing their wares to the beautiful one and the beautiful one desired to purchase.

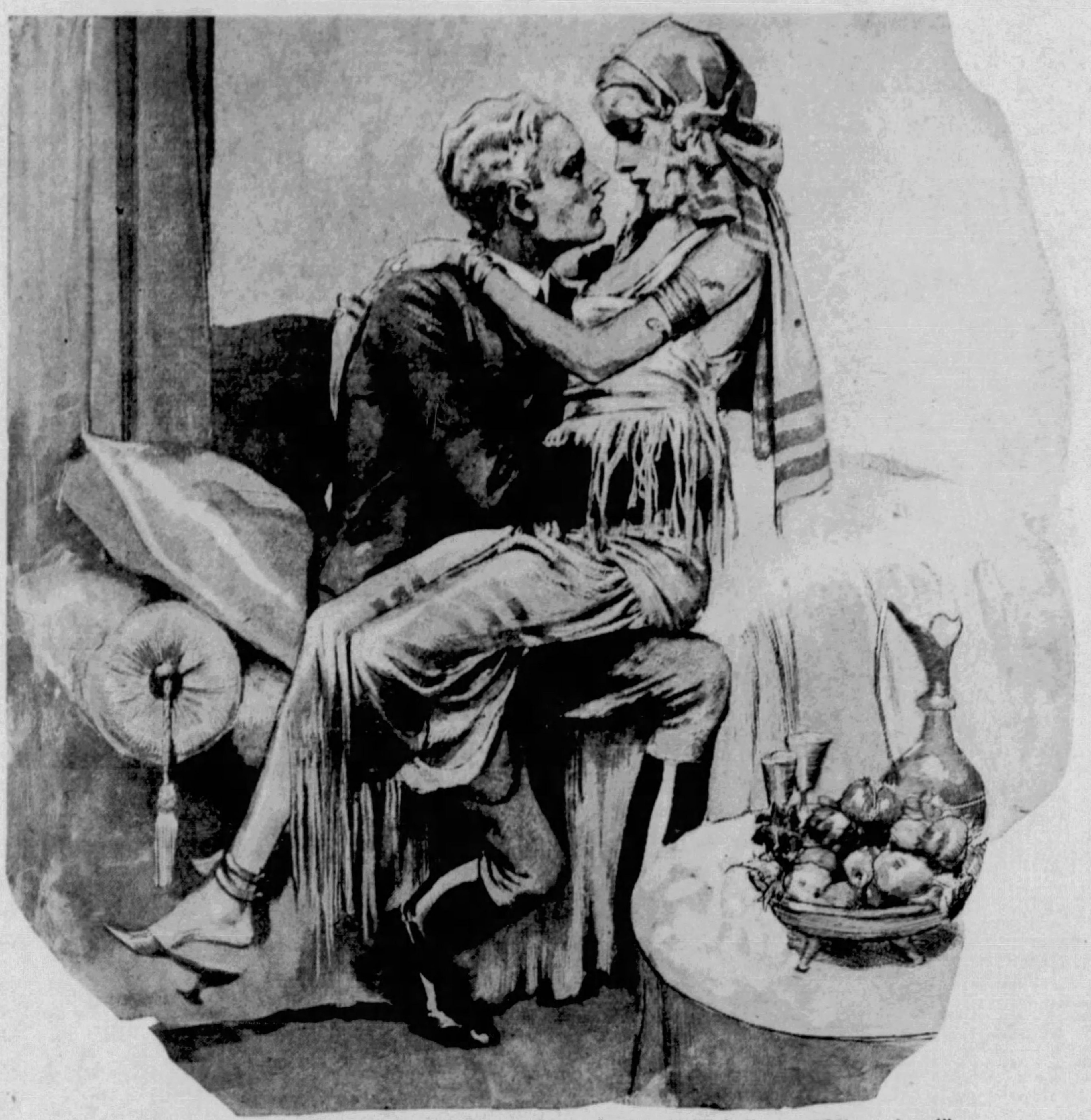
Nearer came Sidi Oumache, until he joined the litle group. He looked at Mollie.

In that critical moment came again that bellowing voice outside, arrogantly sure, rising above all other sounds.

Sidi Oumache recognized that voice. His enemy was in Karwana. With a bound he was through the doorway.

A second later the courtyard was a pandemonium of noise. There were quick orders, sharp commands, the clatter and movement of men and horses. And the three left in the room looked at one another in wonder. The situation as far as they were concerned was saved for the moment, but they knew that whatever they did must be done without delay.

So great was the clatter without, with Baer's men in the street of Karwana and the men of the sheik gathering in the courtyard, that they could speak without fear of a listener. Alana, afire with curiosity, had slipped to the curtained doorway and was peering out.



"Mine at last!" Michael Murmured, Gazing Lovingly Into Mollie's Eyes. "Mine at last!"

"We must do it now," said Degan. "We must take the chance while it offers. If we wait we are done."

Michael nodded.

"I'll see to the old woman," whispered Degan. "Tell Mollie the plan."

Degan's hands went beneath his burnous and he moved over to where Alana stood. Michael whispered quickly to Mollie, and she nodded. Her eyes were shining.

"Quick!" said Michael. "Help me get the silks out."

From the doorway came a stifled cry. Degan's arms had pinioned the old woman and her cry was prevented by the gag he had ready.

There was a pungent odor and Degan brought the inert body of Alana in his arms towards the couch. He laid her down. "She will be all right for twenty minutes or so," he said. "But we'll take no chances. I'd better tie her to make sure."

"Now, Mollie," said Michael. From an ancient Arab he seemed transformed to one of energy and determination. He had shaped the silks into a bed within the crate, and now he picked her up and placed her gently within.

"You'll be all right, my darling," he said. "Remember we are here. There is nothing to make them suspect that we take more than we brought in."

Over the body of Alana Degan threw a silk wrap. Then he came and together Michael and he placed the rest of their merchandise in position, making it appear as though the crate were full of lovely silks and that no woman lay hidden beneath their folds.

Suddenly Micheal espied a dagger hanging on the wall. Catching it up he lifted the silks and placed it in Mollie's hand.

Without another word they secured the crate, lifted it and walked to the doorway. Michael bent his head. He was again the feeble Arab and the crate was heavy. He stumbled as he walked, an old man weary of his task.

They crossed the outer hall. There was no one about. During the short time they had been inside the palace the sun had set. The shadows were deepening with every passing moment. Michael and Degan stepped out through the main doorway, carrying the crate between them.

In the courtyard there was a general commotion. Between the two disguised men who carried their precious burden and the gateway to the street were the men of Sidi Oumache. To reach an exit Michael and Degan must pass through those mounted figures. Both knew that it was impossible. They had got the girl out of the palace, but they could go no farther—yet.

Outside the gates whirled dim figures and the domineering voice of Warren Baer could be heard above the noise. Excitement held the city. The shouts of the populace mingled with the calls of the fighting men. The thing which had been expected for years had come to pass at last.

In the courtyard, Sidi Oumache rode here and there, giving quick orders.

"There's nothing for it but to wait," said Michael quietly. "Let's get over there by the wall and watch our chance."

Degan nodded and they walked over to the spot which Michael indicated and there placed the crate gently. As though very tired and weary of life Michael dropped down beside it, leaning his head against the wicker sides, while Degan stood at a short distance, as though watching the Arabs.

Once Sidi Oumache rode by them and his dark eyes saw the waiting merchants, but he did not pause. They, to him, merely were an old man and his son, waiting to get away from the city.

With cries of anticipated victory, the sheik's men charged the gate, which had been opened for them. There they clashed in hand-to-hand conflict with Warren Baer's forces. There was little use of firearms. The ancient feud was too bitter for that. The partisans on each side had personal interests in the clash. They must grapple with their opponents and fight with their hands for mastery.

It seemed as though the conflict would be waged in the very gateway of the palace, for with the opening of the gate for Sidi Oumache's charge, Baer's followers attempted to enter and the two forces were locked there.

Above the din of battle came the roar of that voice which brought terror to Mollie's heart.

In the gateway locked figures swayed. From those unable to get to grips came yells of disappointment. Both sides were surging forward, which made the wedge at the gate greater. It seemed to Degan, watching the battle, that it might be some time before they moved from the gates.

Flaming torches lit the scene, eyes flashed and swords were swung, clashed and reclashed. Then, gradually, there was a forward forcing on the part of the sheik's men, a cry of triumph as more surged into the gap made, and gradually the men of Warren Baer were pushed out into the great square which lay outside the palace gates.

The gateway at last was deserted. No guards stood there now. All were caught up in that whirlpool of hate.

"Now," said Degan. "Let's make a dash for it, old chap! If we waste a moment we may be too late!"

In the shadows Michael rose to his feet briskly. Together the two lifted the crate, walked across towards the now empty gateway and went through to the fringe of the crowd which filled the square. But they did not stay to watch which way the fight might go.

While the square echoed and reechoed to the shouts of men, resounded to the clash of arms, and occasional gunshots, they took a narrow street which they already had marked in their minds, and sped for the shadows and safety.

Never had lover's heart beaten as did the heart of Michael Harding as he walked up that narrow street that night. Not a word did he or Degan utter. Both were too intent on getting to safety, and neither knew just what lay before them. The cries of men in combat followed them as they went—fierce cries, hatred filled, the cries of men who ached for blood.

Half-way up the street was an archway where high gates opened to an imposing dwelling. For a moment Michael and Degan rested, speaking in a whisper to Mollie to cheer her up, to assure themselves that all was well with 'er, and again they picked up the crate and went on to the hiding place they had provided.

Back in the square the battle continued.

For a time the result of the clash seemed in doubt. That hatred which existed between Baer and the sheik inspired their followers, and all fought desperately. The streets of the city resounded to the conflict.

But the man who led the invaders, whose bullying figure dominated all, gradually was pushed back towards the outer rim of the struggle and one of Sidi Oumache's men, Omar, saw what was happening. His hand went to the hilt of his dagger and a smile curved his lips. Once let Baer come near his thrusting arm and he would take his chance to avenge his master. Did not the mighty sheik hate this man?

Omar, the crafty one, watched Baer's every move. Gradually he had extricated himself from the mass of men and horses and worked round the outskirts of the crowd. His movements were not remarked. Now he had mingled with other figures, the enemies of his master, and was urging forward with them, his lips still smiling. What matter anything, if he might slay the man his master hated with a mighty hatred? And so Omar worked his way closer to the spot where Baer was fighting.

"Allah guide my arm!" he whispered, for now he was close to that bullying figure, whose eyes flashed and whose mouth cursed the sheik and all he held.

"Down with the desert devil!" urged Baer. "Down with him! Take the palace and kill all!"

Omar smiled again, and his hand sought the hilt of his dagger. Well he knew how that poison with which it was tipped would give no man a dog's chance once it entered his body.

Now he was close to Baer. With a quick thrust the deed was done, and the poisoned dagger entered the flesh of Baer's arm, entered and went deep.

The next moment Omar sheathed his dagger with the blood of the man who was his master's enemy upon its blade.

It was a potent poison the dagger carried. Soon Baer was being pushed back. He found his strength flagging and knew that his hour had come. But his men would fight on to the death. That glorious grip with the sheik was not to be his, after all. He found himself on the outskirts of the fight—a man from whom all strength was ebbing fast. But they should not see him die.

He slipped from his horse and staggered to the shadows, believing that no one had seen. He would not die here where they could gloat over his agonies—not here. Exerting his waning strength, he stumbled into the street up which Michael and Degan had gone a few minutes earlier.

To die—if he must—in peace! That thought dominated Baer now. And so he came to the archway where Michael and Degan had rested before him. His body felt as though hot knives were puncturing his veins, his throat was parched with a cruel thirst, his limbs were giving way. He crept under the archway and lay in the shadows.

Up the street came stealthy footsteps, quick footsteps of youth. A dim figure came in sight. It was Abdullah. So little escaped those eyes and Abdullah had seen the departure of Warren Baer and had guessed the rest. When he could do so he followed after.

He wanted to be sure of what was happening to Baer, so he came with widely opened eyes, looking from side to side.

Then he saw his master. Life had beaten him at last.

The young Arab stared down at the dead man.

"Allah is wise—all-powerful!" he said softly. "All is well."

Then, with a shrug of his shoulders, he drew his burnous closer and went quickly up the street.

CHAPTER XVIII.

Conclusion.

THE streets rang until midnight with the cries of fighting men. To the farthermost corner of the confining white walls those cries penetrated. They came, fitful and distant, to the room where Michael and Mollie were.

The girl lay on a couch, her eyes starry with happiness. By her side knelt the man who loved her. He had thrown off his disguise as soon as they had reached this sanctuary and it was the face of youth into which Mollie now looked. Those gray eyes were full of love, the strong arms all sheltering. They held her to his heart.

The precious minutes slipped away. This hour might be all they would claim of love. Who could say? This hour was theirs, unbroken, beautiful.

They did not hear the footsteps which came stealthily nearer. Men walked in Karwana that night never knowing where an enemy might lie hidden. But Degan Crosse had found a friend.

He met Abdullah, who had been searching for them. And they had parted, Abdullah with a definite mission to fulfil. It was Degan who came stealthily to their hiding place.

From the outer room he called softly, "Harding!"

Michael heard and came back to earth from that paradise in which he had been straying. He pressed one feverish kiss on the lips of the girl, then rose and went out.

He found Crosse, his eyes wide with excitement. He heard the news.

"Unless we get away tonight there's no telling what Sidi Oumache may order next. He'll search the city, that's sure, but it's unlikely that they'll learn of her escape just yet. The sheik isn't the sort to trifle with women so long as war lasts."

Michael took a deep breath. "Let's make a dash for it now!" he said. "I'm ready for anything. You know what this means to me. That devil shall never get her again. There are two of us and we'll do it!"

Degan explained that there would be Abdullah. They were lucky. The Arab knew the desert.

"Good Abdullah!" said Michael. "He has always been a friend."

"Tell Mollie to get ready," said Degan. "Abdullah should be here within ten minutes with the horses."

Abdullah was true to his word. A few minutes later he appeared in the shadowy street with horses.

"So long as they fight, all is well," he said, "but the time of fighting will soon be over."

Already those fierce yells and cries seemed less frequent. All realized that danger was still before them. Until they had placed many hours of desert riding between them and the city they could not breathe freely.

They mounted. Mollie let down her veil to hide her features.

The gate to which they came was deserted. In Karwana that night no man did his duty beyond fighting or watching the fight. To escape was easy enough. They went through and none saw the little party making for the desert. The white-walled city was left behind.

Silent lay those wastes beneath the golden moon. The horizon seemed to beckon them on. Degan and Abdullah led the way and Michael and Mollie rode a little behind. Those cries of conflict dimmed and soon they could hear them no more. Karwana was like a white break in the distance—a slight unevenness of the skyline. They were well away.

Mollie pushed back her veil, looking into her lover's eyes. When they paused to rest he would bend his face and take her waiting lips.

The horses thundered across the silent desert seeming to know how much depended on their going.

Mollie closed her eyes. The happiness she felt was almost too wonderful. She was free—free to take Michael's love, to be with him always. Soon after the dawn they came to Beni Aza and to the house that had once been Warren Baer's.

Through the heat of the day Mollie lay in her room, the room opening on that scented garden. There was peace in her heart.

Beni Aza lay cradled in golden light and beyond was the glare of the desert. It was in the late afternoon a disturbance came. Abdullah brought the news. Away on the horizon were horsemen, riding towards the hills. It could mean only one thing. The sheik, Sidi Oumache, was coming again, to snatch the woman he desired.

Michael followed him in shortly, laughing happily. "Abdullah was too careful, but I mustn't blame him for that. No, darling, it wasn't the sheik—only the stragglers of Baer's men coming home, poor fellows! And they're all dead tired and won't want to bother about anything or anyone for twenty-four hours. Still they've brought us news. Sidi Oumache was wounded badly last night—not fatally, but enough to lay him low for a week or more, no doubt. At any rate he's out of mischief as far as we are concerned."

And then Michael had other things to say which Mollie wanted to hear. He sat down on the divan and drew her on to his lap.

He held her close and his lips met hers. They clung together.

"Mine at last!" he murmured, gazing lovingly into her eyes. "Mine at last!"

THE END.

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Sweet Vengeance by Marylyn Tomson

(Continued from Page 12)

looking bozo, didn't you? Well, what did you decide? I hear he went up to New York after you. A little bird told me that, too!"

Jenny shook her head slowly. "I'm not going to marry Jason. You see everything's altered now Robin's back. I was engaged to him before he went away. And of course...I'll stick to him. He's been very ill, had a rotten time, and...he's in love with me. I guess we'll be married as soon as he's better."

"Well, well," said Teddy. He stood with his hands in his pockets looking down at her, swaying slowly from his heels to his toes. "Quite a beautiful little romance, I gather. My old eyes feel moist at the thought of it! The handsome hero goes away to win glory and fame leaving the fair heroine lamenting. Then comes the terrible news of his death; said heroine's nearly distracted. But virtue is rewarded because before many months are out back comes the handsome hero from the grave, so to speak. Embrace happy reunion, both adore! Conventional happy ending. Really, Jenny, it's too good to be true. The perfect movie plot in real life. I congratulate you! There isn't a thing wrong with the picture!"

Jenny smiled twistedly. "Nothing, of course, except . . ." suddenly her self-control went. Her voice grew harsh, strident, ". . . that it's terrible! Oh, Teddy, if you only knew how terrible it was you wouldn't laugh at me!"

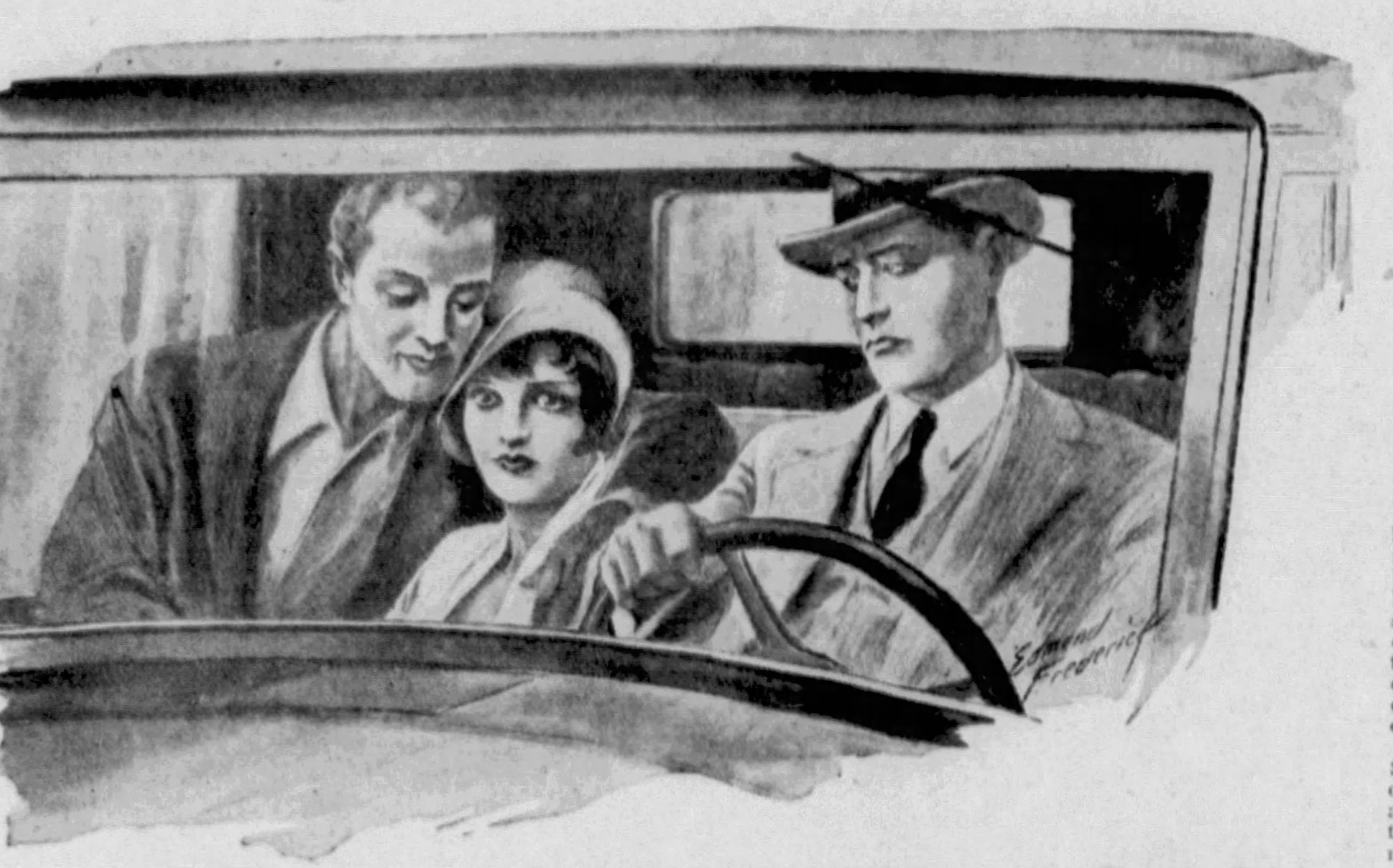
The next moment she was sobbing in his arms. Somehow Teddy was a very comfortable person to sob against. Though she hadn't known him long she felt in a queer way he was family to her.

"You poor little thing," he said gently. He carried her over to the sofa and laid her down upon it. He sat beside her and stroked back her hair. He even produced his pocket handkerchief.

Jenny reached for it gratefully. "I'm an awful little fool," she sniffed. "I don't know what made me say that just then. And, of course, it's all right. It's . . . wonderful."

"Yes, I'm sure it is," Teddy agreed solemnly. "And you can bet your boots when anyone's life appears to an outsider too good to be true, one or other of the principals is going through a merry little inferno!"

But Jenny couldn't see the logic of his reasoning.



Jason's Mouth Hardened. Even Though He Had Schooled Himself to It, It Hurt to See Robin So Possessive With Jenny.

Robin came early next morning. He caught Jenny in the midst of a late breakfast. For once she was breakfasting alone. Teddy had refused to come in and share it with her.

"No, my love," he had told her firmly but sadly, standing outside the kitchen window. "Our handsome hero is bound to be down before long and he might misunderstand. Even in the best fiction handsome heroes are apt to misunderstand, you know. A little failing they have. Funny they do, because you'd think their minds would be so full of uplifting thoughts and worthwhile deeds they'd see only the best side of everything. But, taken as a class, I've usually found they're rather apt to see the worst side. If there's any possible excuse for misconstruing the pure heroine's motives, they do so. So, lovely one, I shall breakfast in ye solitary caravan on cold ham and think of the crisp, sizzling bacon I might be eating with you!"

Jenny laughed. She had a red duster tied around her head this morning. It made her look most gipsyish. Too, she had slept fairly well and seemed rather refreshed. "What's to prevent my passing the crisp, sizzling bacon out of the window to you?"

"Ah," Teddy grinned. "I was hoping you'd suggest that. In fact, I'll confess I was definitely angling for it! But surely the most conventional hero couldn't take exception to that!"

The bacon was duly handed through the window. Teddy caught her hand a moment and kissed it. "A poor beggar thanks you for the alms, kind lady."

Jenny shook the frying pan at him. "Stop stringing me and be off!" she laughed.

She stood at the window and watched him go. She thought, "It's getting much colder these mornings. Teddy will be getting back to New York for the Winter." She sighed. "I'll miss him."

They'd been good friends. All the same she'd been a little afraid to face him this morning after the way she'd broken down and sobbed in his arms last night. She felt sick with shame at herself, terrified he'd refer to it. But not by a blink of an eyelash had Teddy hinted at that scene.

Evidently he didn't take it very seriously, she thought. Well, perhaps he was right. Perhaps we are apt to dramatize our own affairs and emotions too much.

"Whatever happens I mustn't get morbid or introspective," Jenny told herself sternly. "Because if I can't stick to Robin cheerfully I'd best not stick to him, that's all!"

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Secrets of the Surete, the French Detective Police

(Continued from Double Page)

know anyone in your house who has?"

His listeners looked thunderstruck at this extraordinary question.

"You seem surprised. Well, it doesn't matter. When did anyone last enter that room prior to the disappearance of your son, I mean?"

"It is hard to say, monsieur. That is one of our guest rooms and rarely used. No doubt it is some weeks since anyone went in."

"So I imagined—the dust lies fairly thickly. Please let me see the various keys to the gate and front door, and also give me the letter demanding the ransom. For the moment I have seen all I wish, but I must question the servants who were in the house last night." Then, turning to me, he said in an undertone: "Examine the keys carefully for fragments of wax."

It turned out that there were only two sets, each on a split ring. It was thus an easy matter to determine who had used them. Those the lawyer usually carried showed no trace of wax, but the moment I looked at those used by Mme. Lavallee I realized that an impression had been recently taken of the key belonging to the gate.

When I rejoined my chief he had completed his interrogation of the beautiful Viennese maid and was putting some questions to the old Dutch woman, Johanna. Although usually troubled with insomnia, it soon became evident that she had slept so soundly the night before that she had not visited the child at all. Fearful at having betrayed her trust, the poor woman had not dared to admit this, however.

Someone had obviously mixed a narcotic with the medicine she was in the habit of taking upon retiring, although there was no actual evidence of this, the bottle having vanished. These significant details Bertillon slurred over as much as possible, jumping at once to other matters in order to avoid alarming the guilty one.

When Bertillon had made a rapid survey of the garden we returned at once to headquarters, prepared to work through the night if necessary.

"Speed is essential if we are to find the little chap alive," Bertillon had said, preparing the instruments for a microscopic examination of the letter demanding a ransom, which had, according to the lawyer, arrived that day.

"I have, fortunately, a note in the doctor's hand for comparison, so we shall know if he wrote it. There are some very puzzling points about this case. Here is a neckcloth, for instance, which I found near the foot of the ladder, and which belonged to a man of very coarse habits. It smells of brandy and cheap tobacco, and has been used by the wearer to wipe his lips after drinking. Judging by the creases he bound it over the child's mouth as a gag. The fact that an impression was taken only of the key to the gate would seem to show that whoever admitted the criminal to the house had the one but not the other. The lawyer or his wife would of course lock the gate when coming or going. Since we are told it was found open about eleven last night I should say it was about that time the child was taken, probably just before the parents returned. The door was opened to the man with the neckcloth either by Johanna or the Viennese girl; the chauffeur can be eliminated since he was with Madame Lavallee. It is quite possible, of course, that the women are innocent of complicity and that the fellow had a key to the house also; the absence of wax is purely negative evidence and a key may be cut in an hour if the original is available for so long.

"One thing definitely emerges from the puzzle. We can make a pretty good guess now of whom the lawyer was jealous. Not of his wife, but of Mietzi. It is even possible that the 'phone call to Mlle. Perron's house had been prearranged so that Lavallee could return to the house in his wife's absence. She probably suspected something and he perhaps found it difficult to arrange for a tete-a-tete at any other time, which explains her unexpected return maybe. Is the doctor also sweet on this girl, I wonder? By Jove! That would account for his nightly strolls to the Bois, and his presence in the grounds. His story is only half true.

"I fear we are faced by two distinct intrigues, which unfortunately complicates matters. One would have the girl and the storm of jealousy she provoked between the husband, the wife and the doctor as motive; the other—which may or may not be distinct from this amorous intrigue—is the kidnaping of the boy. Even the impression of the key may have been taken for the sake of that confounded girl. There is just one other hypothesis. The flirtation with the girl may have masked the kidnaper's real objective. I can test the doctor's position with regard to Mietzi, anyhow. Get him on the 'phone, will you?" and when I handed Bertillon the receiver.

"Hello—we've made some progress, doctor. There may possibly be a warrant out for the guilty one tomorrow. Eh? That astonishes you, eh? Yes, I also definitely suspect Mietzi Holbein. What? She's the lawyer's sweetheart? Yes, we know that already. He believes, by the way, that you were in the grounds last night to meet this girl. Eh—better come to see me. I warn you, however, that things will look pretty black for you, if the girl manages to clear herself."

Bertillon slammed down the receiver with a growl of annoyance.

"No good; we've drawn blank again; he seemed concerned with nothing but the child, the mother and himself. Well, time will show. A watch has been set on every one of these people; sooner or later one of them will make a false move. You may get me the micro-camera for comparing the writing. We'll have a meal sent up to the laboratory."

We worked assiduously till long after midnight; when finally Bertillon pushed away the big microscope I was still uncertain whether he was satisfied or not.

"Did the doctor write the letter demanding a ransom?" I asked curiously.

"He certainly wrote part of it," was the cryptic reply. "If any other tests go against him, I shall apply for a warrant for his arrest. Good-night, report to me at ten." And with this I had to be content.

Bertillon's theory that a complicated triangle drama was in process of maturing in the Lavallee household was amply confirmed the following afternoon. I had been called to Bertillon's office and was receiving my orders, which included an unremitting watch of the doctor's house in the Rue des Petits Champs, when the signal lamp glowed brightly and a lady was announced. She came a moment later, mysteriously veiled, although her clothes were anything but fashionable. When, at Bertillon's request, she removed the veil, exposing a face that would have been exceptionally beautiful had it not lacked sweetness in some indefinable manner, I realized that the clothes had been assumed merely as a clumsy disguise.

"May I count on your keeping my visit secret, Monsieur Bertillon?" she began in a low, thrilling contralto.

"Certainly," my chief replied, bowing. "I take it you have come to tell us why your husband left you behind on the night your boy was kidnaped, and why he and the doctor came to blows."

The woman gazed at Bertillon with terror in her eyes.

"How—did you know me?"

"It is not very extraordinary. I saw your picture on the wall of your husband's study. Pray keep nothing back that may help me to find your little boy."

"It is that and the danger to an innocent man which bring me here. My husband hates Dr. Dulongwy because of a wicked girl—with whom he is infatuated, but who cares nothing for him, being herself infatuated with the doctor."

"Who, in turn, cares nothing for her, but loves you; life is very complex," my chief concluded, sighing. The woman lowered her eyes.

"Yes, it is true, though how you discovered it in so short a time, unless you are a thought reader, is beyond me. Dr. Dulongwy had begged of me to meet him the other night, in the grounds of our house——"

"Did you, by any chance, give him the key of the gate?"

"No, no, I had not actually consented to come. It was actually he who telephoned to my friend's house while we were at dinner in the hope of sending my husband on a fictitious errand. He did not tell you that? No—he would not do so for my sake. But my husband's expression when he left made me fear he suspected something, so I drove home at once. That is how I came to arrive in time——"

Dance of the Virgins

By Pearl Bank Steward

The Thrilling Story of a Girl Who Staked Her Courage Against the Sinister Mysticism of the East

"I see—but what caused your husband to hurry home instead of going to his colleague's house?"

"At first I thought it was because he suspected—then I realized he must have jumped at the opportunity to be alone—with——"

"Miss Holbein—yes—I had come to the same conclusion. And the girl herself, where was she?"

"It is quite possible she consented to meet my husband, and that they were together in the garden when Dr. Dulongwy arrived, hence his rage. I have lately made it almost impossible for him to continue their flirtation. She is a mercenary creature, and would encourage any man, even though she did not care for him in the least. Also she was furious at the doctor's indifference and may have counted on my husband to avenge her outraged vanity. At all events I did not actually see her. I think that at my unexpected appearance she slipped away, too frightened to show herself, for I learned through Johanna that she did not come home, or at all events she did not go to her room until dawn the next morning."

"Then she had the keys?"

"I—I suppose so; she must have had them. I never gave it a thought. But you understand, don't you, that Dulongwy had nothing to do with the abduction of my little David? He only came to meet me."

"Whom, then, do you suspect?"

"I have been vaguely aware for several weeks that the house was watched by an evil, brutish man, very poorly dressed — as the apaches dress. Fustian jacket, espadrilles and a gaudy neckcloth. Sometimes he wore a mechanic's cap."

"A neckcloth like this?" Bertillon asked, displaying that found in the garden.

"The very one. I believe you are a wizard, monsieur. You've caught him, then—heaven be thanked."

"Not yet, but I hope to do so very soon. Go back now and say nothing of your visit to me."

"And the doctor?"

"I am not sure of anything yet; but if he is innocent he is in no danger."

When Mme. Lavallee had gone Bertillon rang a bell communicating with the detectives' rest room on the stairs, and I knew that from the moment she left the Surete, Mme. Lavallee would now be followed night and day.

Dusk was near and I was about to leave, when Inspector Rousseau put his head round the open door of my room, a cheerful grin on his good-natured face.

"Come along, my friend," he said, "it's our turn tonight to watch the doctor's house. The chief just 'phoned. Louys relieves us at dawn. We'll have a bite to eat and then take over. Colbert is on duty for the moment."

There was nothing for it but to obey, although that kind of thing was weary work. Until midnight the narrow, ancient thoroughfare where the doctor resided teemed with life. Then little by little the feverish pulse of the great city slowed down and the street fell silent except for an occasional passing car. At an upper window of the house we watched a light continue to glow steadily, and a man's shadow flitted past from time to time, otherwise we saw no sign of life in the place. It was probably about two o'clock when Rousseau gripped my arm, and drawing me further into the gloom of the archway we had chosen, pointed to a dark, lithe figure slipping furtively from door to door, halting at last before the doctor's house.

A moment it crouched motionless, then we heard the whirr of the bell four times in quick succession, and as though the man whose shadow we had seen had waited only for this to retire, the single light was instantly extinguished. Again the bell rang four times and we heard Dr. Dulongwy's gruff voice:

"Who the devil's there? I'm undressed! I cannot come down."

Something about the sinister shape by the steps had seemed vaguely familiar and I waited eagerly for the reply. None came, however. Instead the bell rang more sharply and insistently.

"The cunning rascal!" Rousseau said. "He's determined not to let his voice be heard."

The continuous ringing was obviously designed to make the doctor angry and in this it succeeded; a light abruptly gleamed on the stairs, and a window just above the street door began to open.

"I don't like this," Rousseau murmured. "Wait here for me—I'll find out who it is." And he vanished silently, crossing a moment later like a shadow in the wake of a passing taxi. As I watched expectantly, the curtains before the window were drawn aside, and the doctor, clearly visible in white pajamas, leaned out to examine his mysterious visitor, now but a few feet away. His voice sounded strangely eager as he asked:

"Who is it—are you—hadn't you better——"

He got no further. With a lightning movement the crouching form had leaped erect, a knife flashed through the air, and simultaneously with the doctor's hoarse cry of pain came the horrible sound of steel striking flesh.

The murderous attack had been so utterly unexpected that the assassin had wheeled and was running swiftly up the street before I could gather my wits. But the realization that unless I acted instantly he would probably escape brought me to my senses and I crossed the road in flying leaps as Rousseau dashed up. I have only a dim recollection of what followed. A burly form seemed to rise in my path, and as I tried to dodge, a stunning blow in the face sent me crashing against my friend, whose legs had evidently been pulled from under him at the same moment and we rolled in the gutter together. Although badly bruised I scrambled to my feet at once, but the roar of a powerful engine bursting into life told me that pursuit would be in vain.

"Climb to my shoulders," Rousseau cried, while I yet stood undecided, and gripping my heel he lifted with all his might, jerking me to the window ledge. "Find out what's happened to the doctor," he added, when he had seen me drop safely into the room. "I'll wait here till you open the door."

My first care was to close the shutters behind me; we didn't want a crowd to collect and windows were already opening up and down the street, the doctor's yell of pain and our excited shouts having alarmed the neighbors. Then, drawing the curtains, I switched on my torch. Before I could raise it, however, the room was flooded with light and I stared down the ugly mouth of an automatic pistol.

"Hands up or I shoot," came the rasping command; then, "Good Lord! I took you to be Lavallee."

"Why Lavallee?" I countered, glad to see the pistol lowered. "You'd better open the door to Inspector Rousseau, who will want to come in, also."

"It was Lavallee threw that knife, of course, the cowardly hound," Dr. Dulongwy answered, turning obediently to the door. "He pinned me to the window-frame as a naturalist would a beetle. Fortunately the knife only went through the muscle of my shoulder, and in falling I dragged it out of the wound. Look—a pretty little toy, what?" and he pointed to a heavy blade Bowie knife lying on the floor. Rousseau had by this time been admitted, and now picked it up by the blade.

"Did you touch it at all?" he asked. "Because if not, we ought to be able to find some useful finger-prints on it."

"Why trouble? I tell you it was that devil Lavallee. He still believes I'm after his confounded Mietzi, because, heaven knows why, the girl's got a crazy caprice for me. Fortunately she doesn't interest me, although I admit she's very pretty. It's because of her he went for me in the garden. I wish I could convince him I don't want her. Hang this cut, it's still painful, although I've put a pad on it. You'd better stay in the house for the night since I gather you're watching me. You can sleep or play cards, whichever you like. We'll just have a cognac together and then I'm off to bed again."

So saying the doctor brought a bottle of brandy and glasses from a cupboard with a friendly smile and we clinked and drank. We ought to have known better, of course, but it was so cleverly done that the idea of drugs never entered my head. I awoke to hear Rousseau bawling in my ear, parched with thirst, and feeling as though a trip hammer were at work on my brain.

"Doped like a pair of innocent school kids," I groaned. "He's gone, of course?"

"Need you ask? He must have dressed and slipped out almost at once. Tonnerre! What did he give us? I remember nothing after I swallowed that cursed cognac—which didn't even taste bitter. Just let me get my hands on the caveman again. I swear he won't get away with it a second time. Hello, that must be our relief. I feel as weak as a sick dog." And stumbling and clattering down the stairs, he returned five minutes later with our old friend, Inspector Louys, who chuckled delightedly upon hearing our tale of woe.

"I s'pose I'd better stay in case he comes back," he said, "although it's a thousand to one the fellow's vamoosed for good. Can you manage to stand alone? There's bound to be a bathroom somewhere——"

At the word bathroom, a vision of cooling sprays gave me the energy to lurch away in search of it. Fortunately not in vain, and after wallowing in hot and cold water for twenty minutes I was so far recovered as to be able to drink the cup of scalding coffee Louys had brewed in the doctor's kitchen, and when it was sufficiently late we hailed a taxi and drove to headquarters. It was no pleasant interview awaited us, for it seemed that Colbert, whose task it had been to watch at the lawyer's house, had also been fooled, in his case by a dummy made from an old dressing gown stuffed with straw, the man himself having vanished since the night before. This seemed to confirm the doctor's belief that it was Lavallee who had attacked him. The big knife apparently fascinated Bertillon, who spent an hour, at least, comparing the gelatine impressions of the handle and the blade which I had made with some prints from a drawer of his desk; finally, without a word of explanation, he put them away, locked up the knife, and rising, said:

"I have several urgent matters to attend to, but shall be back, however, before dark. I think I may safely promise you that this night we shall lay the mysterious kidnaper by the heels. I shall require you to be fit, so you may rest, both of you, until I send for you."

I understood we were punished

(Continued on Page 15)

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Secrets of the Surete, the French Detective Police

(Continued from Page 14)

for our carelessness by being excluded from an active participation in the investigation until the evening, which was the more galling since evidently the net was closing. I was very glad and relieved, therefore, when, soon after sunset, which at this season was late, a messenger summoned me to my chief's office, where I found my colleagues already assembled.

"You will no doubt be surprised to learn that the girl Mietzi is the arch plotter in this case," Bertillon said, looking around the room, a grim smile on his face. "I have definite proof at last. It was she, dressed as a man, who tried to murder Dr. Dulongwy last night. I obtained some excellent finger-prints from the knife she threw at him. The girl was crazily in love with the doctor, and when she discovered that he and the lawyer's wife were meeting secretly, she was like a mad creature and determined to revenge herself on everybody by stealing the child. Thus she hoped to strike at the mother, of whom she was jealous, to have the doctor arrested for the crime, to cause the lawyer, who had annoyed her with his attentions, to make a fool of himself, and finally, as a practial result, to decamp with the ransom. Her accomplice, whose hand-print we found in that room with the broken shutter, is an apache known as Tony Riguardo. It was he who manufactured the duplicate keys and entered the house as soon as the lawyer and his wife had gone to dine with Miss Perron. The keys were a necessary precaution because the girl foresaw the lawyer would lock the gate, as he did, by the way.

"The moment she was sure they would be going out, Mietzi mixed a narcotic with Johanna's medicine. Thanks to this she was able, with the help of the apache, to smash the glass and the shutter without waking Johanna, and by placing the ladder against the window ledge, to make it appear, or so she believed, that the kidnaper had climbed in through the window. Curiously enough, too, it was this apache who concocted the ransom letter by copying on tracing paper words and phrases taken and reassembled from letters the doctor had secretly written to Madame Lavallee, which were stolen by Mietzi, thus definitely making it apppear that Dr. Dulongwy was the kidnaper.

"A forgery of this kind," Bertillon continued, "requires both skill and patience and can only be detected in our micro-camera because the space between the words is unequal and the slope of the individual letters, when greatly enlarged, irregular. How the Viennese girl discovered in time that the doctor had persuaded Madame Lavallee to meet him in the garden as soon as the lawyer had been got rid of by a bogus telephone message, is a puzzle, but that she did find out is proved by the fact that she used the knowledge to bring about an encounter between the two men, who would thus suspect each other when it was discovered the child had disappeared. Probably when the lawyer pressed the girl to meet him during his wife's absence, she suggested the garden, as being safer than the house, and told him that if a 'phone call came through after dinner purporting to be from a brother counsel, he could return at once. A cunning scheme, proving clearly that she was in the habit of eaves-dropping and knew what had been arranged between her mistress and the doctor.

"Unfortunately for the success of her diabolical plan to ruin the man who had dared to repulse her advances, Madame Lavallee had a foreboding that her husband would go straight home; so she returned also, just in time to prevent him from shooting the doctor. Thereupon that she-devil Mietzi tried to knife him last night. I think he afterwards gave you the slip because he had recognized his aggressor, although he accused the lawyer. I feel convinced he is on her track, and that crazy lawyer also, for a different reason. We must, therefore, find her retreat at once or we shall be too late to prevent a tragedy.

"I have formed a plan for trapping the girl and the apache by using the ransom as bait. We dare not fail, for, beautiful though she is, Mietzi is a ferocious, vindictive creature, who now hates the man she loved, if one can call such a sentiment love. Finding herself faced with arrest, she may even kill the poor little child, who is a prisoner in a retreat they have somewhere near Auteuil. Mme. Lavallee found that out by cleverly shadowing the girl when she pretended to go shopping, and at once informed me. We stand a chance, therefore, of taking the girl and her apache unawares."

Two fast cars were pulsing with suppressed energy in the police prefecture yard, and as I climbed into the first, Colbert joined us with one of our female agents, dressed and made up to resemble Mme. Lavallee. We started at once, the other car following at a distance with half a dozen picked men and two police dogs. The spot to which the ransom was to be taken had been admirably chosen to guard against surprise. It was a lonely clover field, shut in on two sides by the swiftly flowing Seine, while the main road and a wood encircled by barbed wire completed the square.

"It's up to your female agent, Colbert, to hold the fellow when he comes," Bertillon said, surveying the scene. "Ten seconds will do it if she can hang on to his legs so long. I think we and the dog can sprint across the distance separating us in that time. Keep well out of sight and talk only in whispers. You clearly instructed her to cycle along the main road, from the village where we dropped her, did you? Right; then our job is to wait as patiently as we can. By Jove! Here she comes already. Good girl! I hope to heaven this confounded storm doesn't break just as she gets here!"

Bertillon's fears were well founded. The night was sultry enough for the tropics, and the air quivering with the tension of the coming storm. A heavy, oppressive silence brooded over the scene, broken at rhythmic intervals by a menacing rumble and mutter, as of some great, snarling beast. Far away on the crest of the Chevreuse hills lay a continuous flicker of violent flames, that made it impossible to judge size and distance.

Suddenly, as the solitary cyclist halted and extinguished her lamp, a brilliant streak of white light spurted in three rapid flashes from the trees. It was the awaited signal, to which the girl at once replied dot, dash, dot as prearranged, with the speed of a practiced operator. Leaving her cycle against a tree she then jumped the ditch and walked boldly to the middle of the meadow.

A cry of fear, that revealed her sex, burst from her, however, as a squat figure unexpectedly rose from the grass at her feet. There followed a brief parley, of which only an indistinct murmur reached us, and then to our dismay the fellow led the girl towards the belt of trees. They were still some distance from the wire fence when the man abruptly wheeled and leapt sideways, cleverly dodging a lank form that had sprung at him with outflung arms, his pistol cracking viciously, as mindful of her instructions the plucky girl flung herself at his legs. She failed, however, to hold him, colliding with and clutching instead the clumsy brute who had so unexpectedly appeared to upset our carefully laid plans without, unfortunately, realizing her mistake. We dared not unleash the dogs, and as we ran across the field, the man of whose capture we had been so sure jumped into the road, where a car had waited unseen by us behind some bushes. Before we could possibly reach the scene of this absurd denouement, he was off at full speed.

The girl was still holding the second man when we arrived.

"Confound you, Lavallee," I heard my chief storm at him. "What the devil do you mean by daring to butt in like this? Thanks to your blundering, asinine interference, we've lost the man who abducted your child. Did you imagine it was your Viennese girl again that fellow had met, you lunatic?" and for once Bertillon gave way to blind, unreasoning fury. Fortunately Colbert and Rousseau had kept their heads. They had at once turned one of our racing cars and now roared up with screeching brakes.

"In with you, chief! That fool can walk home," Rousseau yelled, leaning over to help us, and a minute later we were flying along the broad road in pursuit of the vanishing car. Thoroughly worked up, Rousseau at the wheel was a terror, and that drive remained a vivid memory with me for many days. This time luck was with us, and as Rousseau abruptly switched off the ignition and declutched, letting the car's momentum drive her in absolute silence, our straining ears caught the welcome sound of an engine misfiring.

"Slowly, slowly," Bertillon warned him. "They may have set yet another of their devilish traps on the road. Glide along as noiselessly as you can until we sight their car; we must then try to outflank them."

"If you don't mind a shaking, sir, the land to our right is fairly level——" and without waiting for permission Rousseau dragged out the planks he always carried strapped under the running boards, placed them across the ditch, and ordering us out, ran the slim racer across into the stubble field. Swaying and swerving alarmingly, but making very little noise, we approached a bend in the road just in time to see our quarry turn into a narrow lane at right angles to the highway. The backfiring we had heard had evidently been another of their tricks, for now their engine ran so smoothly and silently that but for Rousseau's ingenious manoeuvre, we should inevitably have gone straight on and lost them.

When at last their car stopped before a gate in a high, impassable hedge, it was obvious that we had made a complete circle, for again the lightning on the hills flickered on our right and not half a mile distant was the meadow where we had been so completely outwitted. By mere chance we had stumbled on the criminals' retreat, a low, stoutly built cottage, half hidden by spreading oaks, in which glimmered a ray of golden light. First taking the precaution of turning our car towards the road and posting a man at the gate, we wormed our way through the long grass in the wake of two figures now making for the little house. But the storm that had threatened so long was now on us, heralded by violent gusts of wind mixed with spattering rain, which in an instant drenched us all to the skin; blinding flashes ripped and crackled overhead and peal after peal of terrific thunder made pandemonium of the night. There was nothing to do but lie flat in the grass; it was madness to think of acting in unison while the battle of the elements endured.

Perhaps a minute—it seemed an hour—had dragged by, when I felt my shoulder gripped fiercely and I realized that Rousseau yelled something in my ear, his hand pointing to the house. By the glare of the lightning, I saw two men struggling at an open window, one of them fighting desperately to shield a little golden-haired child in his arms from the other's onslaught while striving to break loose. Dragging my friend by the sleeve, I started, stumbling and falling, my feet clogged with mud, for the house, arriving just as the door burst open and someone dashed out, dealing me a stinging blow with a stick in passing. At the same instant a pistol shot stabbed the darkness and I heard the thud of the bullet on flesh, followed by a cry of pain, then my colleague had slammed the door against the furious wind, and in the comparative quiet of the house I distinctly heard the rattle of a dying man, and a heavy body came crashing to the floor. I had lost my lamp, but Rousseau still had his, and by its welcome light I saw a thick-set, brutish fellow sprawling amidst a riot of splintered chairs, while against the wall, naked to the waist, his skin streaked with blood, leaned Dr. Dulongwy.

"Where is the child?" I cried wildly, shaking him, for his eyes were closed and he swayed drunkenly. At the sound of my voice he roused somewhat.

"Gone—gone," he whispered. "That she-devil has him. Can't you catch her—for God's sake—the car—I'm done!" His hands relaxed and he sagged to the floor.

"Come on," I yelled to Rousseau. "That girl will kill the poor mite."

He grasped my meaning instantly, and once again we braved the fury of the storm, the frightful buffets sweeping us like dead leaves across the soft, sodden field. Of Bertillon and our colleagues I saw no sign. But we reached the car on the crest of a deluge, battered by flying branches and stinging hail, shivering with cold in our thin, waterlogged clothes, for all in a moment the rain had turned to ice. Rousseau's first thought was to switch on our swivel-mounted fog light, sweeping the yellow beam along the road. Its unnatural glare, despite the curtain of hail, revealed a dark, swiftly moving blot, just turning the corner of the lane where it joined the highway. It galvanized us to action. A swing of the switch and our engine sang its song of power; then, with a brutal jerk, to loosen the wheels from the clinging mud, we whirled out on the road, bending low, a tarpaulin wrapped about our shoulders, for the speed of our car caused the rain, hail, sleet, or whatever it was to cut our faces and bruise our heads—we had both lost our caps—as though we were pelted with stones.

Suddenly Rousseau swayed and fell forward, and a stream of blood, instantly swept away by the rain, poured down his face. Luckily I had caught the wheel in time, and as his foot ceased to press the pedal and the car slowed, I dragged him into my corner and took his place. Then on again, our lights focussed on the flying car ahead. Whoever it was drove superbly, for, try as I might, I could not gain a yard, but I prayed that at least I might keep the car in sight, since I felt convinced that sooner or later something would happen to force it to a stop.

The icy wind and rain quickly brought Rousseau around, and I saw with satisfaction that he had pulled out his flask and was drinking the brandy in big gulps. And then, abruptly, we had crossed the zone of the storm, the wind lost its hurricane force, the rain and hail diminished, and to my joy my eyes were able to piece the murk of flying sand and leaves to the limit of the headlights. Almost at once a pistol cracked from my car. Rousseau was taking part in the chase again, and had begun to shoot at our quarry's tires, fortunately without result.

"Stop it!" I screamed, my voice rising above the wind. "If they hit anything at this speed the child will be killed."

He grasped my meaning and he fired no more. Now in the distance I saw a line of lights and caught the rhythmic rumble of a train. A level crossing cut the road. I knew the flying car must slow down to be able to cross the metals, but to my horror, instead of crossing, it stopped right in the path of the oncoming train, and I clearly heard the girl's shrill yell of defiance. An icy fear gripped my heart at the thought of the ghastly tragedy that had already become inevitable. There was only one thing to do; giving our car every ounce of power I steered to strike the other's side, hoping to lock our mudguards and drag it clear of the train. It would be a matter of seconds, but we might just do it. Rousseau would play his part, I knew. Already the men on the engine had seen us, the rhythmic clank of the drivers ceased, and the whistle vied with the horrible scream of the brakes. Then we were alongside, but the rending and buckling of the mudguards warned us they could not hold. In two strides Rousseau had jumped, snatched the child and leaped clear, while I tried to drag out the maddened girl. But, grasping my intention, she clutched the wheel and struck at my face.

Nothing more could be done. Twenty yards away was the grinding, shrieking bulk of the oncoming train, and I shrank from such an awful death. In one desperate bound I reached the hood, putting every ounce of strength in my legs as I leaped again. Even as I fell on hands and knees at the side of the gate, which, because of the storm, had not been closed, there came a monstrous smash of grinding metal and wood; a cry, mercifully cut short; then Rousseau was dragging me out of harm's way.

As soon as we had arranged for the dead girl to be taken to Paris, we drove to the Eglantiers and handed the lost boy, miraculously saved from a terrible fate, to the hysterically weeping, laughing mother.

"Your troubles are over," Rousseau told her, when she could understand what was said. "Mietzi is dead, her apache partner also, so you have nothing more to fear. You should thank Dr. Dulongwy, however, for his unselfish labors on your behalf, and so should your husband." And we told her shortly all that had happened.

When we retold our story to Bertillon, he said:

"Mietzi meant to kill the doctor and also the child. It was Tony Riguardo, the apache, who insisted on the ransom. She cared nothing about that.

"This will have been a lesson to the lawyer, I hope. When he surprised us last night, the fool actually thought he was again attacking the doctor, mistaking our little agent for the Viennese. I said so at the time, if you remember. He had followed Mietzi to Auteuil. Here he had caught a glimpse of the doctor, who was also hiding in the vicinity. Thereupon Lavallee waited for the girl to come out alone, in order to try to persuade her to run away with him, not daring to approach the house because of the apache. The doctor had also followed the girl when she drove to the cottage, but his object was to rescue little David, and, more courageous than the lawyer, he went in at once when he heard the child cry. He said he would have got away with him under cover of the storm, had the lawyer not prevented us from capturing the apache when he came for the ransom. The fellow returned with Mietzi just as the doctor was wrapping little David in a rug, and there was a terrible fight of which I believe you saw the end. He killed the apache without meaning to do so when the fellow fired at him by throwing him against a corner of the mantel. That doctor is a caveman, he doesn't know his own strength. He seemed none the worse for all he's been through."

"I already had that impression the first time he came," I interposed, recalling my queer and prophetic vision. "How actually did you discover the identity of the apache, sir?"

"By the hand-print and the finger-print on the tumbler. They had been taken by us when he was arrested some years ago for forgery, and it was a simple matter to find it. I duplicated a photograph of the glass to make a stereoscopic slide and was able to read off three finger-prints corresponding to the formula 421; the rest was just elimination. His right-hand formula is 42123. The principal mistake those two made was to fake the entry through the window so clumsily. The crack in the stone ledge, the chips on the floor, and the neck-cloth in the garden, clearly showed it was an inside job; the other links of my chain came of themselves. Otherwise we might have believed, as they hoped we would, that the doctor kidnaped the child for the ransom; especially as I soon found out that he was heavily in debt. They may even have intended, had all gone well, to plant some of the ransom on him, foreseeing that the banknotes would be marked.

"Well, classify the dossiers and exhibits, and photograph that knife. It was a queer weapon for a girl to choose, and it puzzled me at first, but I learned that Mietzi Holbein was formerly on the variety stage in a knife-throwing act; she would naturally prefer it, therefore, to a noisy pistol."

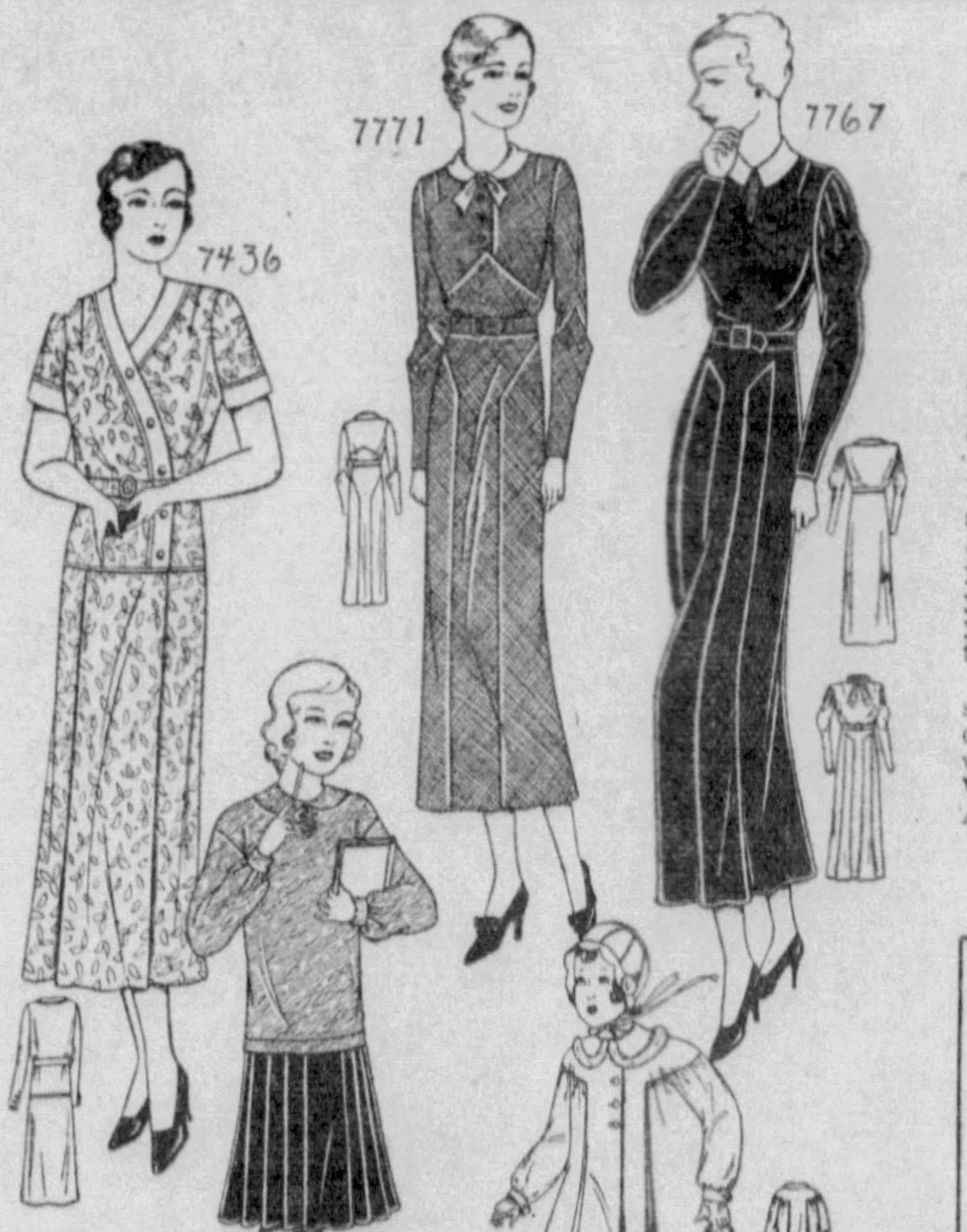
To Be Continued Next Sunday.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Fruit, Cereal, Plain Omelet, Muffins, Coffee. *Luncheon* Emergency Soup (Left-Overs), Spaghetti a la Italienne, Banana Salad, Crackers, Tea. *Dinner* Boiled Tongue, Brown Olive Sauce, Browned Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Green Vegetable, Heart Lettuce and Minced Beet Salad, French Dressing, Fruit Meringue.	*Breakfast* Orange Juice, Boiled Salt Mackerel, Potatoes, Muffins, Coffee. *Luncheon* Creamed Left-Over Tongue, Steamed Rice, Jelly Salad, Butter Buns, Apricot Marmalade, Tea. *Dinner* French Onion Soup, Pot Roast of Lamb, Potatoes, Asparagus with Butter Sauce, Canned Fruit Shortcake.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Goldenrod Eggs on Toast, Griddle Cakes with Syrup, Coffee. *Luncheon* Scalloped Salmon, Graham Rolls, Jellied Grapefruit Salad, Honey Dressing, Tea. *Dinner* Tomato Bouillon, Cold Lamb, Potatoes, Peas and Diced Carrots, Hot Chocolate Pudding with Ginger Cream Sauce.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Cereal, Poached Eggs, Graham Toast, Coffee. *Luncheon* Left-Over Lamb and Rice Croquettes, Savory Creole Sauce, Spoon Bread, Stuffed Prunes, Stuffed Dates, Tea. *Supper* Veal Loaf, Marcaroni Ragout, Buttered Beets, Broccoli, Apple Pie, Cheese, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Oatmeal, Broiled Smoked Salmon, Corn Gems, Coffee. *Luncheon* Clam Bouillon, Asparagus Loaf with Asparagus Tips, Pineapple Salad, Nut Bread. *Dinner* Halibut Baked in Milk, Red Cross Potatoes, Cauliflower with Beet Garnish, Cole Slaw, Steamed Pudding with Fruit Sauce, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Prunes, Cereal, Raw Potato Pancakes, Coffee. *Luncheon* Dried Lima Beans with Tomato Sauce, Mixed Pickles, Cream Cheese and Cherry Salad, Rolls, Tea. *Dinner* Baked Sliced Ham, Apple Sauce, Steamed Rice or Mashed Potatoes or Noodles, Buttered Spinach, One-Two-Three Dessert.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Canned Corn Omelet, Bacon, Popovers, Coffee. *Dinner* Fruit Cocktail, Roast Beef, Potatoes Baked with Meat, Glazed Silver Skin Onions, Tomato Salad with Savory French Dressing, Mystery Bavarian, Coffee. *Supper (Company)* Devilled Shrimps, Relish, Cakes, Coffee or Substitute.

American Weekly Patterns



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A SMART LITTLE FROCK (7771). Designed in 6 sizes: 14, 16, 18, 20 (with corresponding bust measure 33½, 35, 36½, 38) and in 40 and 42. Size 16 will require 2⅛ yards of 54 inch material. Contrasting material will require 1-3 yard 39 inches wide.

A PLEASING MODEL WITH NEW STYLE FEATURES (7767). Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 bust measure. Size 38 will require 4¼ yards of 39 inch material together with 1-3 yard of contrasting material if made as in the large view. With standing collar ½ yard of contrasting material will be required.

A POPULAR STYLE (7778). Designed in 5 sizes: 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 10 with long sleeves will require 1⅜ yard of 35 inch material for the Blouse and 1⅝ yard for the Skirt. The Blouse with short sleeves will require 1½ yards.

A SERVICEABLE COAT FOR LITTLE GIRLS (7781). Designed in 5 sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 3 will require 2 yards of 35 inch lining, and 1½ yards of 54 inch material, also ¾ yard of narrow fur banding on the collar.

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YOU can make $15 to $50 weekly in spare or full time at home coloring photographs. No experience needed. No canvassing. We instruct you by our new simple Photo-Color process and supply you with work. Write for particulars and Free Book to-day.

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969 Hart Building, Toronto, Can.

WANTED MEN FOR
Rawleigh Routes of 800 Consumers In Country or City

Nothing new. Now over 8,500 Rawleigh Dealers. Many doing $5,000—$12,000 annual business in necessities for home—farm. All backed by $17,000,000 world-wide industry. Stocks supplied on credit. Write for information how to start in business on our capital.

W. T. RAWLEIGH CO.
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We Want Your
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Poems, Articles

NOW—quick action on your short stories (1,000 to 5,000 wd.), short poems, special articles, editorials. Send yours today. We place them quickest, to best advantage. Close contact with publishers and motion picture producers gives us huge outlet. Small commission charge. Unsalable manuscripts returned with free criticism. Mail yours today. Prompt action guaranteed. SEND NOW.

Writer's Placement Bureau, Box 227
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Established manuscript placement service—NOT A SCHOOL

At Your Finger Tips!
Cuticura Soap
Is always ready to keep your hands in good condition. Pure, and containing the emollient and protective properties of the Ointment, it does much to prevent redness and roughness.
Price 25c.
Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

Ease that sore spot
and SLEEP

"A little Sloan's will soon put an end to that twitching pain."
"I hope so. I've hardly slept since this last damp spell started."

DAMP-DAY PAINS
—stiff joints

Don't let pain keep you awake during damp weather. Warm those stiff sore joints with Sloan's—and you'll sleep soundly. For Sloan's rushes fresh blood to the sore spot, kills the pain, relaxes the stiffness. No rubbing is needed with Sloan's—simply pat it on. Gives the quickest relief in the world . . . and costs only 35¢!

SLOAN'S
World Famous Liniment
used by 133 Nations

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She Knows all the Answers for 1933

Good Housekeeping

THIS intelligent young woman knows where to find the right answer to every question the New Year will bring.

She knows that Good Housekeeping is the authority on all phases of modern living: fashions, personal loveliness, furnishings, foods, house management, shopping. She knows also that it is an unfailing source of stories that enrich her mind and refresh her life.

Just now she is captivated by the first great novel of 1933—

GRAND CANARY

A Modern Romance by that Writer of Best Sellers

A. J. Cronin

author of "HATTER'S CASTLE" *and* "THREE LOVES"

Harvey Leith's brilliant career as a physician has crashed. He becomes a mysterious figure on a ship bound for Vera Cruz. Mary Fielding, an exquisite young woman who, though married, has never really been in love, pities Leith and seeks to restore him. Bewitching moonlight nights ... enchanted islands ... and a man and woman struggling to find love with honor. There you have the absorbing theme of this new Good Housekeeping serial.

* * *

The modern woman finds it essential to know about important personalities and events. In January Good Housekeeping she finds

"My Boy, Franklin"

The Mother of Our Next President tells the Life Story of her Son to Isabel Leighton and Gabrielle Forbush

A feature article that will give the alert woman keen enjoyment is:

The Lady Friends of Amos 'n' Andy

Perriton Maxwell discovers the interesting originals of those women made famous on the Amos and Andy program:— Madam Queen, Ruby Taylor, Sadie Blake, and others.

Nearly two million readers of the type of this informed young woman read Good Housekeeping. If you are not yet a reader, begin with this New Year issue. It will richly reward you.

Get January

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

at the nearest newsstand

Let GOOD HOUSEKEEPING show you how to cut living expenses 10%

Good Housekeeping shows the modern woman how to buy Fashion and Quality and save more than 10 per cent in her personal and household expenses. The January issue charts for her scores of new ideas that save time, labor, money.

Fashions: Paris Forecast for Early Spring. The new trends in fabrics and colors—Styles selected with a view to economy as well as charm.

Beauty: Ruth Murrin, authority on good looks, discusses the use of make-up in 1933.

Homebuilding: The Studio tells of the new trends in house architecture and decoration.

Household Equipment: The Institute shows new developments in equipment, plumbing, wiring, air conditioning, etc. Its article, Cookery of 1933, contains appealing menus that cost little to prepare.

Care of the Baby: Dr. Josephine Kenyon gives young mothers helpful advice on Dressing and Bathing Babies.

Foods: Dr. Walter H. Eddy reviews the year's contribution to the Science of Nutrition.

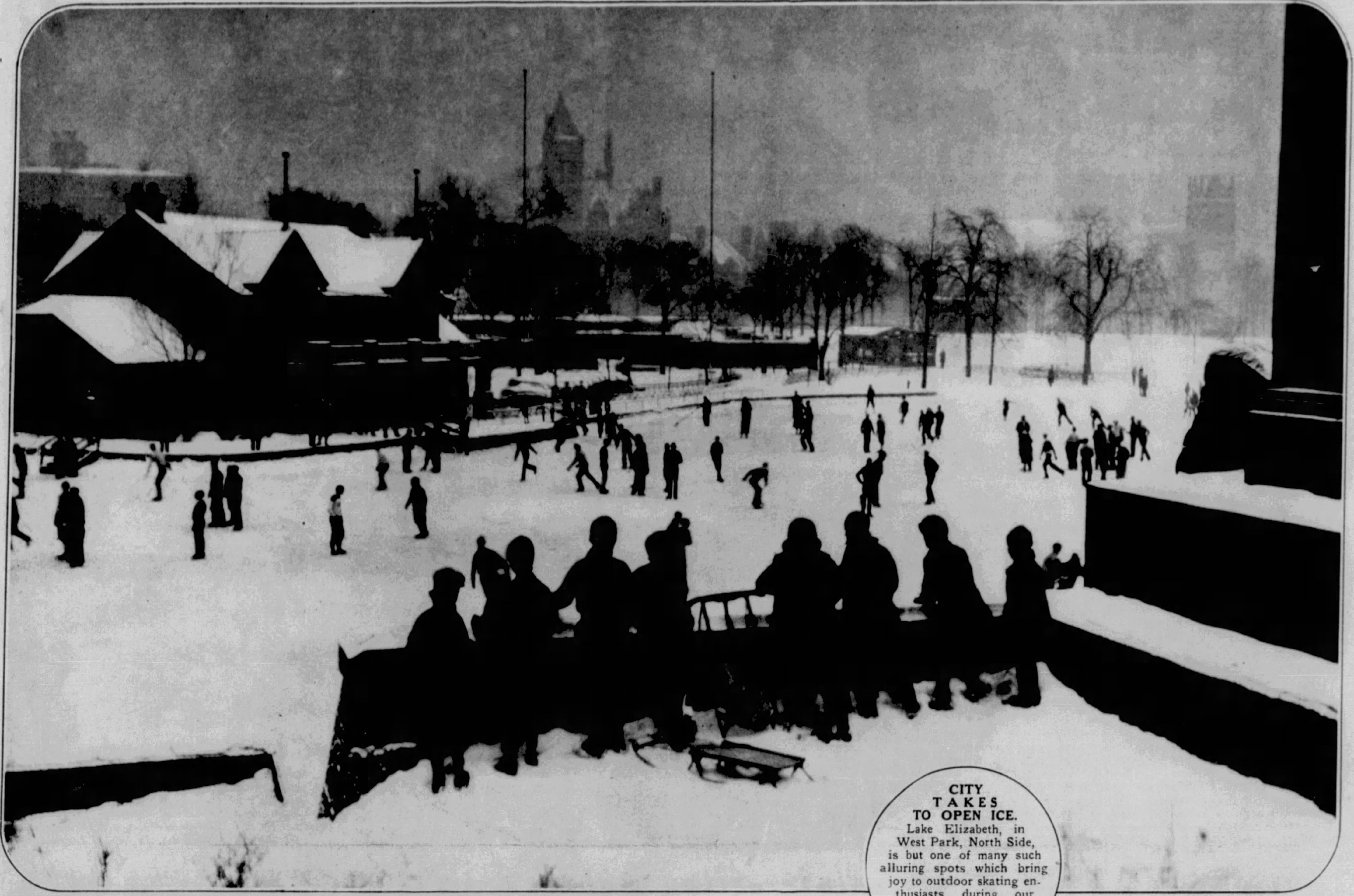
Good Housekeeping

Everywoman's Magazine

Gravure
Section

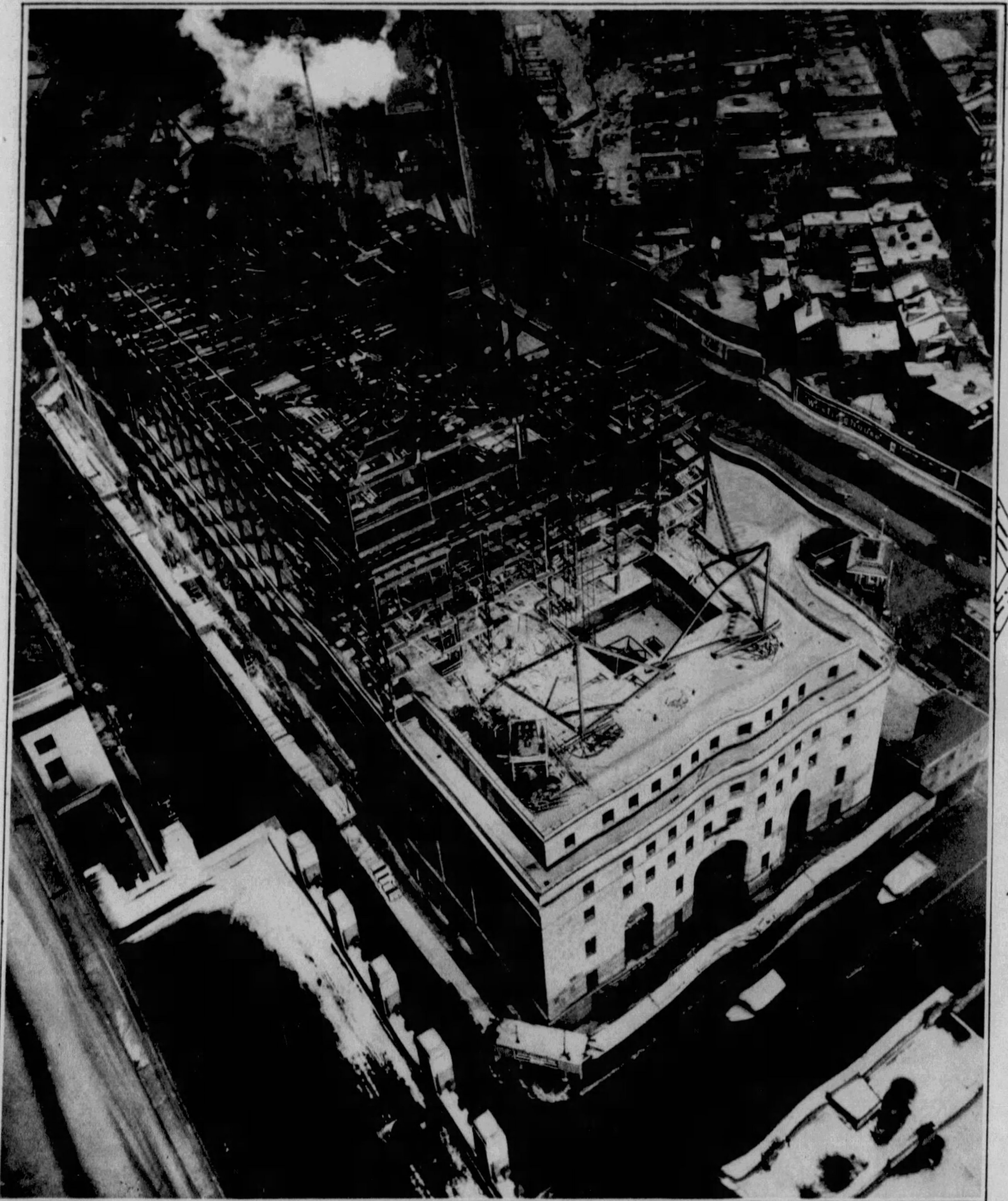
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday,
January 1, 1933



CITY TAKES TO OPEN ICE. Lake Elizabeth, in West Park, North Side, is but one of many such alluring spots which bring joy to outdoor skating enthusiasts during our relatively infrequent freezing spells.

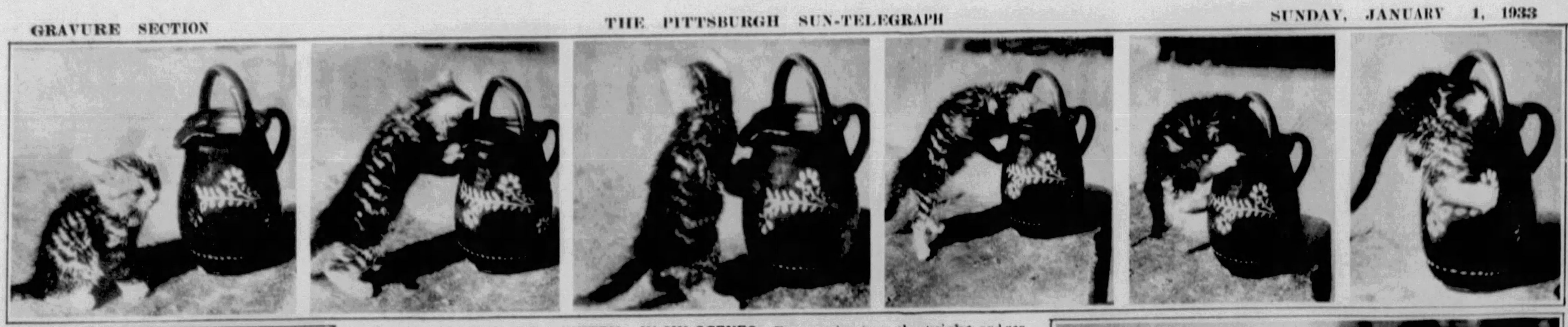
(Sun-Telegraph Picture)



FEDERAL BUILDING FROM A NEW ANGLE. A comprehensive idea of the size of the new federal building, Grant Street and Seventh Avenue, may be gathered from this new view which also shows clearly the progress being made on the structure.

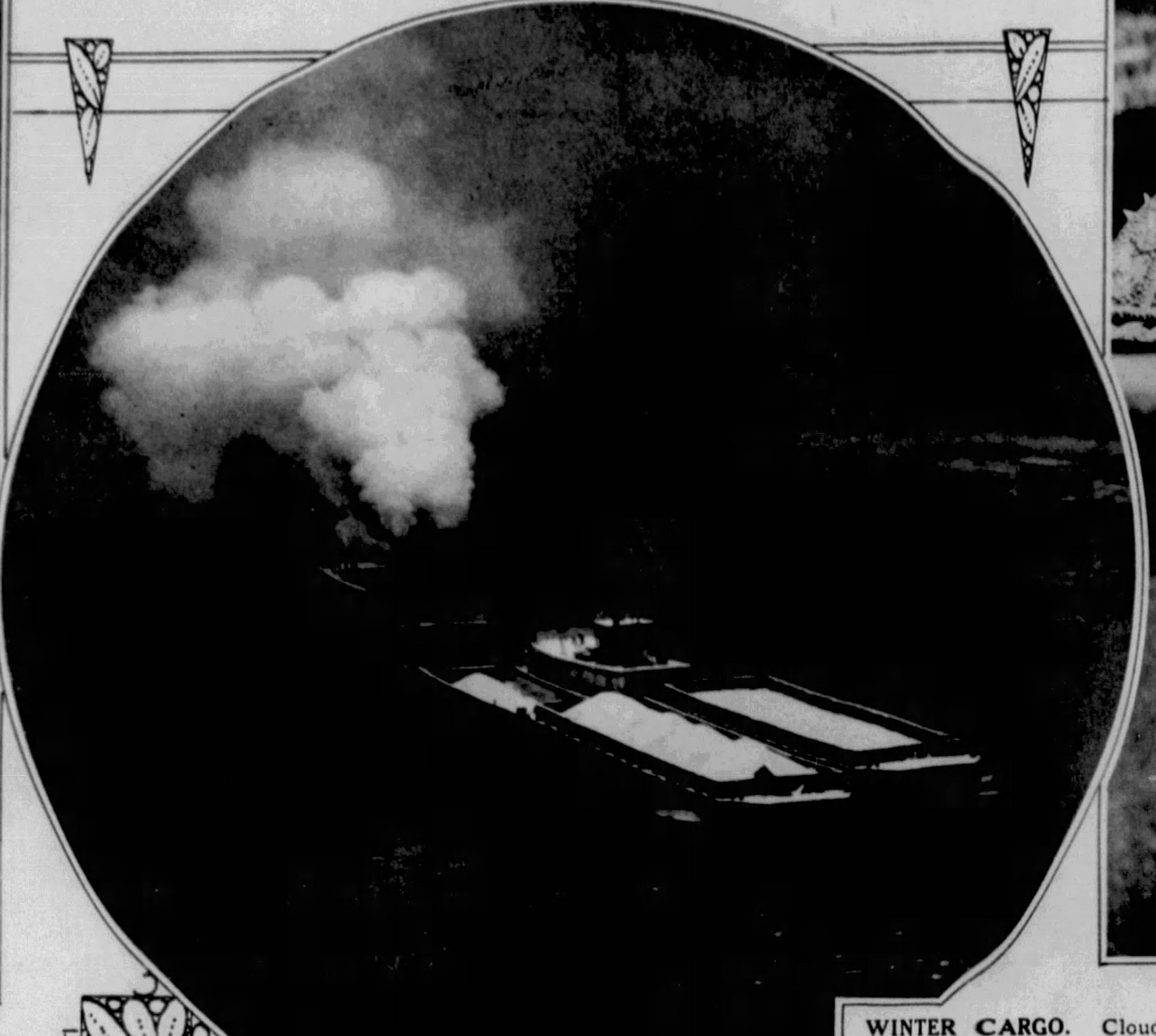
(Sun-Telegraph Picture)

HAPPY NEW YEAR! As the magic hour was rung in by Patsy du Roe, little Miss New Year, in a pageant at Long Beach, Cal.

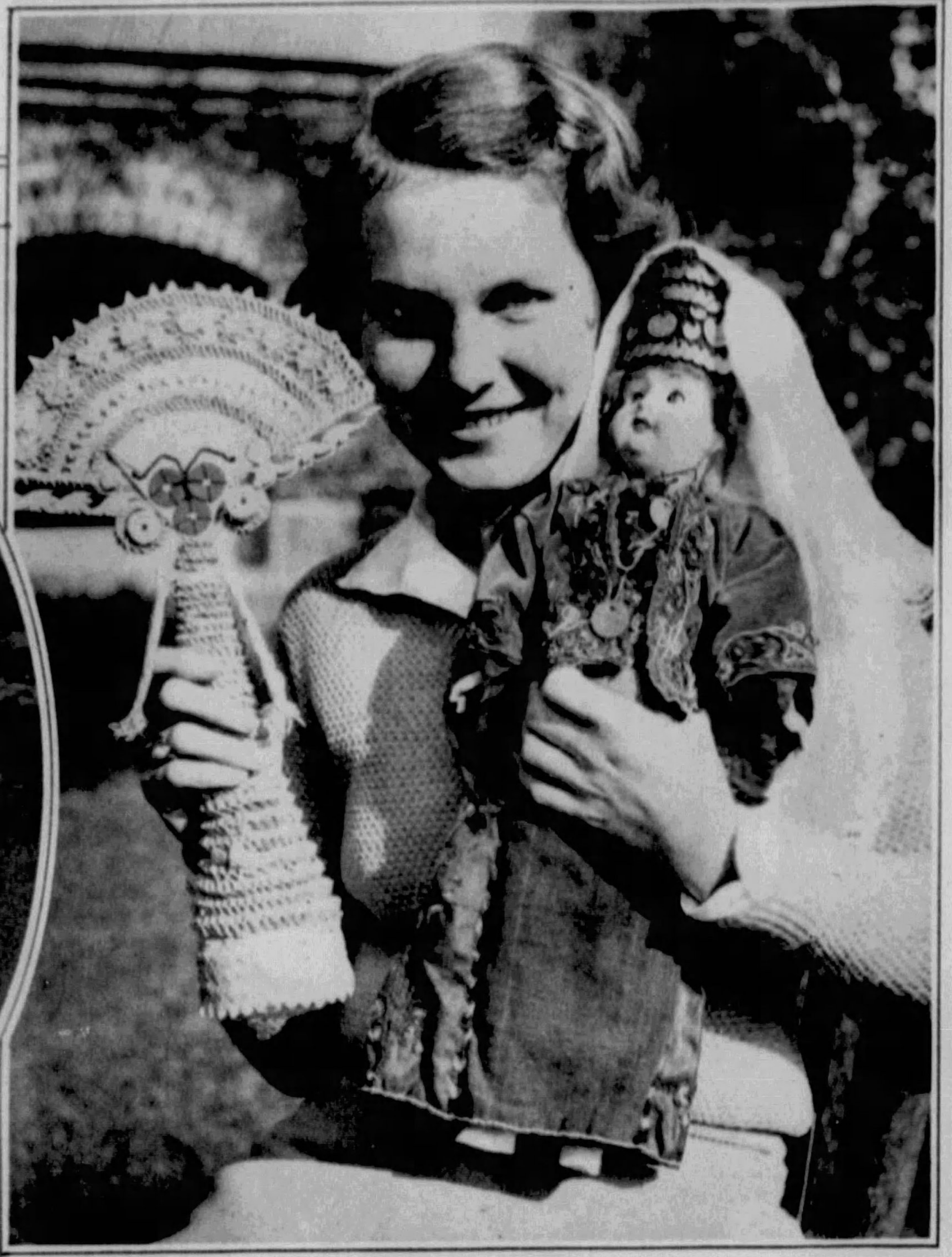


THE TEMPTATION OF A KITTEN—IN SIX SCENES. For straving from the straight and narrow path, the kitten not only got itself into an awkward situation, but took a bit of a whipping as well.

WHEN EAST MEETS WEST—AS MOTHER AND SON. In the most approved occidental attire, even to the cane, this little Japanese fellow attends a Japanese Boys' Festival accompanied by his mother attired in native Japanese dress.



WINTER CARGO. Clouds of white steam, snow covered cargo and the dark waters of the Allegheny form an interesting color contrast in this local river scene. *(Sun-Telegraph Picture)*



RARE DOLLS. The native doll of Bethlehem, cradle of Christianity, and the grotesque doll made of raffia from the far-away island of Bali, center of paganism, are two of the rarest and strangest dolls in the world. Gloria Widman, doll enthusiast and collector, is exhibiting them at Los Angeles, Cal.

Interesting Babies

VICTOR CHARLES GREGORY
Jeannette

FREDDIE GILLELAND
Uniontown

GAIL SAYLOR
East McKeesport

MIRIAM LOUISE FRIEND
Carrick

HELEN C. KENNEY
Uniontown

JO ANNE HARRIS
New Brighton

DONNIE FARQUHAR
Wilkinsburg

TEDDY FAULL
Grove City

JIMMIE SCHOEN
Tarentum

MORRY DICHTER
Rural Street

ROBERT WILLIAMS
Waynesburg

DOLORES LEONE
Greensburg

JAMES KEITH WATSON
Bellevernon

DILLIE MAE HILL
Bradenville

BESSIE ANN IMAN
Butler

MARION HUSS
Winterton Street

BOBBY SALZMAN
Rochester Twp.

RITA STRZELECKI
Leech Street

IDA MAE GINTHER
McKees Rocks

LENORE GREEN
Washington, Pa.

PAUL LEWIS GLOSSER
Johnstown

WILLIAM ALLEN KENNEDY
Latrobe

GERALD SOFALY
Irwin

DONALD PAUL JAPCZYNSKI
Steubenville, Ohio

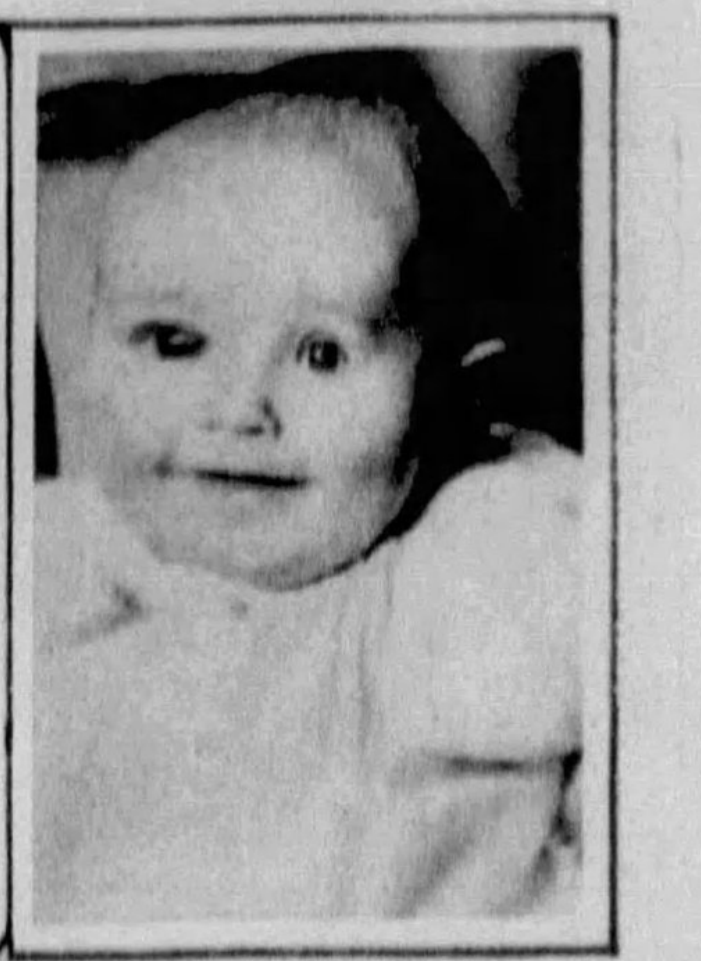
DUANE GETTIG
Greenville

KENNETH SHULMAN
Lawn Street

BUDDY GLIES
Chester Avenue

RUTH LUCILLE GARDNER
Oil City

PATTY and BILLY ENGLISH
Gibsonia



JANICE MAYHEW
Butler

HARRY GLASS, JR.
Monaca

JIMMIE GREENAWALT
Bobtown

CATHERINE GORMAN
Monessen

CHARLES DOUGLAS GOODWIN
Dormont

JAMES CERRETA, JR.
Canton, Ohio

ALICE PORTER
Wilkinsburg

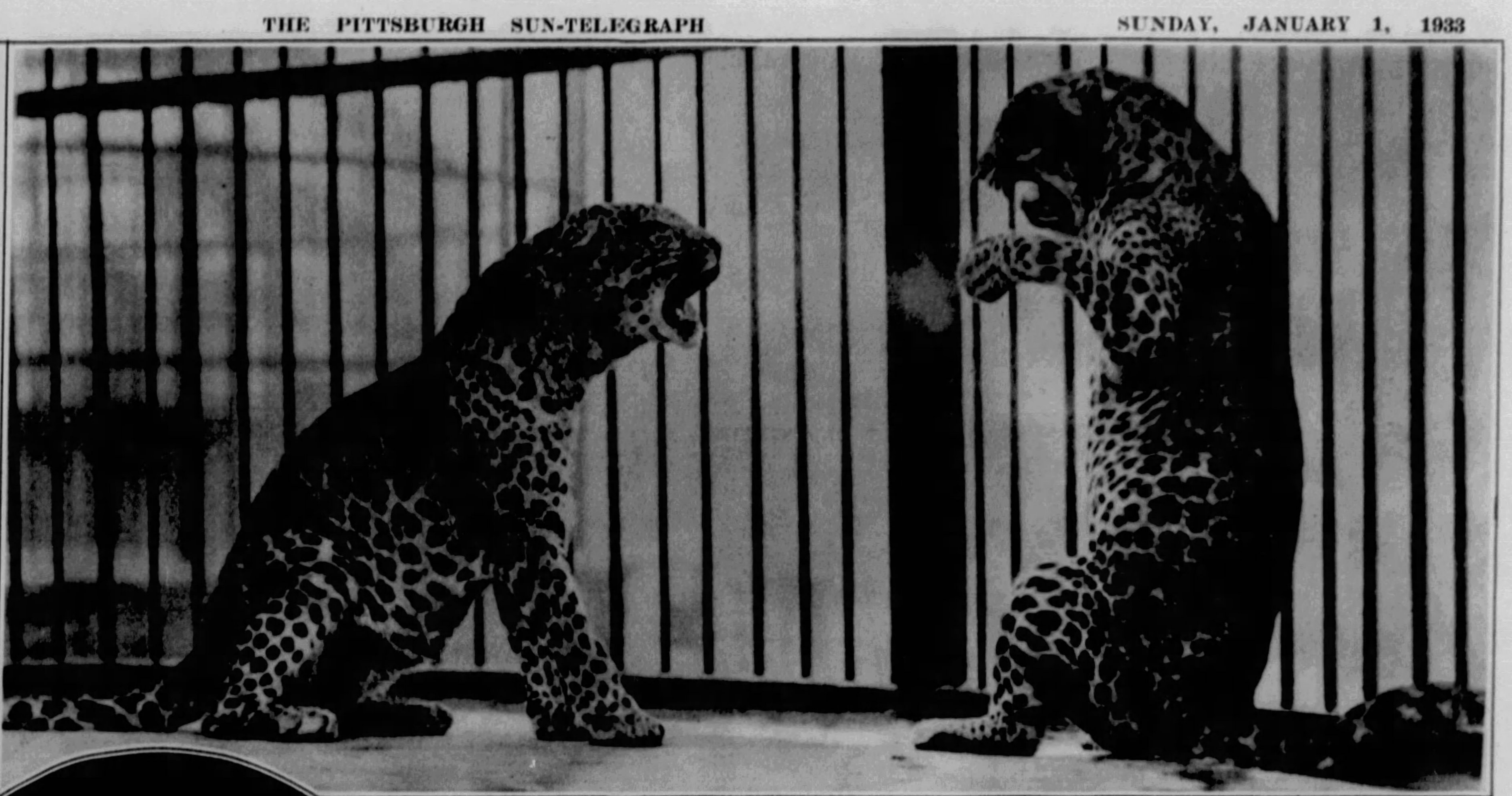
VELMA PERINO
North Bessemer

RICHARD TURKOVICH
Aliquippa

MARY MONROE KLINE
De Youngs, Pa.

VINCENT PASCUCCI
Masontown

PAUL MARIETTA
Connellsville



A REAL SCRAP.

Enraged jaguars square off to settle one of the many little arguments that arise now and then in the lion house of the London, England, zoo.

SPLIT BILL IN NIXON.

The tuneful operetta, "The Student Prince," with Gertrude Lang (above) as Kathie, will be the offering in the Nixon Theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, while "Blossome Time" with John Charles Gilbert and Manila Powers (right) will be the attraction for Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

PRINCETON PLAYERS IN MOSQUE.

H. H. Dunham, '33, as the Countess Louise, in the Princeton Triangle Club production, "It's The Valet," to be presented tomorrow evening in Syria Mosque.

◆

SPANISH DANCE SENSATION.

Right: Vincente Escudero, newest Spanish dance sensation, who, with his Ensemble, will give one performance in Syria Mosque on next Saturday evening under the management of May Beegle.

DE LUXE TRAVEL IN TROPICS.

Huge seaplane pictured above the lazy, tropical beauty of the Magdalena River—chief "river highway" of Columbia, South America.

LINCOLN MEMORIAL IN WHITE SETTING.

Right: The beautiful Lincoln Memorial, Washington, D. C., takes on an added dignity in its dazzling white Winter setting.

RESOLVE NOW!
To Permanently Rid Yourself of
SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
This handicap removed by the
VI-RO-GEN
Method from Face Arms, Armpits, Neck, Chest, Back and Limbs Safely
Permanently and Painlessly
Your Satisfaction Assured
Even When
OTHERS HAVE FAILED
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Cost is Moderate, Terms Convenient
No Charge for Confidential Consultation
FREE BOOKLET
Mailed in Plain Sealed Envelope
Rowe Institute
Superfluous Hair Exclusively
703-4 CLARK BLDG., PITTSBURGH

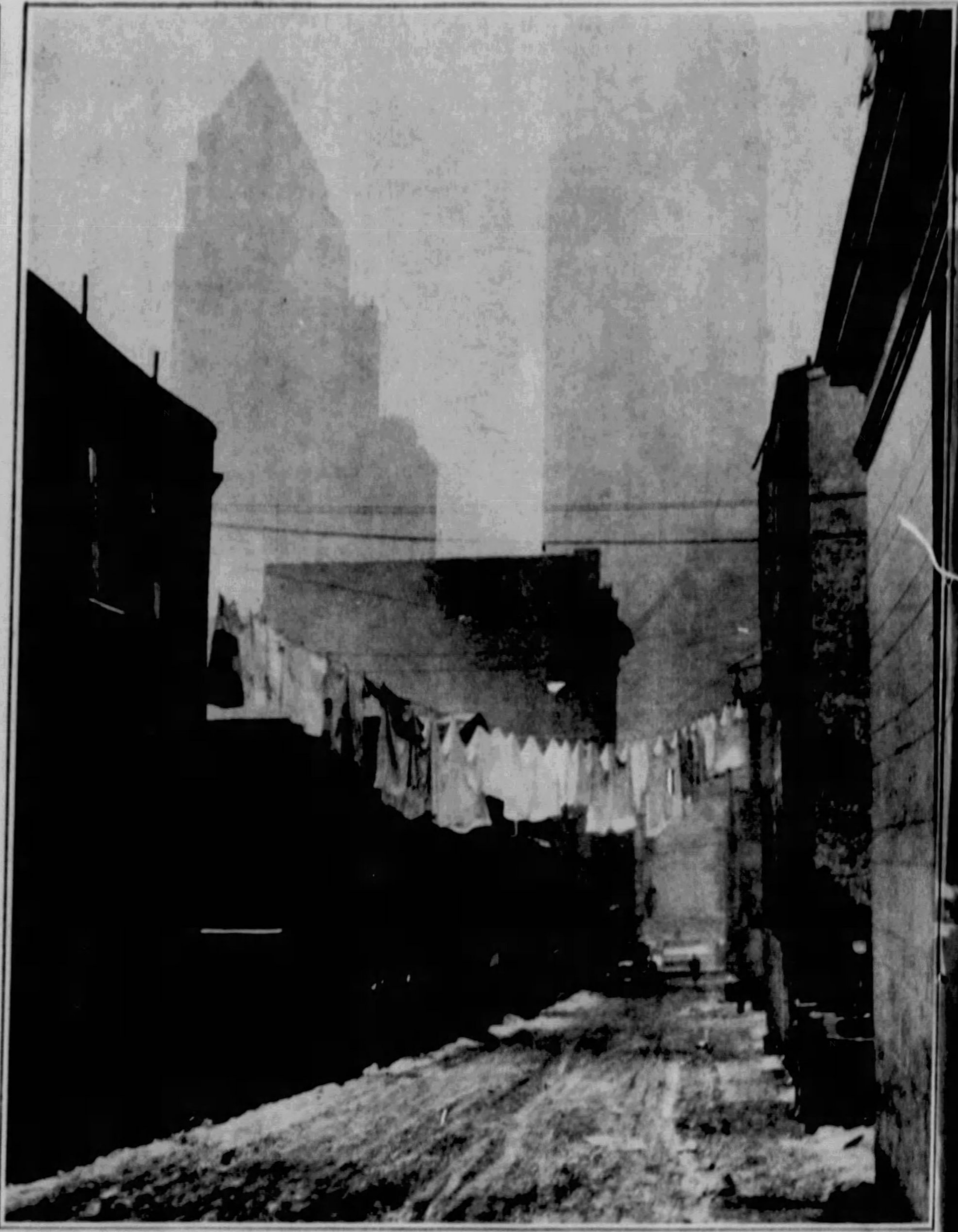
REAL FAIRY QUEEN.

With the aid of her magic wand—and a trick cameraman—Dorothy Edwards, Queen of the Tournament of Roses, to be held tomorrow at Pasadena, Cal., appears in true fairy size to Jeanne Thompson, one of her aids.

START THE NEW YEAR CORRECTIVELY!!!
Arch-aid SHOES
Give your feet the comfort to which they are entitled. Encase them in a pair of our bunion lasts and feel them sigh with gratitude. If you treat them right, you'll find that they are loyal servants. Give them a break before they break you.
$10
We Suggest Morning Shopping
"The Store of Unhurried Service"
Ritter & Morrison
501 Liberty Avenue at Stanwix St.
EMPIRE BUILDING
"We recommend Examination by your Orthopedic Surgeon or Chiropodist"

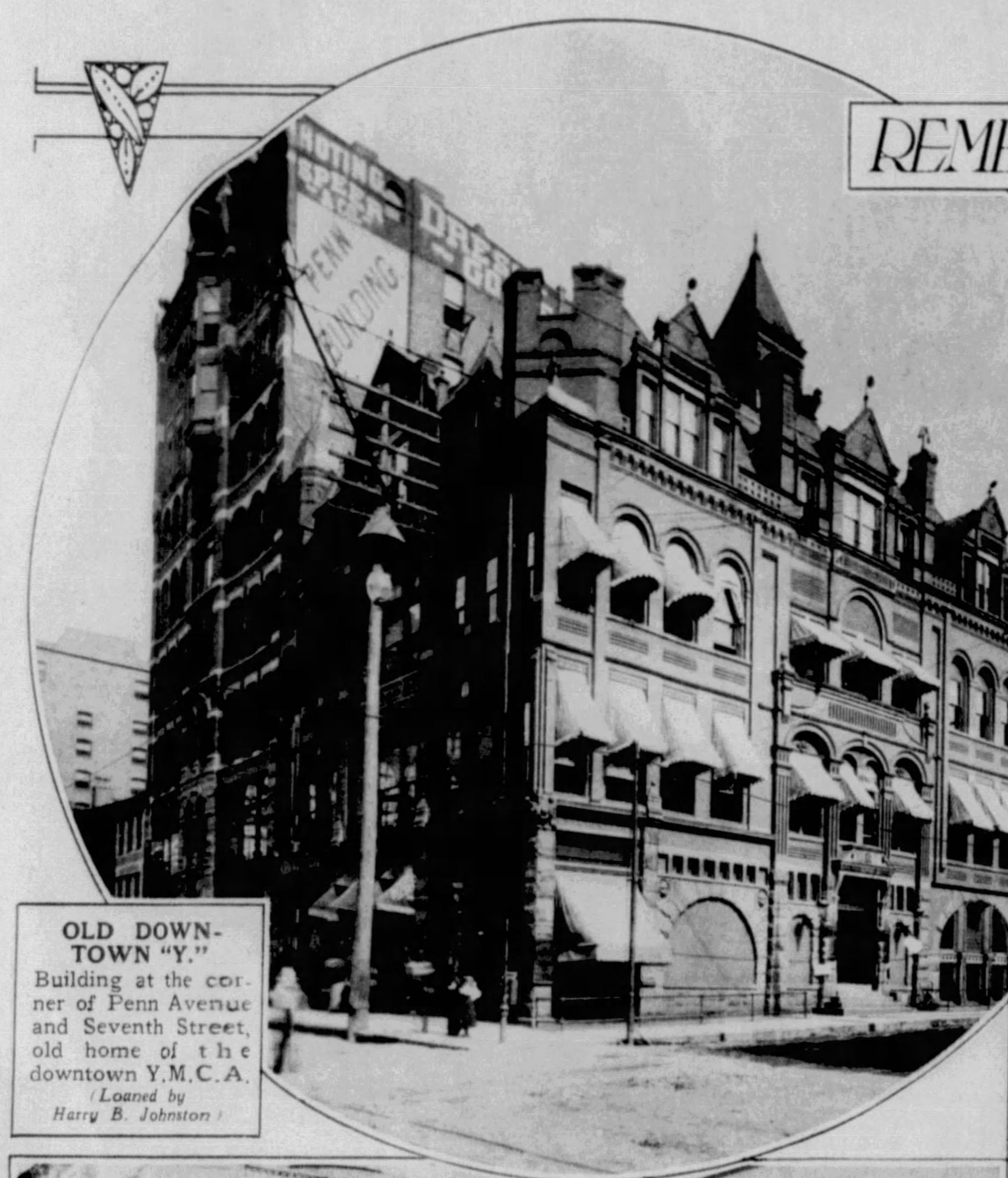
RED STAR
YEAST
ATLANTIC

COMMON BATTLEGROUND. Typical neighborly country store on the outskirts of Pittsburgh, daily scene of hotly contested engagements on the checkerboard.
(Sun-Telegraph Picture)



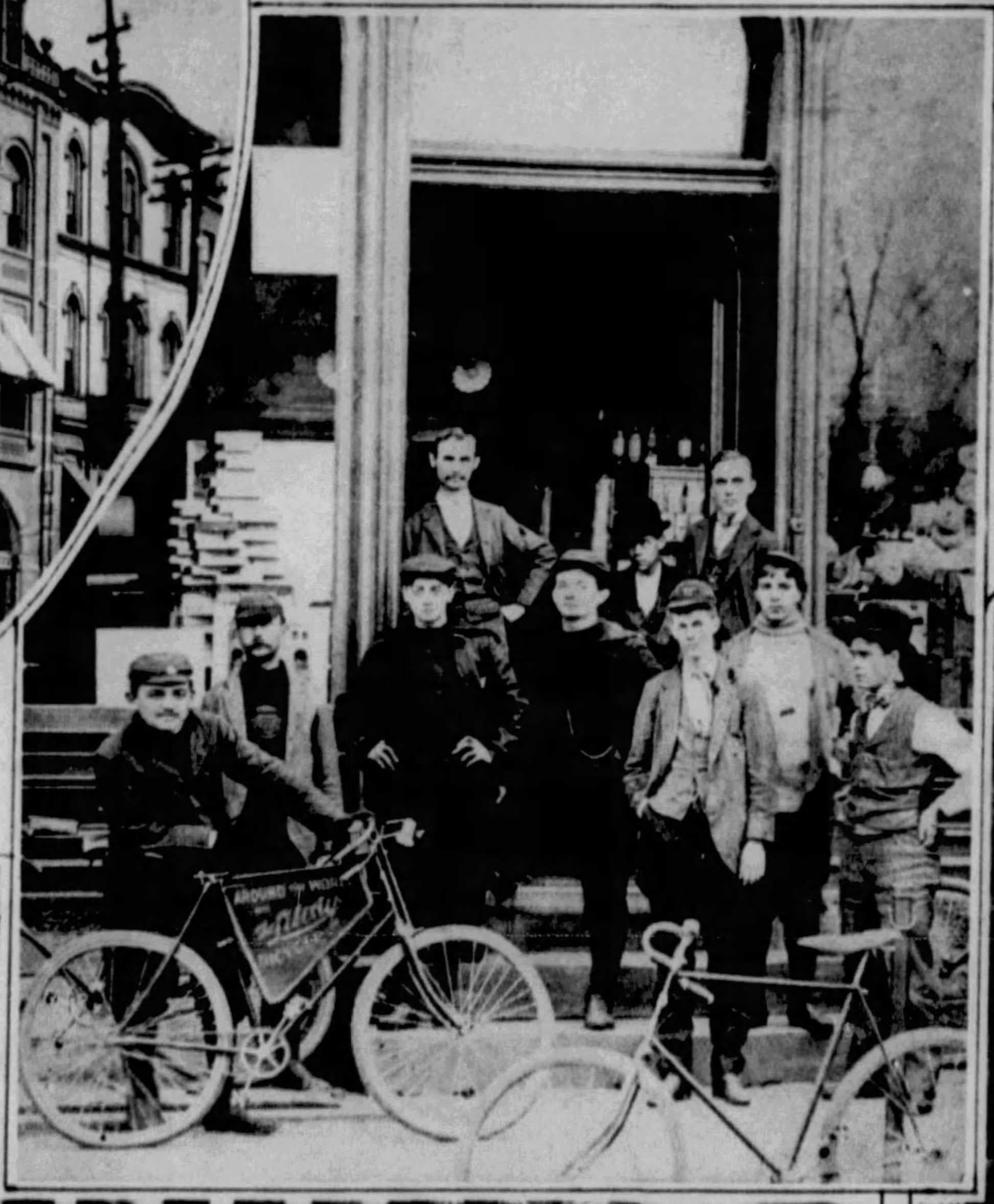
SIDE STREETS. The family wash hangs high over a side street on the lowe. fringe of the hill district, veritably in the shadow of downtown skyscrapers.
(Sun-Telegraph Picture)

REMEMBER?

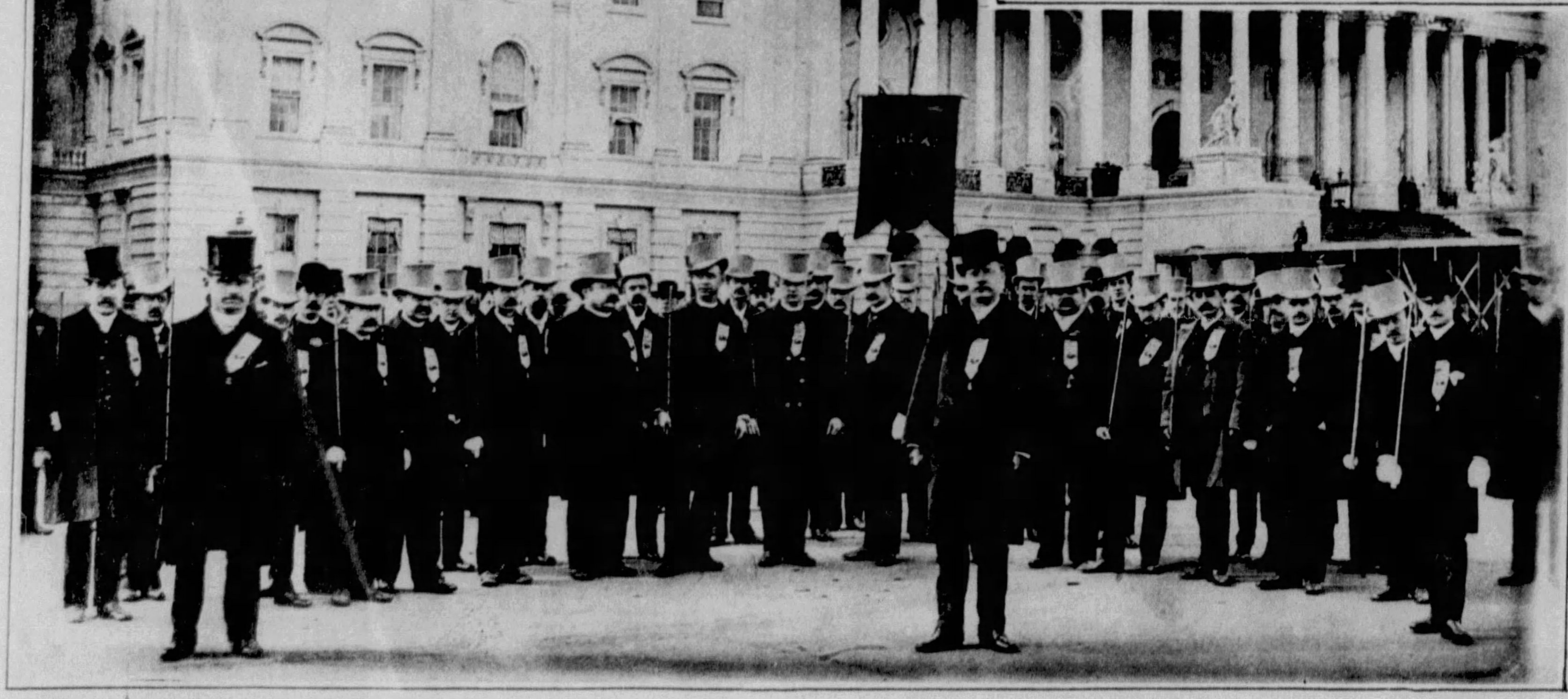


OLD DOWNTOWN "Y." Building at the corner of Penn Avenue and Seventh Street, old home of the downtown Y.M.C.A.
(Loaned by Harry B. Johnston)

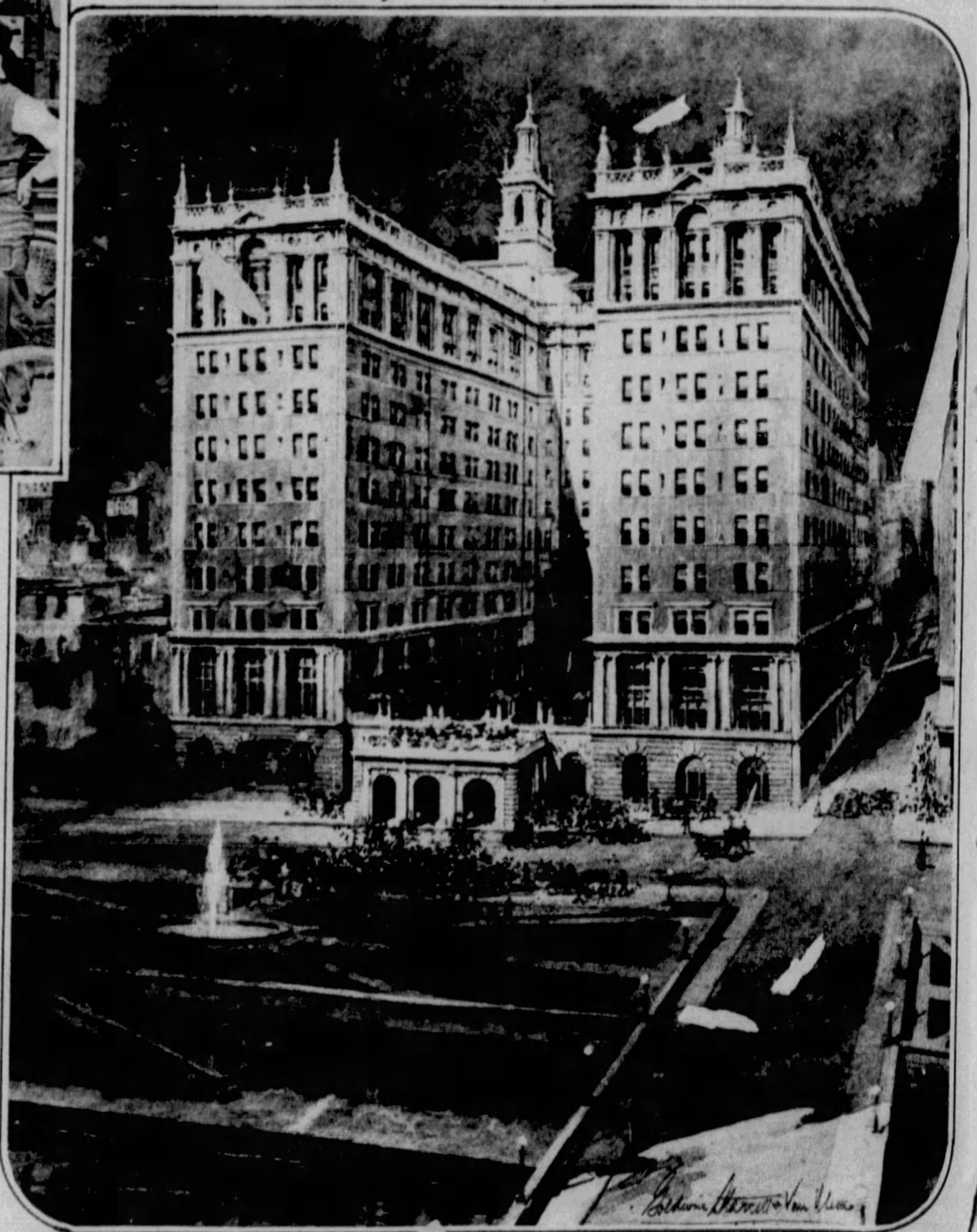
DON'T STAND ON THE RUNNING BOARD. But then a fellow had to get to the ball game and it was quite thrilling to hold on with one hand while waving a greeting with the other to friends here and there along the way to Forbes Field.
(Picture by F. E. Bingaman)



← **GREETING WORLD TRAVELER.** Henry Hostman (extreme left), of Heidelberg, Germany, on a bicycle tour of the world in 1892, posed for this picture in front of the Walker pharmacy, Beaver and Broad Streets, Sewickley, with a group of Sewickley boys including Harry Lake, S. C. Young, Bunny Schlumpf, Newton Newman, Frank Neely, John McPherson and A. C. Walker.
(Loaned by A. C. Walker)



RANDALL MARCHING CLUB. The Randall Club of Pittsburgh in marching garb at the first inauguration of Grover Cleveland as President in 1885.
(Loaned by W. J. White)



PROPOSED NEW MONONGAHELA HOUSE. Architect's drawing of pretentious hostelry planned to replace historic old Monongahela House at Smithfield and Water Streets, twenty years ago. It didn't materialize.

NEO GRAVURE CO. OF CHICAGO AND NEW YORK